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submitted by

Barbara Trace

Portrait Chairlady

As that old song goes -- "I was born on a farm down in Iowa" -- Prescott, to be exact. My folks moved to Creston Iowa soon after and to Nekoosa, Wisconsin 4 years later. Nekoosa is a paper mill town lying beside the Great Wisconsin River. I grew up in this sleepy little town of 4,000 souls and married Edward Cichy on June 26, 1939. Ed went into the Navy in 1942 and in March of 1943 I joined the WAAC., later the WAC. After fighting the "Battle of Georgia" for 18 months I received overseas orders. Unfortunately I went to the South Pacific instead of Europe. After 7 months in Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea I was fortunate to be in the contingent of WAC to go into Manila, and am intitled to wear the Philippine Liberation medal.

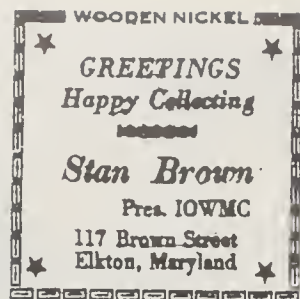
Home in Dec. of 1975 , Ed and I headed for Los Alamos, N.M. to work in a civilian capacity. Our oldest daughter Patty was born on Father's day of 1947 and Michael in March of 1949. It soon became apparent that something was wrong with Patty. They finally diagnosed her as a Birth Injury. Now came the frantic impossible search for a doctor that could help her. Ed went back into the Navy figuring they would take care of her medical expenses but he was wrong.

While Ed sailed the seas with the U.S. Navy, I sat home and raised 4 children. Judy Marie joined us in Dec. of 1951 and David in Nov. of 1955.

In 1960 the Navy moved us to Quonset Point, R.I. The 3 younger children graduated from North Kingstown High, Mike served 4 years in the Air Force, Judy became a first rate Steno and David graduated in April of 79 as a Chiropractic Physician.

So this has really been my year -- David a doctor, Mike's wedding in June, our 40th wedding anniversary a few days later and my 62nd birthday in August. And of course the frosting on the cake -- the Don Major award and 2nd place Literary Trophy from IOWMC plus the door prize (that beautiful quilt.)

I will retire Sept. 28th. Mine has been a full busy life -- Den mother, Brownie & Girl Scout leader, held 3 offices in Navy Wives, present Secretary of Fleet Reserve Aux, Women's Democratic Assn., Sec. of South County Coin Club, Member of 5 Wood Clubs, NENA, and ANA. My retirement years will be spent catching up on my neglected hobbies and just enjoying a leisurely life.



Presidents Message

A very happy collective New Year to each and every one. Trust that you all will look ahead to a very prosperous one and that some of your dreams will come true.

Were you all fortunate to get some wood you been trying to add to your collection? Or do you have to wait another year to be remembered? Some just seem to have things fall in place for them....at the right time.. others have to wait a bit longer--grin and bear it !

Some very nice Christmas woods have come and surely hope by now many more have come thru the mail, and I certainly thank each and everyone that has seen fit to think of me. I have tried to reciprocate in exchanging them.

To date have not heard of any of you that are under the weather--maybe we have to wait for that till after the holidays are over--rather hope we don't have any then either.

Glad to say the gripes have been far and few between, most of it being very minor usually where some one has interpreted a few written words wrong. All of us do that occasionally.

On Wednesday evening the 5th of December I was invited to give a talk to The Methodist Men of East Cecil Parish on Wooden Money. After a nice dinner and a short business meeting they gave me the floor, being as this group was from Cecil County most all knew of Wooden Money. Quite a few having participated in the 300th Anniversary of the County. Back in 1974- there being a 273 piece set was available, a few there had a set of two and others interested in acquiring one. It was a very interesting evening. Even though was and still am suffering from a good case of bronchitis.

So agains my best to each one of you.

THINK WOOD-GOOD COLLECTING

Your President

Stan Brown,
LM 11



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Half Page.....\$ 5.00

Quarter Page:.....\$ 3.00

Coin Clubs etc 1/8 page \$1.50

Ads ,articles, new issues etc.. MUST be in by the 15th as we go to press by the 20th, and in the mail by the 25th...Camera ready copy gets preference, we can and will reduce, please type all copy if you can.....

Send all DUES and NEW MEMBER applications and YOUR address changes to the Secretary:

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Paul Bunyon Sez:- If YOU want to keep getting "CHIPS", better PAY 1980 dues NOW !!!!!



TREASURER'S REPORT DEC. 79

BALANCE CARRIED FORWARD: \$518.94

RECEIPTS:

DUES: \$94.00
ADS: 22.00
\$116.00

DISBURSEMENTS:

DEC.CHIPS: \$164.62
POSTAGE (AWARDS): 5.04
\$169.66

NEW BALANCE: \$465.28

SAVINGS ACCOUNT: \$1135.43

IOWMC LIFE MEMBERSHIP ACCOUNT: \$300.00



THE EDITOR'S DESK

The Editor Decoding
a hand writ letter

YOU can advertize in IOWMC and SAVE!!! Because a full page Ad only costs \$10.00 per issue, which comes out to about 3¢ per collector-member, based on our 370 membership mailing...Of course CAMERA Ready copy if preferred, we can do some but NO full page typing...I make too many errors...

A half page is \$5, $\frac{1}{4}$ page is \$3.00 and $\frac{1}{8}$ page is \$1.50....This charge is about the cost of the printing only and we do all the mailing etc, and save you the postage.....

A progress report on the Second Edition of the Arizona Wooden Money Book issued in the summer of 1978... At this time the Second Edition may be late 1980 ... As of this date Jan.1980 we only have 90 new unlisted woods to add to the first edition...We hope to make all the book "pictorial" like the back half is...photo with info under the photos....Right now it means about 700 woods to be shown, not counting the color var. etc.. or about 200 pages...and with an index and other info maybe another 25 pages... We are making a slide set of these woods , and so far we are about half done..about 360 slides made..... Using a 5 second automatic timer, it takes about $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours to show what we have so far...had 200 slides at our last show and many asked where was the rest...Wish I could afford a new projector to tie in a tape recorder with the slides with a dissolve unit ,too...but that is beyond my means...

H.C. Schmal

BARBARA SEZ:

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HAPPY MARRIAGE ... We are fortunate to have so capable an individual as Harold Schmal in our membership. This is the beginning of a happy marriage between Editor and members. It's apparent all is under control and we can go about the "business of wood" knowing our CHIPS is in good hands.

QUICK LIKE A BUNNY ... Is how CHIPS arrives now. In all my years as a member, have never before experienced this. CHIPS has been "knocking on my door" approximately ten days early the past three months.

HE WORE FIVE HATS ... Speaking of experience, Harold Schmal has it. He was Editor - Publisher of A.S.N.A., A.E.S., Phoenix C.C., Mesa C.C. and Cactus C.C. simultaneously. It has to be a pretty good head to wear five hats ... and they all fit fine. Ta boot, he and Dottie Dow are Editors-Publishers of ARIZONA WOODEN MONEY book. It is the accumulation of ten years of research on Arizona rounds, flats, Sambos, Kachina dolls, historical flats and Dottie Dow mini-woods. Book price \$4.00, postpaid. (Labor of love) Order from editor.

WE LOVE YA TOO ... Among wooden money collectors, one who remains under par is: Sgt. Omer Noel. He closes mail to all with "Love ya". He is sincere. A gentleman from the old school. Drop Sarge a card. He will enjoy hearing from you. Address: Sgt. Omer F. Noel, 18 Rosedale Avenue, Middleton, R.I. 02840.

TREMENDOUS LOSS ... Mary Plasterer after five years as Editor of INDEPENDENT WOODEN MONEY PEOPLE newsletter has resigned. She will be hard to replace. Mary also was Editor for PIONEER WOODEN MONEY SOCIETY for five or so years before resigning from that post, which was prior to I.W.M.P. She is a hard working lady.

THEY TOUCHED MY LIFE ... While glancing through the LOS ANGELES TIMES business section, I read where Sambo restaurants are in bad financial circumstances. I sympathize with the Sambo situation. 35.2 million loss this past quarter is a "lot of pancakes". When we woodies had friendly relations with Sambos everything was "rosy" for the chain. Maybe the Sambo wooden nickels which they discontinued was their lucky charm. Seriously I hope they recover their former financial solidity. The Samba Nickels did touch the lives of most wood collectors.

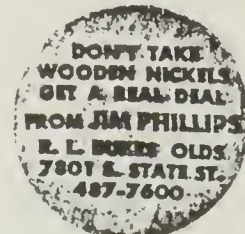
A HUGE SLICE OF FRIENDSHIP ... and ... lots of new wood is my 1980 wish for you.
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Barbara Trace
Life Member Number Nine

Happiness IS.....

That on this Sunday Morning, as I was walking to Church in the rain, and looking down to see where I was going. I saw what looked like a wooden money piece!!! Sure enough; as I picked it up -- a soggy, wet wooden nickel that read "Don't take Wooden Nickels Get a real deal from JIM PHILLIPS"... I looked around me and they kept popping up, like Spring flowers after a warm rain! When I returned home, I inspected my "loot"... and to my surprise, counted 36..... I am sure that if any one came along they would wonder WHAT I was looking for.. However, the hour was early and I had the whole street to myself, so continued my "Looking" until I could find no more..... Any of you members know what to do with a "warped wooden nickel?????" I have a few!!! the moral of this story.. "I may have warped Nickels, but not a warped mind, mind, and being a "Lignadenarist", I pay no attention to the "Don't Take Any Wooden Nickels" but will even STOOP to pick them up!!!!

Adelene Scott #724

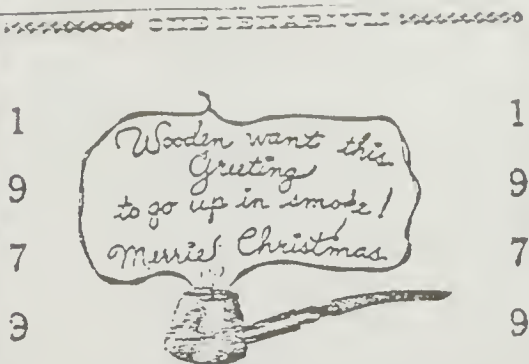
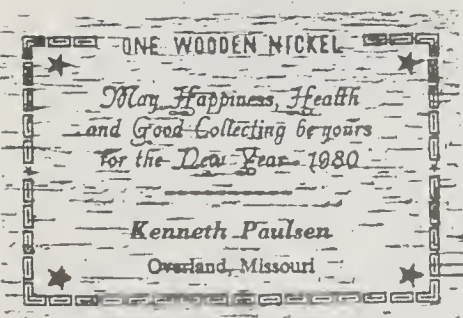
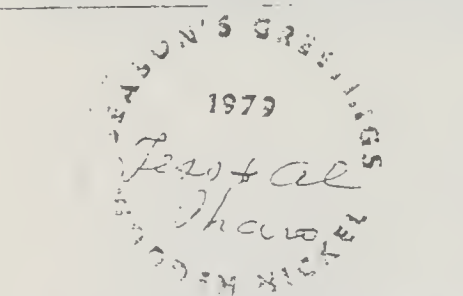


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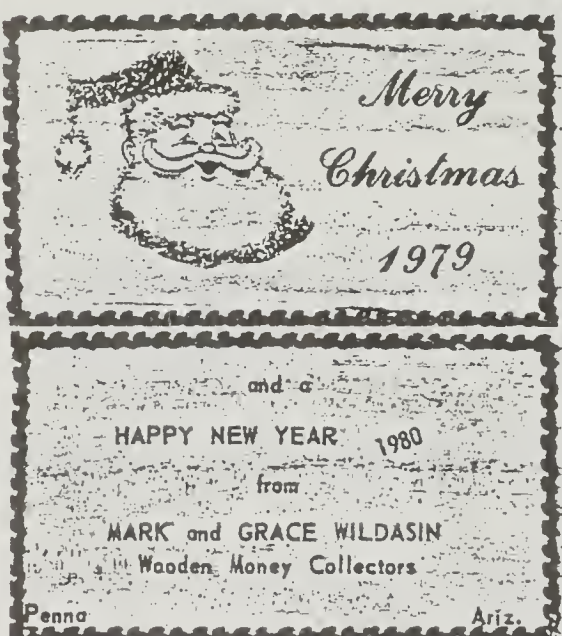
The XMAS pictured here is available on a one for one basis, addresses on cards or use your membership list...



Wishing You and Yours
A Bright and Happy CHRISTMAS
And a Great New Year 1980
PWMS - IOWMC - CWMA - DWMC - ANA - MANA
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Walter A. and Mayme E. Scott
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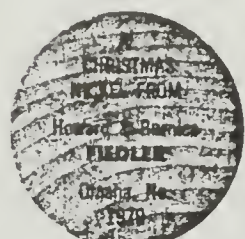


Best To You And Yours
Happy New Year
Good In All Your Things
STAN BROWN
President IOWMC 1979-80
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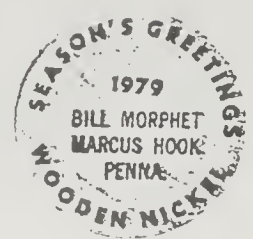


George Parfet has a nice XMAS wood, but too dark to photo.. looks like its hand painted 3x3

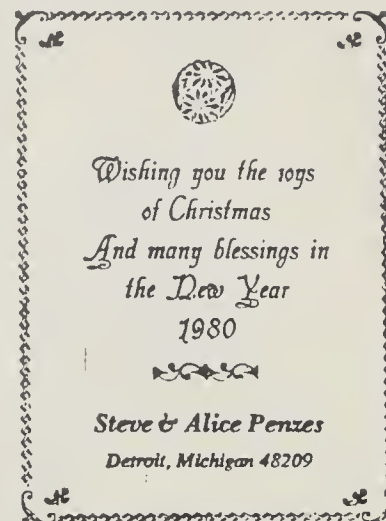
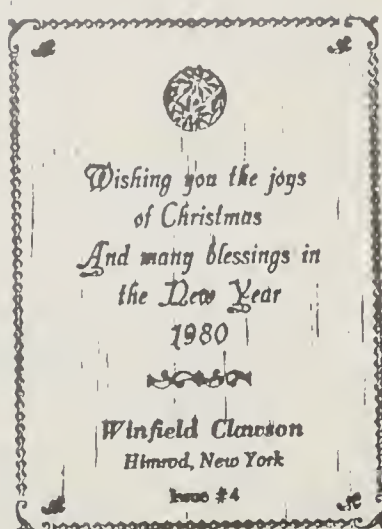
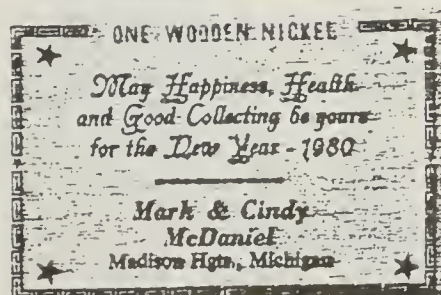
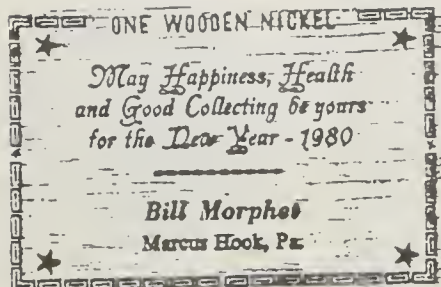
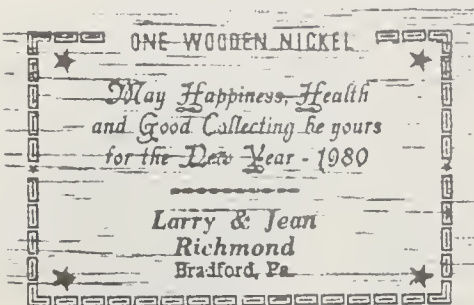
The same for William Layne's 3 1/4 x 4 1/2 redwood



D.J. Thibodeau
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Omaha, Nebraska
68111



MORE XMAS WOODS. SOME ARE REDUCED IN SIZE TO GET MORE PUBLISHED.....



Gelvin F. Leeper

1350 North Hancock St.
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Area Code 402-721-4418



FROM THE BOTTOM OF THE WOODPILE

DEAR FRIEND,

HERE IT IS THAT TIME OF THE YEAR AGAIN. GUESS I BETTER PUT LAST YEARS HOLIDAY WOODS AWAY IN THE COLLECTION.

ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND MY 6TH ANNUAL HOLIDAY WOOD ISSUES. THE FLATS ARE AGAIN THIS YEAR PRINTED ON CALIFORNIA REDWOOD.

I HOPE THAT YOU WILL DO ME THE HONOR OF TRADING WOODS WITH MYSELF THIS YEAR, IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY SENT YOUR. I RECEIVED 4 WOODS IN TRADE ALREADY, AND JUST NOW HAVE RECEIVED MY OWN.

1979 HAS BEEN A BUSY YEAR, WITH NOT MUCH TIME TO WORK ON MY OWN HOBBIES. I HAVE HOWEVER ADDED MANY NEW COLLECTOR TO MY LIST OF FRIENDS. AM SORRY TO SAY A FEW OF THE OLD FRIENDS HAVE BEEN CALLED BY THE GOOD LORD TO THE BIG FOREST UP YONDER.

HAVE ALSO HAD MANY ON THE SICK LIST THIS YEAR. IT IS HOPED THAT THIS SHORT LITTLE NOTE WILL FIND ALL OF YOU IN GOOD HEALTH OR GETTING BACK INTO GOOD HEALTH.

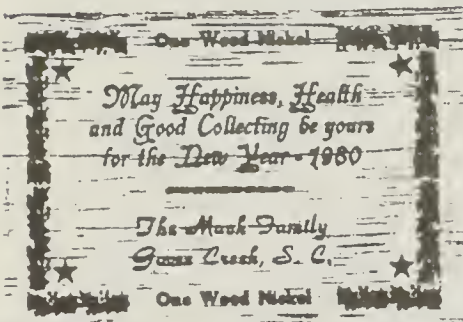
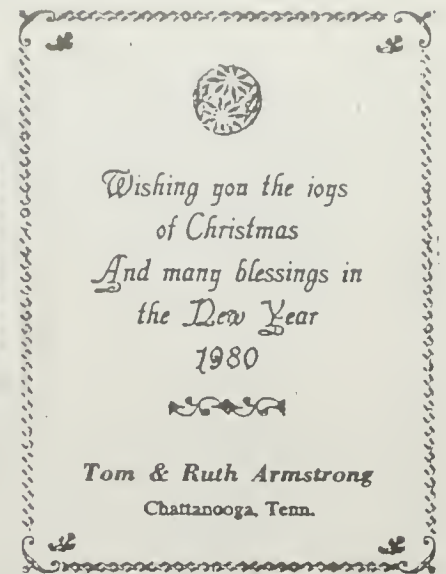
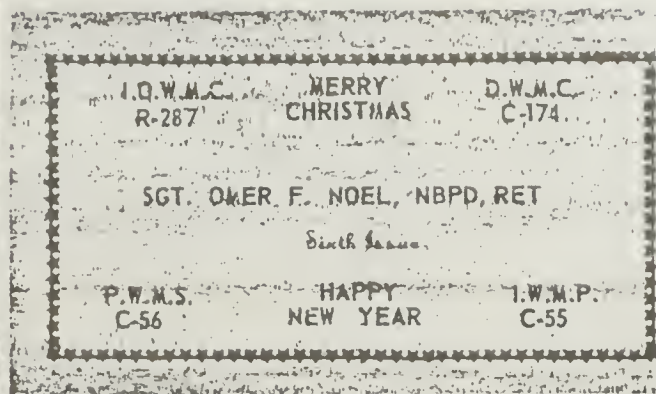
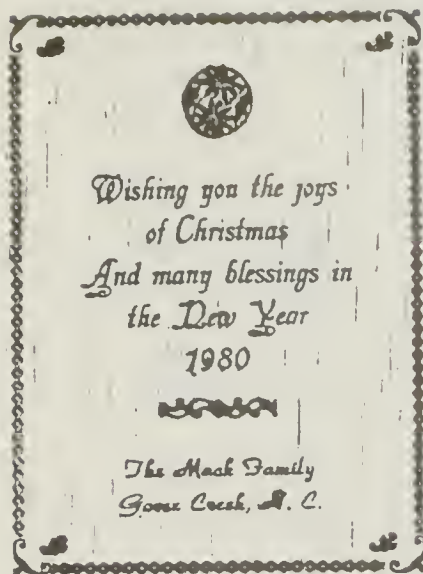
AGAIN THIS YEAR AS LAST YEAR, I WILL BE PUTTING TOGETHER A LISTING WITH COPIES OF ALL (1979) holiday WOODS. IT IS HOPED THAT YOURS MAY BE INCLUDED IN THE LISTING.

MAY ALL OF YOUR HOLIDAY WISHES COME TRUE AND MAY THE NEW YEAR BRING YOU MUCH HAPPINESS.

BILL FEIST



And more XMAS Woods...that just got in under Deadline, slightly reduced in size



Please Note the Following in regards to future "CHIPS"

Starting with the Feb.1,1980 issue, we will use a special rate to mail out "CHIPS", it will still be 3rd Class, but only 8.4¢ per issue...

WHAT !!! a saving ,it amounts to over \$2 per year per member, which means no raise in DUES, and we can still have a big newsletter or at 16 pages we can call it a PAPER...It does take a bit more work to mail out for the Editor-Publisher- Mailer, but we do what we can for the WHOLE of the membership,

Another item--the Issue date is the FIRST of the issue month, regardless of mailing date...SO all dated offers ,shall date from the FIRST of that issue

H.C.Schmal Editor....

HELP FOR ALL

We need the CO-OPERATION of all collectors, as it will benefit us all to keep up to date. Listed below are the 1977 officials. Please send a list of your officials, that are not listed, for 1977 only. Do NOT send w/m. If in doubt for officials, consult page 7 of the wooden money book. Any corrections will be gladly accepted. Will list (if any received) in this bulletin.

Thank you.

C.C. Kramer

ALASKA

Gordove - 25¢ red

AZ.

Apache Junction LDD - 5¢ Blk, blu, red, brn

Phoenix - 5¢ blk/buff

CALIF.

rough & ready - 5¢ blk/buff

Colo.

Colorado Springs - 31½ Grn. both sides, JT
31½ Grn. with/#

Rocky Ford - 5¢ blk/grn/looth/obl.

FLA.

San Antonio - 5¢ blk/snake/Fest.

Wildwood - 5¢ blk/ind

Illinois.

Georgetown - 5¢ blk/Desqui

Freeport - 5¢ brn

Iowa

Breda - 5¢ blk

Gumby Center - 25¢ blk

Wall Lake - 5¢ red

Ahtia - 5¢ red/ind

Kan.

Linn - 25¢ blk/ind

Maine

Thoraston - 5¢ blk

Md.

Mecil Co. - 5¢ blk

Mass.

Chicopee - 5¢ blk/ind - Fest.

Mich.

Remus - 25¢ blk

Lake George - 5¢ blk/ind

Minn.

Lake Crystal - 5¢ blk

Mo.

LaPlata - 5¢ blk/ind/Fest.

NEBR.

Mead - 5¢ red/ind

Blue Hill - 5¢ blk/HC

N.Y.

Itnaca - 5¢ blk/buff/Fair

Buffalo - 5¢ blk, pur, blu, grn/P.B.

Rome - 5¢ blk/engine, 5¢ blk/grn, 5¢ blu/soldier

5¢ blu/Monument, 5¢ blu/Allegiance

5¢ pur/Canal, 5¢ red/History, 5¢ grn/boat

Ohio:

Barresville - Lv/Crca/Fest.

Toledo - 5¢ blk/Fest.

Walnut Creek - 5¢ blu

ORE.

Clouge River - 5¢ blk/L.R.Crow

Penna.

Law Freedom - 5¢ brn, red, pur, grn, blu

Locust Gap - 5¢ brn, 25¢ blk, 51 blk/ind/chief

Wat outown - 5¢ blu/buff/July 4th

Trappe - 5¢ grn/wagon/fair

Shamokin Dam - 5¢ gold

Richfield - 5¢ blk/painted, 5¢ blk/rot ptd.

Olyphant - 5¢ red, brn, blk, pur, blu.

Perks Co - 5¢ red/225th

Sunbury - 5¢ red/roast

R.I.

East Greenwich - 5¢ blk

TEXAS.

Lockhart - 5¢ blk/ind/Pageant

Va.

Marlington - 5¢ blk/buff

Wisc.

Wayauwaga - 5¢ red/ind



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Personal Greetings From

Clarence C. Kramer

INTERNATIONAL LIGNADENARIST KING

President - IOWMC 1970

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HMS TKM - Tucson, Ariz

obv.

rev.

Send a long SASE for a free Wooden 100x23mm Calender to Kramer..Hurry supply is short!!!!



This Cambo Wool was made by
Falcon Rule of Auburn Maine
the letters are incused
slightly..as most of the r
woods are.....

The seal of saratoga county shows the surrender of General Burgoyne to General Horatio Gates at old Saratoga on October 17, 1777.

Saratoga County was formed out of the famous Kayaderosseras patent. The county lines remain the same as when formed in 1791. It is also part of Albany County. The Albany Sea a few thousand years ago was part of Saratoga County and it encompassed part of Saratoga Springs. Various fossils have been found in and around some of the cliffs in the Saratoga area.

Saratoga County is in part of the Hudson Valley area with a few mountains nearby to the west and north. Mt. McGregor, where General Grant died is part of Ralmerton Mountains just north of Saratoga Springs a few miles. The Green mountains off to the east in Vermont.

The valley in between the mountain ranges afforded a good passage for Indians to trade in fur and game. It also made good passage for settlers, explorers and armies of the French and Indian war.

When the battle of Saratoga was over, it being the most decisive battle of the revolutionary war, settlers started moving into this area in large numbers. The streams afforded good water power and factories sprung up and business thrived.

The County is also famous for the mineral springs that have been used for its medicinal purposes.

Racing started in Saratoga Springs in 1863 and became a very famous resort town thereafter. During the summer months thousands of tourists crowd the city. Nearby lies Saratoga Lake which has good fishing and swimming. A lot of beautiful lake camps are built there.

The Adirondack Mountains lie just north of Saratoga Springs.

A wooden nickel was issued for the American Bicentennial. On one side there is an Indian head---Beware of Imitations. The other side shows the map of Saratoga County.

respectfully submitted,

Tex Taylor
(C-59)

Science teacher designs wooden nickels

Anyone who has been in one of Gary Littrell's biology or psychology classes has probably done something against traditional taboo-taking wooden nickels.

Littrell collects wooden nickels and has also designed several of his own. He draws a circle on a piece of paper, pastes his design on it and sends the sheet to San Antonio, where a manufacturer stamps the design onto a blank disk.

Four of Littrell's designs have a school emblem on them and another is a round TUIT. He said each time he makes a design, he has 1,000 wooden nickels made of it.

"I don't know why I began doing it," Littrell said. "I guess I saw an ad in the paper or something and just decided it was a good idea. Now I make them because it gives me something to give to my students."

According to Littrell, the wooden nickel got its start in Tenino, Washington during the depression. "There wasn't any money available, so the people made wooden nickels and actually used them and accepted them as currency," he said.

Afterwards, advertisers began using wooden nickels to sell their products, and towns used them to celebrate anniversaries and centennials.

Littrell said wooden nickels can be collected just like stamps or coins. "One can specialize in a certain type. Many people collect the ones that Sambo's gave away for free cups of coffee a few years ago," he added.

He owns between 200 and 300 Canadian nickels, which he considers his specialty.

"I just collect them for fun," he said. "Some of mine are worth maybe a dollar but none of them

are very valuable. The last one I bought commemorated the first balloon crossing of the Atlantic."

Some wooden nickels are worth as much as \$50. The Tenino ones are the most valuable but any of which there are fewer than 100 in existence are rare and worth more.

"A person can trade them or order them through the mail," Littrell said. "Some companies, when they put out a wooden nickel, will advertise it in the paper."

After getting his back from San Antonio, Littrell usually jizzes some of them up by painting on additional colors by hand and laquering them so they will last longer.

"My favorite of the ones I have made has a Rebel Kid on one side and Santa Claus on the other," Littrell said. "I may do that one again next year."

TAKE TIME

Take time to think — It is the source of power.

Take time to play — It is the secret of perpetual youth.

Take time to read — It is the fountain of wisdom.

Take time to love and be loved — It is a God-given privilege.

Take time to be friendly — It is the road to happiness.

Take time to laugh — It is the music of the soul.

Take time to give — It is too short a day to be selfish.

Take time to work — It is the price of success.

Take time to show appreciation — It is the frosting on the cake of life.

Take time to dream — It is hitching your wagon to a star.

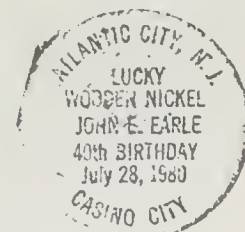
Take time to do charity — It is the key to heaven.

— Author unknown

Louise Lohrmer, Milwaukee PT 1



The PAN woods are 2 for 25¢ & SASE. from. Jean Trzcinski. Old Lesnett Rd. Upper St. Clair, Pa. 15241



LEGEND OF THE LOST DUTCHMAN

Somewhere in Superstition Mountain is the lost mine that has become a legend of the West ... beckoning the adventurous since the 1850's when Arizona was still part of Old Mexico.

It was first discovered accidentally by the young lover of Rosita Maria Peralta when he fled into the mountains to hide from the wrath of the girl's father. But Don Miguel Peralta soon forgot his anger when the youth returned with stories of a mountain of pure gold. A small army of men, wagons and mules was hurriedly dispatched by Don Miguel to find and plunder as much of this fabulous wealth as possible. The journey of some 200 miles to the mine was a hazardous one ... there was the constant danger of attack by murderous Apaches, thirst, sudden storms, the exhausting heat of the desert. One expedition returned with unheard of quantities of the precious ore. Out of the last caravan of 400 picked men, only two boys lived to know the location of the mine.

In the 1870's "old Snow Beard" appeared on the Arizona scene. Jacob Walz (sometimes called Walzer) was a German immigrant then in his 50's. While crossing Superstition Mountain, the wandering prospector happened by chance upon three Mexicans who naively showed him their "Mountain of Gold." The crafty old man repaid their trust with coldblooded murder, shoving their bodies into a canyon. Then began the trail of gold, greed, hate, suspicion and murder ... and the legend that to the present day lures the adventurous to Superstition Mountain in search of the secret wily Dutchman carried to his grave.

To this day the Indians believe that the God of Thunder inhabits the mountain and rules there without mercy. It is generally believed to be uninhabited .. but whence come the mysterious bullets driving searchers away, the destruction of the seekers' camps, the poisoned springs?

Superstition Mountain is good for centuries of mystery. The secret of the real location of the mine went to the grave with the Dutchman, and his spirit still laughs in derision at the efforts of modern prospectors.

Maps of the area may be had for the purchase. Gold seekers have gone into the maze of canyons with supplies and equipment, firmly believing that this time they too would view the "Mountain of Gold." Some have returned, starved, weak from thirst, supplies gone and spirits broken. But many have not returned ...

The warnings are many and firm: Beware! Strange disaster stalks this awesome place. The trails are menacing, the canyons deceptive, the hardships primitive. The Lost Dutchman Mine still slumbers in its infinite impregnability ... protected perhaps forever by the stronghold provided by Nature itself.

It is possible that some day a lucky "tourist" will set out on a modern day adventure and stumble upon wealth beyond his wildest dreams, destroying forever the ghostly laughter of the violent and greedy old man who was, and still is, the legend.

It might be you ...

Mark Wildasin



Lost Dutchman Days, 1980,

Apache Junction Az. 50;

a set & SASE.

Mark R. Wildasin
P. O. Box 55
Hanover, Pa. 17331

New Yule Tune: 12 Days of Crisis

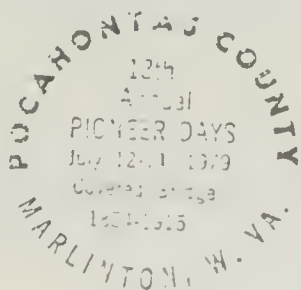
SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — The staff of the Oregon attorney general's office yesterday released its fourth annual Christmas Song Book.

One of the pieces, sung to the tune of the Twelve Days of Christmas, is as follows:

On the twelfth day of 'Crisis,
my true love gave to me
Twelve cops policing,
Eleven truckers trucking,
Ten stations closing,
Nine stocks a-falling,
Eight short recessions,
Seven pounds of beefsteak,
Six books of food stamps,
Five cords of wood,
Four jerry cans,
Three match books,
Two candle sticks,
And a battery-powered TV.

Rabbit Pharo

The above poem?
is CAMERA ready



These woods issued from 1968 -1979 are available from the designer and committee woman for same ..Mrs. Clara Bush Shanklin, Box 1393, Huntington, W.Va. 25715.... Pioneer days is a annual affair, the woods help with the Museum expences.....



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Februray the month of Valentines, Lincoln & Washington Birthdays



MARK McDANIEL

Madison Hgts. Mich.

IOWMC #1185

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1980

I was born on Oct.8,1951 in Detriot,Mich. Grew up in Berkley a Detriot suburb for 18 years. I enjoyed sports and differant club activites in high school, and received a four year scholarship to Rensselear Polytechnic Institue, a fancy name for a factory in Troy,NY., which turns out astronauts and other such geniuses on a regular basis. After one year I found that my 6'4" frame was not fitting too well into a mold that had picked for me. I came home to Detriot to go to Wayne St. Univ. to become a professional student majoring in math, biology,botany,geolgy, PE with e aspirations to go into pre-med,pre-dent,chiropractory,podietry,forestry,etc,etc.. I also took some computer classes at the U of Mich. As one can guess, I wasnt finding my niche in life very fast. I finally asked myself of all the professions available to me, which one would show me the riches and glamor of life. As you might of guessed being a electrican was the answer, but I am still very much interested in computer science.

All through these tragic years I had hobbies to soothe my troubled mind. I collected both stamps & coins from about the age of 7 or 8. I gave up stamps around 1974 and coins 1978. The only reason I gave up coins was the great investment involed.

Needless to say I was thrilled to start collecting wood in 1975, because it offered a lot of enjoyment at a small cost. And to meet some of the finest people. I am into the full spectrum of wood collecting, anything in woods. And love to trade wood if anyone is interested.. I belong to Fishbowl Club #53, NY W.M.C.C-27;AWMG #51; IOWMC #1185; DWMC #224; IWMP #174 and PWMS #471

Mark Mc Daniel (hcs)

submitted by Barbara Trace ,portrait chairlady



WOOD that I was able to shake your hand and wish you all the best in health and collecting for 1980. That it will be one of best that you will look back on in the future. Of course, do not wish to be little any of the past years any of choose to look on as your year. Just that we can all look to the future, with a smile of confidence and hope to find some or even one of those woods that have been staying hidden in the wood-pile some where. Maybe, even there will be more woods issued in your category.

Must take this time to thank one and all for the Christmas Woods I did receive. Won't put our a list as I don't wish to ignore any one. Also received quite a load of paper greeting too. Found it quite annoying to receive a greeting to find I had missed sending one to sender, no I did not use last years listing Just did not feel up to digging it out, WORSE LUCK (This bronchitis really got hold of me).

Glad to say have not heard of any one that has been on the sick list. Oh-yes-a couple not up to par-for a day or two- nothing much they say. Tom H. is getting around and is feeling much better. Clarence K. is doing well from what I hear but not too happy about the traveling about. Mayme Scott lost her father this year, sympathy from all of us.

Paul Greenberr hopes to really get the reverse study committee going this year-maybe a report at Cinn.

Guess will close this missle for this month and hope for the best for all

Stan Brown LMII



Elected Officers

1st VP. D.Streeter

2nd VP. C.Kramer

Treas. D. Mack

Sec. N. Mack

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Barbara Trace

Walter Riley

Tom Hudson

Wayne Dennis

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Committee to set up a guideline for future Honorary Life Members:

Donna Streeter-Chairperson
Gelvin Leeper and Wayne M. Dennis

Membership—East
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Tenina
Norman Wells
Walter A. Scott
Virginia Dennis
Eileen Dwyer

Have A Nice Day



Secretarys Report

The following have paid their dues and requested membership in IOWMC....

1415- Randy Barnhardt

RR #2

Pocahontas, Iowa. 50574

sponsor..T.Hudson

1416- Cary Hausel

211 S. Buckmarsh St.

Berryville, Va. 22611

sponsor. B.Trace

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C.W. Knapp

318 Hawthorne Dr.

Lake Park, Fla 33403

Ken Sultana

Box 118

Brooklyn NY 11214

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301- 7th Ave. NE

Arab, Ala. 35106

from April 1, on

*****renewed

Frank Kozma Jr. (renewal)

Box 1916

Kissimmee, Fla. 32741

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resigned--H.P.Simon Jr. #1147

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Paul Bunyon Sez:- If YOU want to keep getting "CHIPS", better PAY 1980 dues NOW !!!!!

TREASURER'S REPORT JAN. 80

BALANCE CARRIED FORWARD: \$465.28

RECEIPTS:

DUES: \$377.00

ADS: 83.00

\$460.00

DISBURSEMENTS:

JAN. CHIPS: \$215.94

POSTAGE (BULK): 40.00

\$255.94

NEW BALANCE: \$669.34

SAVINGS ACCOUNT: \$1135.43

IOWMC LIFE MEMBERSHIP ACCOUNT: \$300.00



We would like to have articles ,etc, on the following for.....

March.. St Patrick

April...Easter

May.. Mothers Day

Armed Forces. and

Memorial Days.....

June...Bridal, Flag,

Fathers Days etc....

July-- Independence Day....August nothing national but my birthday(19th) Sept..

Labor, GrandParent, Yom Kippur...Oct...

Columbus & Halloween Days....Nov..Veterans

Thanksgiving, preview of 1980 XMAS Woods.

Dec. the Xmas Wood EXchange.....

YOU can advertize in IOWMC and SAVE!!! Because a full page Ad only costs \$10.00 per issue, which comes out to about 32¢ per collector-member, based on our 370 membership mailing...Of course CAMERA Ready copy if preferred, we can do some but NO full page typing...I make too many errors...

A half page is \$5. 1/4 page is \$3.00 and 1/8 page is \$1.50....This charge is about the cost of the printing only and we do all the mailing etc, and save you the postage.....

BARBARA SEZ:

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IT'S A JAW BREAKER ... "Scoop" Louis Lewry of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan has been appointed Editor for the Canadian Large Cents Club. We send congratulations. He will be covering CHIPS next month. You'll enjoy it! After reading the "Scoop" Lewry portrait, you may want to become a citizen of MOSCICHAPISKANISSIPPI.

AN ANGEL IS BORN ... To Marge and Randy Streeter. She arrived in time to be placed under the Christmas tree by Santa. The little doll was named Brandi Lynn. Besides Mom and Dad, her brother Kris and proud grandmother Donna Streeter, are all I.O.W.M.C. members. Welcome aboard Brandi Lynn.

SAN FRANCISCO ... Here they come! First official meeting of the Northern California Wooden Money Collectors will be held on May 3, 1980 at the Jack Tarr Hotel in San Francisco in conjunction with the California State Numismatic Association convention. It was the Northern California Wooden Money Collectors who introduced the California Red Wood Flats. San Francisco is a great place for the convention. Would love to get lost on those fabulous streets again. Hold membership in both clubs.

MEMORIES TRIPPED OVER EACH OTHER ... As I opened your Christmas cards and Christmas woods. Beautifully happy meetings with many of you "tip-toed through my mind". Also recalled some fine letters received from you. Gently I walked through those years step by step. Thank you for sprinkling Star Dust on my Memories.

LOUDEST RAVES ... To ever reach me concerning a book on wood is directed to Norman E. Wells for his outstanding work on Canadian Wooden Money. Those of our members who have purchased the book ... and ... know their woods and books ... praise it loud and clear. Like most jewels are, it's rather expensive and rightly so. You will find Norman Wells' address in membership listing.

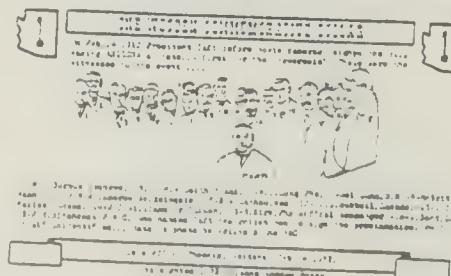
THREE WISE MEN ... Henry Krause, Leslie Forsyth and Raymond Wilhelm heard wedding bells chime before 1979 "closed shop". It is certain they have chosen lovely ladies to share their names and lives. All of us at I.O.W.M.C. wish you great happiness, Mr. and Mrs. Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm.

GRATEFUL ... Is the word for your friendship. Happy St. Valentine Day to you!

Barbara Trace
Honorary Life Member Nine

*Don't pass up
a wooden nickel—
Today the lumber in it
is worth 7 cents!*

BARBARA TRACE

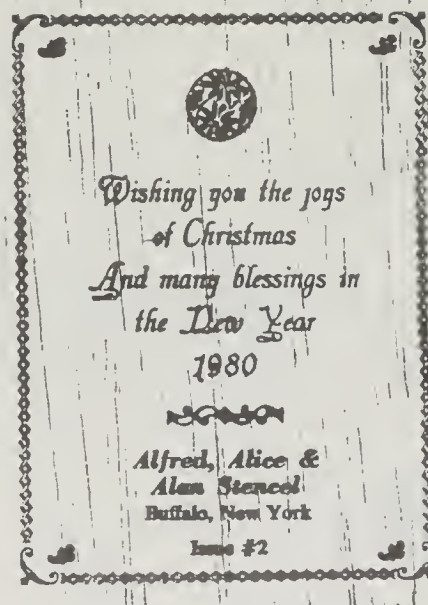
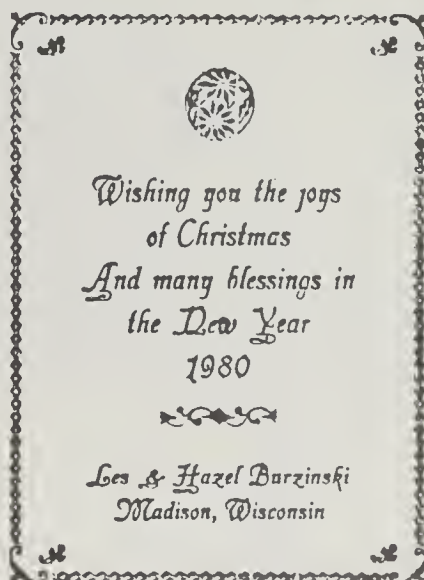
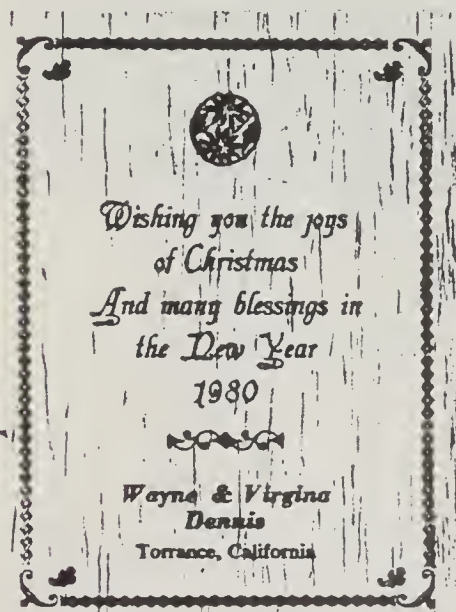
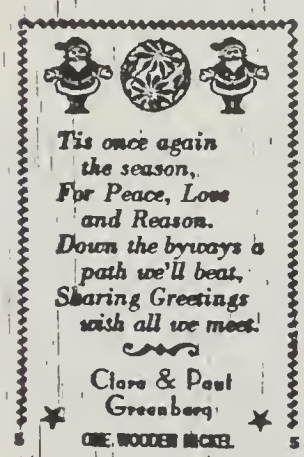
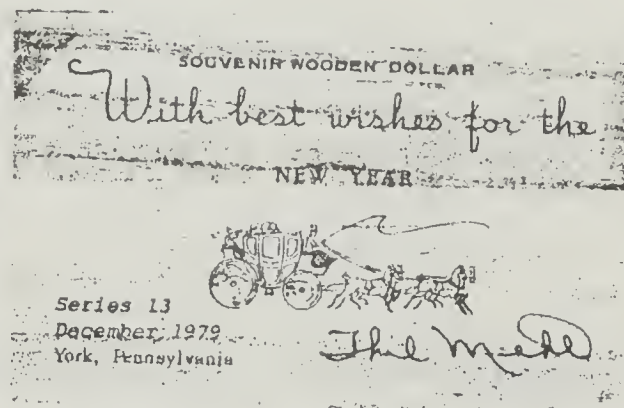
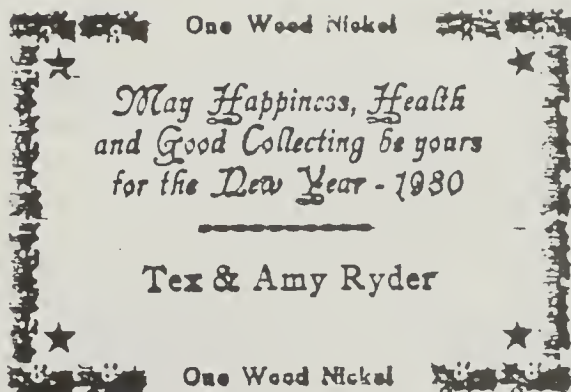
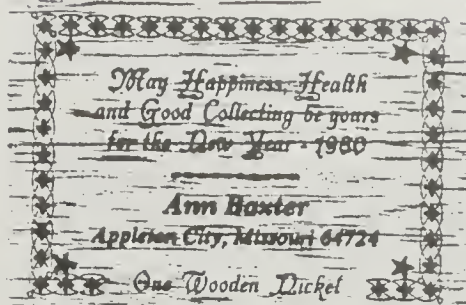
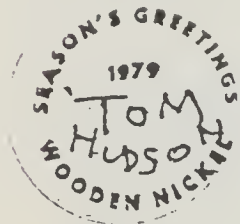
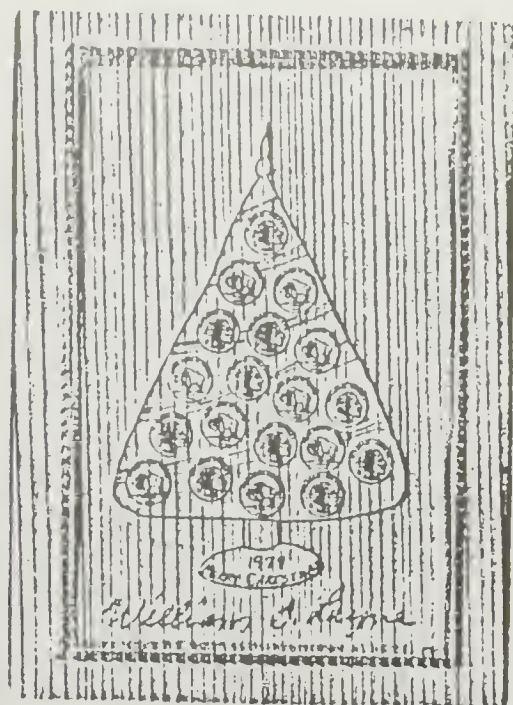


AHW #22- Arizona Statehood Signing/ P/M Feb.14,1972
obv. black. rev has P/M only , Issued at \$1

The XMAS pictured here is available on a one for one basis, addresses on cards or use your membership list...



MERRY XMAS 1979
DOTTIE & HAROLD
PHOENIX, ARIZONA

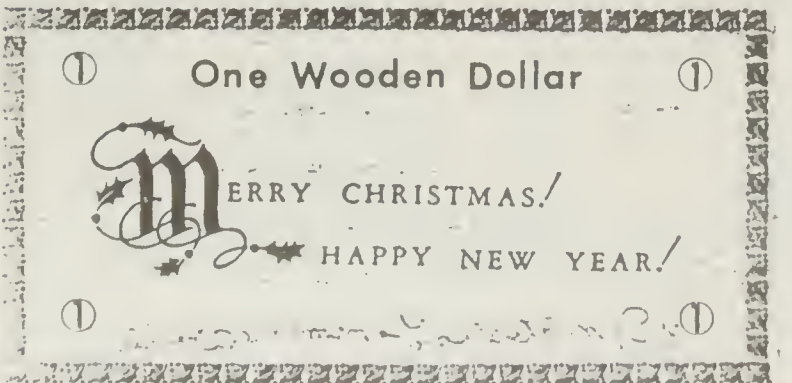
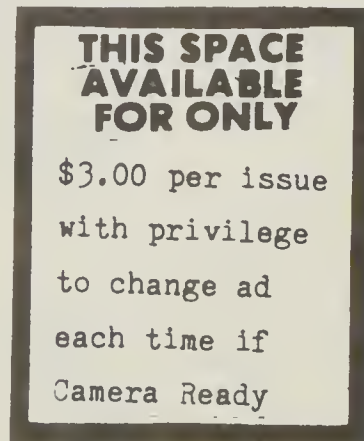
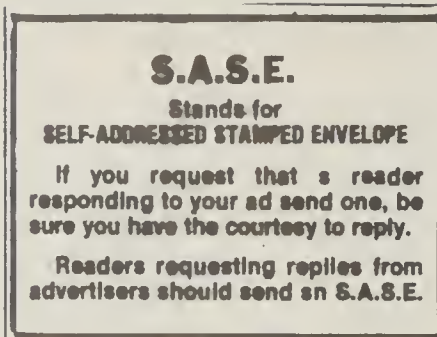


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BE KIND to animals... they are God's children in the animal world.

And more XMAS Woods...

slightly reduced in size



OUR FAITH IN AMERICA

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said (This is my own, my Native Land!"--remember that ?? United States of America, the land of opportunity, carved out by our forefathers who came to our country for that very reason. Yes it is bulging with good things and opportunities for all who are willing to WORK--and save--and build, not waste and destroy

Years ago I remember reading an article on Americanism put out by an Educational League Freedom Center in Cal. It went like this:- "You remember the REAL America if you can remember some of the things listed below:

When our Flag was a sacred red, white and blue symbol that meant something !!

When we were not afraid to go out at night and to keep our doors unlocked and open.

When criminals actually went to jail !!

When the poor were too proud to accept charity !!

When people appreciated more what they already had and expected less !!

When people knew what our Patriotic holidays stood for , especially Fourth of July !

When riots were unthinkable !!

When people in business really tried to please you !!

When we knew that our laws would be enforced and our safety protected !!

When our ministers and other clergy actually talked about religion and taught Gods Word !!

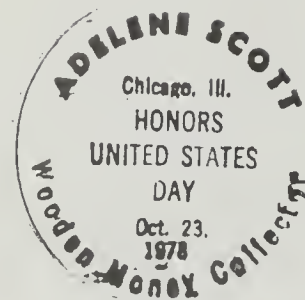
When Boys were boys and Girls were girls , boys dressed like boys, girls like girls and we could tell them apart !!

When we were proud to say this was the best country in the world, and AMERICA was a land of confident, hard working, patriotic people !!

There was more like Columbus Day, Veterans Day, United Nations Day , Election Day; and Thanksgiving Day .. I issued a personal " United States Day " wood in honor of our wonderful country, !! As shown and if you would want one send SASE to.....

Adelene Scott IOWMC #724

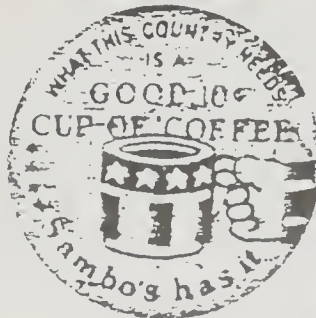
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The Missing Thumbnail !!

Mark Wildisan sent in these two SAMBOS of Hays, Ks. to show a minor printing variety .. I believe this is due to the difference in wood thickness, for the Nail less one is about the thickness of 20# paper less than the other, which can make for a much lighter strike. The press is set to just "Kiss" the wood and using rubber dies, difference in wood can give a light or dark print. And often either blur the print, because it Kissed too hard. or left out part of the print because of a too light a Kiss... We print in much the same manner as wood rounds are done, that is on a letterpress.. and often must shim up a cover to get a clear print, or in wood do it twice... but with the way the bigger presses run , almost automatic, with very little supervision, anything can happen....

(hcs)



25¢ @ or. 5/\$1

J.E. Earle

36 S Trenton Terr
Atlantic City NJ

CHECK LIST ... for 1979 Christmas Woods
received as of 1-8-80. Should a few more
arrive, will list next month.

- Barbara Trace

Tom & Ruth Armstrong

Stan Brown
Ann Baxter
Millie Baka
Lester Besse
Marion Beardsley
Les & Hazel Burzinski

Winfield Clawson
Ed & Toni Cichy
The Corse Family
Dolorse & Bob Coney

Richard Dill
Frank & Josephine De Gilio
Wayne & Virginia Dennis

John Earle & Family
Bob & Ginny Eisenhauer

Bill Feist
Howard & Burnice Fiedler

Matthew & Ethel Gudman
Dot & Roy George
Clara & Paul Greenberg
Jack & Ruth Gladfelter
Michael, Karen & Robert Goecke

Warren & Betty Hodges
Mary Louise & George Hill
Tom Hudson

The Tom Kings
Clarence Kramer
Frank Kozma, Jr.
Clarence & Mildred Kramer

William Layne
Gary Littrell
Brian Leeper
Louis Lavine
Gelvin & Ruth Leeper
Clinton List Family

Morrison McClure
Bill Morphet
The Macks
Frank & Frances Minton
The Mack Family
Mark & Cindy McDaniel
Fredric G. Mantei
John & Lois Morsello
The Marshall's "Wood Wizard"

Allen & Nina Nystrom
Sgt. Omer F. Noel
The Delmar Nozickas

Kazuma & Helen Oyama
Earl, Jerry, Ricky O'Cathey

George Parfet
Steve Penzes
Ken Paulsen
George & Momie Parfet
Steve & Alice Penzes
Kenneth Paulsen
Mary K. Plasterer

James Quinn

Larry & Jean Richmond
Bob & Marcia Reist
Tex & Amy Ryder
Doug Redies

Walter & Mayne Scott
Alfred, Alice, Alan Stencil
Edith & George Stenson
Dottie & Harold
Santa On the Bayou

Don Thibodeau
Barbara Trace

George Van Trump, Jr.

Ted & Irene Wolverton
Ray & Gladys Wilhelm
Mork & Grace Wildasin
E. Ted Wolverton
Mr. Woody & Family

MATL BID SALE, Closing Date Feb. 29
Heppner, leather, sheepskin, Oregon
Script, Dec. 31, 1934 as follows

25¢ #3438 est value \$3.00

50¢ #0090 " " \$5.00

\$1 #0095 " " \$7.00

used as script, above prices
are starting bids...

T. Hudson/1806 Rogers St. #3

Long Beach Cal, 90805

pd. adv

WANTED...Geo. Hills, book on

Dairy Queen will pay your price.

RICHARD F. BALES
1538 PLUM STREET
AURORA, ILLINOIS
60506

10th Annv Club Wood, 20¢ &
SASE, send to C. Bihn. Person-
al Dept. Prud Ins Co. Box 388
Ft Washington. Pa, 19034

l.morsella



For Sale or trade 1979 XMAS Wood at 15 ¢ each or set of 5 diff for 50¢ plus SASE.
Will also trade my woods for any other woods, 1 for 1....also have 1977
XMAS wood and 2 diff 1978 Xmas at 15 ¢ @ 2/25¢ 5/50¢ send to C.B. List,
5 Haynes St. Staten Island NY, 10309

LARGE CENT CLUB MOVES TO CANADA

This Winter the Canadian Large Cents Club celebrates two important events. The Club completes its fifth year after being founded by Gary Littrell of Amarillo, Texas; and in 1980, the organization will be headquartered for the first time in Canada.

Littrell organized the Club in 1975 and served as its president for three years while also acting as the editor of the CLCC newsletter, "Party Line". Leslie A. Winners of Pineville, Louisiana has been the president and editor during 1978 and 1979. The Club is proud to announce that Louis "Scoop" Lewry of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan will serve as editor and guide the Club's activities during the current year.

CLCC membership has ranged from 150 to over 200 over the past five years. The Club has issued over 20 wooden nickels and tokens to promote collecting large cents and numismatics in general. The woods have been acclaimed for their design, colors, and "proof-like" finishes. CLCC woods have won first place in design contests sponsored by the Dedicated Wooden Money Collectors for the past two years.

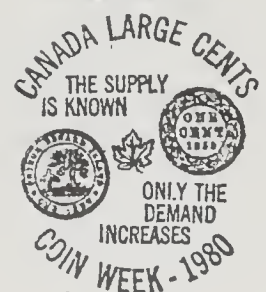
The large cent organization has been very involved in Canada and United States National Coin Week activities with Littrell and Winners serving on the Canadian National Coin Week Committee. Last year, CLCC was the only Coin Club to recruit ten or more new members for the Canadian Numismatic Association during Coin Week activities. The Club is a member of both the CNA and ANA.

The Club's newsletter, "Party Line" allows members to exchange views and discoveries about the low mintage large cents. Several new die varieties have been identified by the membership. The Club conducted a large cent survey in 1975-76 in which 96,000 large cents were reported. Based on a "relative scarcity index" tied in with original mintages, the five most scarce large cents were identified as: 1894, 1890H, 1858, 1900, and 1892. Large cent trends appear periodically in the newsletter and recently Winners has provided very interesting articles on "Grading the Canadian and Maritime Large Cents."

Anyone interested in joining CLCC may write to: Louis H. Lewry, 1161 3rd Avenue N.W., Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada S6H 3V1. Annual dues are \$3.00.

The Canadian Large Cents Club has issued a new wooden nickel to celebrate its fifth anniversary and Coin Week - 1980.

CLCC members will receive their copy of the wood with the Club Newsletter. The woods are NOT for sale, but collectors may request one wood by sending a SASE to: Gary C. Littrell, 4300 Prairie Ave. Apt. 41, Amarillo, Texas 79109. Only 100 woods are available and will be distributed on a first come - first serve basis. Woods will be mailed out in the Spring before Coin Week.



"A CENTURY OF PROGRESS" WOODS - AN ANALYSIS



Of all the pieces in my collection of Illinois woods, some of my very favorites are my three wooden nickels honoring Chicago's "A Century of Progress" - a fair that opened on April 29, 1933 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the incorporation of Chicago as a village.

To many people the fair begets memories and images of Sally Rand, the dancer who fanned the flames of desire with her ostrich feathers. Not many people, though, realize that the original orientation of the fair was actually one of scientific accomplishments and not of the Midway and of the Streets of Paris themes. As Emmett Dedmon wrote in Fabulous Chicago:



The most spectacular feat (of the fair) was the turning on of the lights at the fair with energy from the rays of the star Arcturus, focused on photoelectric cells in a series of astronomical observatories and then transformed into electrical energy which was transmitted to Chicago. Arcturus had been chosen because its distance of 240 trillion miles most nearly corresponded to forty light years; those at the fair liked to think the varicolored incandescent lights and miles of neon tubing at the 1933 exposition were set aglow by light which had been leaving Arcturus at the moment the Columbian Exposition was opened forty years earlier. Chicago, having only a brief century of its own history, sought by this gesture to identify itself with the infinite age of the universe.



This interplanetary scheme fits in with the design of my first wooden nickel. Solid brown in color, it reads on one side: A CENTURY OF PROGRESS / 1833 / 1933 / CHICAGO. Also pictured is what appears to be the planet earth; its appearance is that of a world speeding through space, leaving a trail similar to the tail of a comet. The other side features a grinning Indian (perhaps to symbolize Chicago's beginnings)? It reads: A CENTURY OF PROGRESS / 1833 / 1933 WOODEN NICKEL.

By the end of the summer of 1933, because of the fair's popularity, it was decided to extend the exposition another year. But, as general manager Lenox R. Lohr said: "we believe that next year the pendulum will swing to finer things." (Dedmon, p. 337) For example, the Midway was replaced by a concentration of international villages. The Streets of Paris were redesigned to more accurately reflect Parisian life.



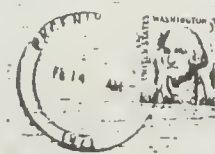
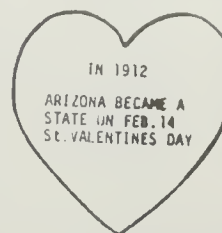
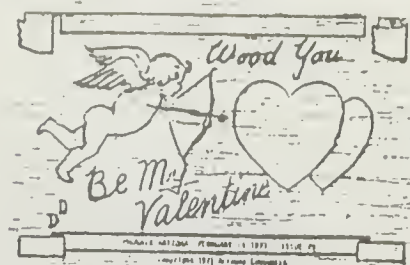
My 1934 nickel reflects this trend towards sophistication. One side shows the sculptured face of Abraham Lincoln, with the words: 1809 1865 ABRAHAM LINCOLN. The reverse says: A CENTURY OF PROGRESS / 1934 / WORLD'S FAIR / CHICAGO.

It appears, though, that the original theme of the fair was not entirely forgotten. My third nickel has a raised design, black in color, with a natural wood color background. Depicting again the earth, speeding through space, it reads: 1934 / A CENTURY OF PROGRESS / CHICAGO. The reverse states FOR LUCK / KNOCK / ON / WOOD / THIS IS MADE OF IT.

Being a student of Illinois history, my wood collection reflects this interest. But of all my Illinois woods, no others intrigue and interest me more than these three symbols of A CENTURY OF PROGRESS.

Dick Bales
1533 Plum Street
Aurora, Illinois 60506

Woe is Me, or Can I cry on your shoulder!!!
 It is always a pleasure to add a new WOOD issue to ones collection at all times, Especially to a collection that is specialized and over 10 years in the forming. Be it a recent or old issue makes little difference to the Cataloger, that just wants to record, BUT to a Collector to get an older issue, the thrill is much greater than getting a newly issued wood.
 NOW comes the "KICKER" or my bitter cup of TEA...I fall into triple class of Collector-Cataloger-Dealer, in just about that order, and just recently, in writing for info in regards to a issue, I was sent 2 woods that to me were unlisted both older issues...FINE says the Cataloger part, BUT woe to the Collector part, for I had to return!! both woods (1 was a R-10)after the slide ,Xerox etc had been done.. To explain a R10 etc....In regards to the private issues of ARIZONA, that usually have a printing of 1,000 or less. I have found that on a 1 to 10 rarity scale ,with 1 as a factor when issued , that after about a year the issue is about a R 3, and with each year getting more on the scarce side of the scale. Reaching the R10 spot in about 5 years, and sometimes less, now of course these factors are greatly decreased when the issue printed is over the 1,000 mark. Again I know of a issue of 1,000 pieces that had a life span of less than 20 days, with over 80% of the issue being destroyed, because the place was closed. Now 200 pieces in a city like Phoenix, spreads very thin, and now that issue of June 1978 is a R10. ..SO now please pass the CRYING towel... H.C.Schmal



AHW # 9 Arizona
 Statehood & Valentine
 Day. P/M Feb.14, 1971
 obv. purple
 rev. red
 issued at \$1.00

WILCOX, ARIZ.

Wilcox is located in the northern part of Sulphur Springs Valley that cuts through Cochise County for nearly 100 miles, and averages over 15 miles in width.

The heritage of Wilcox covers a broad spectrum. Pray Marcos De Niza in 1539 and later Coronado had a large Spanish influence in the early days with missions and settlements. The 1600's were the era of Father Kino.

Indian raids and uprisings troubled the settlers. The Chiricahua Apaches roamed the land and by the mid 1800's had driven out most of the early settlers.

In the late 1870's, Southern Pacific built a railroad across the valley and a new era had begun. In 1880, a construction camp for the railroad was called Willey. Later, that same camp was renamed for General Orlando B. Wilcox who was commander of the Department of Arizona in charge of Military Operations against the Apaches.

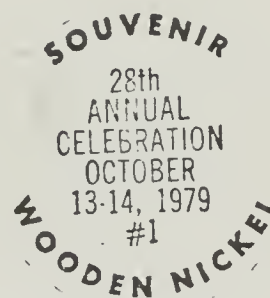
With the coming of the railroad, Wilcox became "The Cattle Capital of the Nation". It was also a very violent era, with railroad construction crews, Apaches, train robbers, cattle rustlers and gun battles between ranchers and homesteaders, but continued to grow under protection of Ft. Grant with it's soldiers, including a black troop.

The Cochise Visitor Center and Museum provide information about the area's history. The Center was opened in 1972 and presents a history of the area from the Ice Age Man through the Spaniards, Apaches, U.S. Cavalry and ranchers to modern time. Kino Cochise, who says he is the grandson of the great Chief Cochise, is a resident of Wilcox.

Wilcox is also the birth place of famous TV, movie and rodeo personality, Rex Allen. Rex Allen Days are held on the second weekend of October, features a parade, rodeo, concert by up and coming entertainer Rex Allen, Jr. with the atmosphere of an "Old West" weekend.

In 1979 a Wooden Nickel was issued for Rex Allen Days. The obverse features a picture of Rex Allen and reverse shows date of celebration, and was available through the Chamber of Commerce.

Mark A. Wilcox



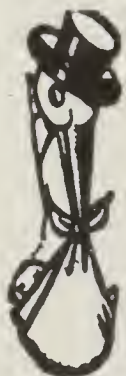
PREVIOUS MAVERICKS IDENTIFIED

- MAV - 802 - Correction - Lewiston Maine not Idaho - Many Years Ago American Trust - Canal Corp. Merced Into Canal Corp. The Bank Now Operates as Canal Bank - Fine Job By Stan Brown - (992)
- MAV - 806 - Lincoln - Delaware - Issued 1969 - Att. Thru Ref. File.
- MAV - 968 - Massaponax-Virginia - Att. By Al Zaika (C-24).
- MAV - 969 - New Brunswick New Jersey - 500 each issued (IH & Buff) - Att. Thru Ref. File.
- MAV - 970 - Shelby North Carolina - Issued 1972 Att. Thru Ref. Fils.
- MAV - 971 - Tucson - Arizona - Att. Thru Ref. File.
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- MAV - 973 - San Antonio - Texas 250 Issued 1961 - Att. By Bill Layne (C-131) & Thru Ref. Fils.
- MAV - 975 - San Antonio - Texas 500 Ea. (IH. & Buff) Issued - Att. By Bill Layne (C-131) & Thru Ref. File.
- MAV - 982 - Merrillville - Indiana - Att. Thru Ref. File.
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- MAV - 985 - San Louis Obispo - Calif. - Att. By Tom King (697), Al Zaika (C-24), Bill Feist (1043) & Thru Ref. File.
- MAV - 987 - Haskel - New Jersey - Att. Thru Ref. File.
- MAV - 988 - Deer Park - Texas - issued 1967 - Att. Thru Ref. File.
- MAV - 989 - Houston - Texas - Issued 1968 - Att. Thru Ref. File.
- MAV - 990 - San Antonio - Texas - 500 issued 1968 also issued W/Buff Rev. - Att. By Bill Layne (C-131) & Thru Ref. File.
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NEW LISTINGS CONTINUED

- MAV - 1083 - Compliments/Of/Windsor Hotel/ And Lounge// Wooden Nickel/ (Id. - Left)/ (Curv & Str. Lines - Blk.)
- MAV - 1039 - Beach Front/ You Have/ One Coming/ Hotel// Wooden Nickel/ (Std. Buff - Left/ Untied States of America/ (Curv & Str. Lines Blk.)
- MAV - 1040 - Wooden Nickel/ Rain Check/ Good At Tje/ Terrace/ Hotel/ For 15¢// Wooden Nickel/ (Std. Buff - Left) / Untied States of America/ (Curv & Str. Lines - Blk)/
- MAV - 1041 - 2nd Floor Dining Room/Good For/ 25¢ At/ Lunch or/Dinner/ Henry Hudson Hotel// Wooden Nickel (IH - Left) / (Curv. & Str. Lines - Blk.)
- MAV - 1042 - Doylestown/ (Moose Logo)/ Lodge 1248// Good For / (Coctail Glass/ One Drink/ (Curv. Lines - Red)
- MAV - 1043 - Coin Collectore of America/ Twice/ Happy Is The/ Man Who Has A/ Hobby-He Has Two/ Worlde To Live In/ Motto/ The Golden Rule// Wooden Cent/ (Tree -Lincoln 1968) (Curv & Str. Lines - Blk.)
- MAV - 1044 - Wooden Nickel/ (Id Chief - Left)/ The Beloit State Bank// We Pay \$1.00 Cash/ Parking/ Tokens/ For Twenty Tokens/(Curv. & Str. Lines - Red)
- MAV - 1045 - Ralph's/ Watches/ Diamonds/ Universal Geneve/Techno's/ Swies// One/ (Money Bag)/ Buck/ (Str. Lines - Blk.)
- MAV - 1046 - Free/ Drink/ Cypress/ Room/ Main St/ Bushnell//Wooden/ (In - Rgt.) Nickel/(Str. Lines - Blk.)
- MAV - 1047 - Oshkosh Saw Dust Daze/ (Bear-Axe-Cake Dated 1953-1978)/ July 15 & 16/ Oshkosh National Bank// Wooden Nickel/ (IH-Right) / (Curv & Str. Lines - Blue)
- MAV - 1048 - All/ Girl Staff/Toplees/ Massage/ Major Credit Cards/ (302) 762-6480/ 9A.M. to 3P.M.// Don't Take Wooden Nickels/(Ind Chief - Left) For The Real McCoy See Other Side/ (Str. Lines - Blk.)
- MAV - 1049 - Hub Cap/ 66 Street N./ & Ulmerton Rd./ 531-9865/Beer to Rum & Fsed Store// Good For One Beer/ (Beer Stein)/ Hub Cap/ (Curv. & Str Lines - Green)
- MAV - 1050 - Golden Rule Ionic Lodge No. 486 F & A M /Community/ Chest/ Julie Silver, Chmn/ Martin Danoff/ Sodr./1975/ Wooden Nickel/ (Std. Buff - Left)/ Untied States of America/ (Curv & Str. Lines - Blk)
- MAV - 1051 - Get Your Money's Worth/ Re-Elect/ "Cotton"/ Mauntel/County Commiseioner//Wooden Nickel/ (IH.-Left)/ (Curv & Str. Lines - Blk.)
- MAV - 1052 - Good For A Change/ Aug. 14/ Vote For/H.H./ "Buddy" Howard// Wooden Nickel/(IH. Left)/ (Curv & Str. Lines - Blk.)
- MAV - 1053 - Good For Cup Of Coffee Any Where in Sabinal/Sabinal/ Lions Club/ Bob Nunley/ For Diet./ Governor//Wooden Nickel/ (IH. - Left)/ (Curv & Str. Lines - Blk.)
- MAV - 1054 - Heads or Tails You Will Win With/ Jim/Tyson// Wooden Nickel/ (IH - Left)/ Beware of Imitation/ (Curv & Str. Lines - Blk)
- MAV - 1055 - If You Love/ Busing/ Vote/ Democratic// Wooden Nickel/ (I.H. Right)/ Untied States of America// (Curv & Str. Lines - Blue, Blk.)
- MAV - 1056 - Mark Estep/ Qualified/ Experience/ ForSheriff// Wooden Nickel/ (Std. Buff-left)/ Untied States of America/ (Curv & Str. Lines - Blk)
- MAV - 1057 - Elect/ Pat/ Frawley/ Tax/ Collector// Wooden Nickel/(IH.-Left)/ Untied States Of America/ (Curv. & Str. Lines - Blk.)
- MAV - 1058 - I Don't Like The/Sales/ Tax/ Either/ "Let's Repeal it"// Wooden Nickel/(IH. - Left)/ (Curv & Str lines - Blk.)
- MAV - 1059 - Re-Elect/ Governor of/ Baecarabia/ 226-4766/ Sam Wilderman// Wooden Nickel/ (IH. - Left)/(Curv & Str. Lines - Blk.)

- MAV - 1060 - Re-Elect/ G. Ernest/ Walker/ City Commissioner/ North Ward/ Oct. 27// Wooden Nickel/ (Std. Buff - Left)/Untied State of America/(Curv & Str. Lines- Blk.)
- MAV - 1061 - Support Your/Pettis/ County/ Sheiff's Dept.// Don Stratton - Sheriff/(man's Hd)/ Vote Democratic/ (Curv & Str. Lines - Blk.)
- MAV - 1062 - Not Worth/ Impeach/ Nixon/ Now/ 5¢// (Rev SameO / (Curv & Str. Lines - Blk)
- MAV - 1063 - I Can't Buy Your Vote/ But I/ Can Give You/ 4 Years Service/ As Your/ Police Juror/ Ward 1/ Paul Breau// Wooden Nickel/ (IH. - Left) / (Curv & Str Lines Blk)
- MAV - 1064 - For A/ NewEra/ In/ Wilton/ Government// (Elephant)/ Vote/ Republican/ (Str. Lines - Green
- MAV - 1065 - Elect/ Sam/ Lerner/ Councilman// (Donkey)/ Vote/ Democratic/ (Curv & Str. Lines - Red)
- MAV - 1066 - Pull For Andrews/ (Vote LevEr)/ Lloyd J./ Andrews/US Senate - Republican// (Around Edge) - RestoreUS Prestige And The Sound American Silver Dollar/(Eagle)/ (Curv & Str Lines - Blue - Blk.)
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- MAV - 1068 - Good For 5¢ In Trade/ Napa/ Automotive/Supply/Santa Maria/ WA- 5- 2716// One Wooden Nickel/(Std. Buff- Left)/ 5¢/ (Curv. & Str. Lines - Blue)
- MAV - 1069 - Good For 25¢ Off/ Jiffy/ Service/ Station/ 4 Quarts Trop-Artic Motor Oil// Wooden Nickel/ (IH. - Left)/ (Curv & Str. - Blk.)
- MAV - 1070 - Liberty St. Sunoco/ Double/ Green Stamps/With Fill Up And/ This / Wooden Nickel Lube 50¢/ Complete Mechanical Service// Wooden Nickel/ (IH. - Left) (Curv & Str. Lines - Blk)
- MAV - 1071 - Pizza/ (Stamped #)/ Pirate// (Hat)/ Pizza / Pirate/ Sword/ (Str - Lines - Blk)
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- MAV - 1073 - Henry E. Hansen/ 1968/ Phone/ 1 - 319-391-5029//Wooden Nickel/ (Std. Buff - Left/ Untied States of America/ (Curv & Str. Lines - Blk.)
- MAV - 1074 - Invest Your Vote/ Ralph/ Sowell/ Jr./ House Post 4//Wooden Nickel/ Untied States of America/ (Curv & Str. Lines - Blk.) (Std Buff/ - Left)/
- MAV - 1075 - J. ohnnie Wiedenhoft/ Is The/ Little/ People's/Choice/ For Mayor// Wooden Nickel/ (IH. - Left)/ (Curv. & Str. Lines - Blk.)
- MAV - 1076 - Linda Beisner/ Sec. OF Act// Wooden Nickel/ (Std. Buff Left)/ Untied States of America/ (Curv - Lines - Blk)
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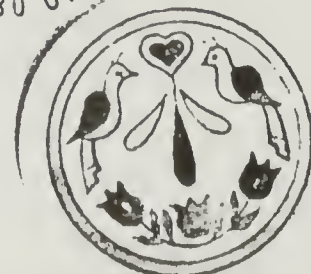
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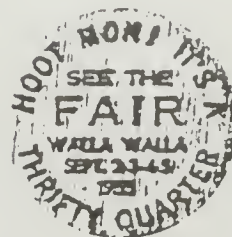
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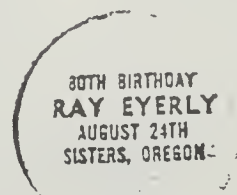
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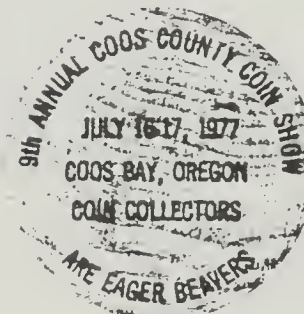
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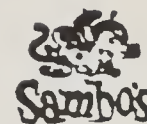


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of AHW #22, shown on Page 20,
and AHW #9 on page 27, for
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March the month of the Irish, Saint Patrick

TAPS HAS SOUNDED FOR THOMAS BROWN HUDSON

Tom Hudson as we all know him is no longer in our midst because he graduated from this life to that Celestial Palace in the Sky. GOD said "Come Home Tom you have suffered long enough on this Earth". Tom Hudson checked in at the Paramount Hospital in Long Beach, California Sunday evening January 20th and within a few moments he had a serious Heart Seizure. Tom's Wife Phyliss was in the same Hospital at the time recovering from surgery. Phyliss was taken to his bedside while the Doctors were working on him and she talked to Tom for a few moments but she wasn't sure he recognized her, so she said I will see you in the morning Tom. The next morning at 9:30 AM January 21st Tom had a fatal Heart seizure. Tom was 58 years of age and was born October 15th 1921.

I believe that every Wooden Money Collector in Canada and America will miss and grieve for the loss of this unusual man. Tom was a very Patriotic American and far more religious than most people realized. I do not believe he had an enemy in the world. His Honesty and integrity was beyond reproach. In my opinion Tom Hudson knew more about the various issues of Wooden Money, their History and Rarity than any person on Earth. Among his many writings the most popular was Tom Hudson's "Guide Book of Wooden Money" which was followed by the 7th Edition Co-Authored by M. Wayne Dennis of Torrance California who was a very close friend.

Rev. George Y. Nishikawa conducted the Service at 3 PM. TOM Brown Hudson was buried in his Navy Uniform with full Military Honors. After Taps had sounded I was privileged to bring Tom's Eulogy. I believe that Tom Hudson was the most avid Wooden Money Collector I have ever seen. Tom was an active member of practically every Wooden Money Club in Canada and America. He never missed a meeting of The California Wooden Money Association unless he was sick or away from home yet he had to travel over 100 miles to each meeting. Tom was twice President of The International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors and was President of C.W.M.A in 1979 and I installed him as 1st Vice President of C.W.M.A January 12th 1980. I congratulated Tom on his good work and willingness to continue serving our Club. Tom said I will try and I hope that I can make it. We all grieve because he didn't.

Tom Hudson lived and breathed Wooden Money. I think he had Wooden Money for Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner and then probably had 2 wooden nickels before going to bed. I wouldn't be surprised if Tom wasn't up there in Heaven right now trying to convince the Angels to plow up the streets of Gold and re-pave them with Wooden Nickels because a Dollar is only worth a dime while a Wooden Nickel is worth a Dollar. After The Eulogy I closed the Service with Prayer.

I am not going to say Good Bye to Tom. I am just going to say So-Long because we will meet again when the Roll is called up Yonder in the sweet Bye and Bye. I count it a privilege just to have known this very unusual man. May God Bless and keep you Tom.

So-Long Friend

Earl Richard O'Cathey

P.S.

For those that would like to send Sympathy Cards Please mail them to

His Widow Phyliss Hudson
10473 Greenhurst St.
Bellflower, Calif. 90706

His Son & Daughter Kelvin & Janet Hudson
258 Merchant Rd.
Rochester, N.Y. 14609



Louis H. "Scoop" Lewry

Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan

IOWMC # 1353

Louis H. "Scoop" Lewry, the first native-born Mayor of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada (1950-56 and 1965-70 inclusive) was born and raised in Moose Jaw, a city of some 35,000 people in the middle of western Canada, about 200 miles north of the border with Montana.

His first employment after high school graduation in the "dirty 30's" was news writer with the local Radio Station CHAB. In fact, he set up the first local news-gathering system for a radio station in western Canada. He was elected Mayor after serving a two year term as alderman 1948-49 and quickly became a perennial mayor - serving 13 years in total. In between he was elected for a short term as a Member of Parliament (federal) in Ottawa. He is now completing his second ten-year term as a member of the Saskatchewan Local Government Board. This Board approves debenture borrowings for all local authorities in the Province of Saskatchewan.

"Scoop" derived his nick-name from his years of association with the news media and has retained use of the name so that most of his constituents call him "Scoop", instead of his given name of Louis. His address is: 1161 3rd Ave. N.W Moose Jaw, Sask. S6H 3V1.

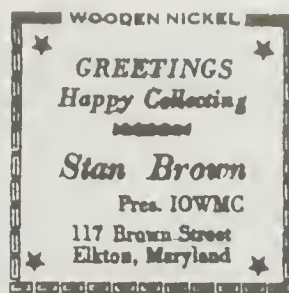
Mr. Lewry is married with five children, three daughters and two sons, all living in Saskatchewan. His eldest son, Philip, is a bank manager in the provincial capital of Regina.

"Scoop" became interested in collecting wooden money, tokens and coins about five years ago and is now a member of many Canadian and International organizations, including the I.O.W.M.C. He has issued eight wooden nickels for various events in the last few years.

He is also known in Moose Jaw for his many innovative money-raising schemes. In early 1979, he conceived the idea of selling "square centimeters" of land as a fund raising project for Canada Week 1979. The idea caught on and he has sold some 2000 "titles" to "square centimeters" all over the world. In fact the first response to the idea came from California when he received telephone calls to be on radio and TV to promote the idea. Former Moose Jaw residents and others intrigued with the unusual name of his City, have sent him \$2.00 for a "title to a square centimeter of Moose Jaw."

His newest "gimmick" now underway is to sell honorary certificates of citizenship to "MOSCICHA PISKANISSIPPI." which is the Cree Indian name for Moose Jaw.

submitted by Barbara Trace, portrait chairlady



On Saturday January 25, received the sad news that Tom Hudson had passed away the previous Monday, January 21. Wood not have known of it till the following Monday if I had not called our Editor on another matter. Monday got two letters advising me his passing do hope that Virginia Dennis was able to submit to the editor a write up on Tom for this issue of Chips-as I asked her for. Am sure that all those that knew Tome personnally and those just by his articles or corresponding. Will surely mill him greatly. Bless his Soul. Have also asked Virginia to take over in his place as Nominating Chairman Person. Feel that she has worked so close with him and more than likely knows where every thing pertaining to the nominations is located. Do know that he had been working on the nominations alreay. Virginia has agreed to follow thru on this also.

Am leaving for a trip south for a few weeks, so by the time I get back should have words back from the Board of Governors on his replacement on the Board also ok for Virginia to carry thru on nominations. This is rather short and one sided.

Only one I have heard of that is ill is Sgt. Noel, who has not been following doctor's orders. So made a trip back to the hospital- I am told.

But have not heard from one of late-other than above.

So the best to all
Think Wood
Stan Brown

Elected Officers
1st VP. D.Streeter
2nd VP. C.Kramer
Treas. D. Mack
Sec. N. Mack
Board Officers
Barbara Trace
Walter Riley
Tom Hudson
Wayne Dennis

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Ast. Editor	Dattie Dow
Awards	Barbara Trace
Publicity	E. Ted Walverton
Jr. Adult Chairman	Frank DeGillia
Jr. Wood Banker	Eric Moyer
Nominating Chairman	Tom Hudson
Convention	B. Trace
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New Issues	George Parfet
Mavericks	Paul Greenberg
Category Chairman	Paul Greenberg
Fin. Committee	D. Mack
Portraits	B. Trace

Committee to set up a guideline for future Honorary Life Members:

Donna Streeter-Chairperson
Gelvin Leeper and Wayne M. Dennis

Membership----	East	W. Riley
	North	R. Streeter
	West	B. Feist
	South	N. Fletcher

Member Club News Flasher--New York State--John Lawrence
Canada Norman Wells
PWMS Walter A. Scott
CWMA Virginia Dennis
Tenina Eileen Dweley



Its Time to Pay
YOUR DUES!!!!

BARBARA SEZ:

CANADA WE LOVE YOU ... The new slogan today is "Canada we love you." I heartily agree, it was good to see the six American Embassy employees back on U.S. soil again, THANKS TO THE CANADIAN EFFORTS. And I have another reason to use the slogan. It's for three fine portraits received to keep our CHIPS rolling in interest. "Scoop" Lewry is on stage this month. Paul Johnson will cover in May. Basil Latham will do the honors in July. You came through with flying colors. I'll say it again and again. Thanks "Scoop" Lewry, Paul Johnson and Basil Latham. You are all great guys. "Canada we love you."

A GIFT TO YOURSELF ... Are you aware that life membership in the I.O.W.M.C. is available at a fee of \$100.00, payable in installments of \$20.00 if desired. Numbers assigned to those joining now are very low. HONORARY life members to date end with #10 and paid life memberships follow. We already have several who have taken advantage of this offer. If interested contact Secretary Nathaniel Mack.

TRUE GRIT ... Sgt. Omer Noel has been in the hospital again, and only recently home as this is written. He's taking it on the chin but you can't keep a good man down. Get well, dear friend. We're all pulling for you.

SANTA ON THE BAYOU ... This delightful message arrived from Ronald Francis along with the Santa On the Bayou woods. "Bayou kids and Senior Citizens enjoy Santa On the Bayou greatly - Santa dances with the ladies and gives them beads etc. - gives apples to the teenagers and stockings, toys and candy to the Widdle 'Uns." It's gratifying to know that wooden money plays an important part to bring happiness to a great cause (Pictured elsewhere in CHIPS).

TOM HUDSON - HONORARY LIFE MEMBER 10 ... Even when we know a person is ill and in and out of hospitals it is still a great shock to learn of their passing. So it was when news reached me about Tom Hudson. We lost a truly loyal and dedicated member of our organization. Tom was the latest member to receive Honorary Life membership in our Club. This was back in 1978 in Houston, Texas, at the annual ANA-IOWMC Convention. Tom was extremely proud of this honor as are the others of us who share this small niche with him. Tom put out wooden nickels to commemorate the occasion so it would remain in the history of wooden money. Tom was well known to many. He co-authored two wood books. He wrote numerous fine articles. He was extremely knowledgeable concerning our wooden money hobby. We will miss him. It will be strange not having Honorary Life Member 10 around. Farewell, Tom. Sleep well.

Barbara Trace
Honorary Life Member Nine



WOOD MARKS VISITATION

Wood dollar marks the visit of veterinarian Ron Francis to underprivileged Louisiana bayou children, an annual event. Wood dollar issue was 500; send 25 cents plus SASE to R. C. Francis, 1104 Front St., Slidell, La. 70458, for samples.

As in COIN WORLD (Late 1979) B.T.

"We are so sorry to hear of the passing of TOM HUDSON...Felt like we knew him well through the mail...His books on Woods will be treasured.....

Lois & John Morsello

The following have paid their dues and
requested membership in IOWMC.....

A-1417--Brandy Lynn Streeter

705 -24th St.

Bay City Mich. 48706

sponser--D.Streeter

1418--Donald A.Lash

4635 Ammon Rd.

South Euclid,Ohio 44143

sponser- Stan Brown

1419--Mrs. Ardeth L. Frisbey

520 Stony Lane

State College ,Pa. 16801

sponser- W.Dennis

1421- -Frank Maione

2728 S.Princeton

Chicago,Ill. 60616

sponser ?

1420-- Mrs. Minnie Mc Kinney

RD#1 Box 479 Woodvie Rd.

Avondale,Pa. 19311

1422--Rolland R. Kleppinger

1144 Tilghman St.

Allentown,Pa. 18102

sponser- N.R.Poh

1423--Mr.WOODY

Box 468

Sunbury,Pa. 17801

sponser- Stan Brown

1424---Frank N.Chatt

4719 S.Throop St.

Chicago, Ill. 60609

Sponser- Stan Brown

1425--James L.Hutchinson

Star Route Box 38 K

Oahdaele, La. 71463

sponser-- Winners

1426--Mae L.Clark

22 Darwin Ave.

Tokoma Park, Md. 20012

sponser--J.Clarke

1427-- Vernon B. Erickson

807 Delaware Ave.

Ames Iowa 50010

sponser--Trzcinski

1428--Herbert Bernhard

1105 Tower Rd.

Beverly Hills,Cal. 90210

sponser- Thibodeau

1429--Constance Milliken

Clark Hill Rd.

Prospect,Ct. 06712

sponser- Brown & Leeper

1430--James E. Miles

409 Gayle Ave.

Bowling Green Ky 42101

sponser- B.Trace

1431--Pauline Noll Scott

4616 Fairway Dr.

Tampa,Fla. 33603

sponser- N.R.Mack

1432--Joseph R. Moseley

Box 1223

Fruitland Park,Fla. 32731

sponser--

1433--Frank.P.Siwiee

152 Mt.Bethel Rd.

Warren N.J. 07060

sponser--Kramer

change address

R.T.Conrad to

Rd 4 Box 226-A

Huntingdon,Pa. 16652

Lois Morsello to

1726 Mt.Pleasant Rd

Haverton Pa. 19083

Treasures Report for Feb. 1980

Checking	
Balance foreward	669.34
Receipts	
Dues	322.51
Ads	2.00
	<u>324.51</u>
Disbursements	
Feb .CHIPS	169.75
balance to date	824.10
Savings	1135.43
IOWMC Life Account	300.00



Paul Bunyon Sez:- If YOU want to keep getting "CHIPS", better PAY 1980 dues NOW !!!!!



Please notice the articles in this issue that have the WOODS, to go with them!!! We are a wooden money club, so are articles should be on WOODEN MONEY.... On the new 8.4 ¢ rate, we got about the same service time wise, that 20¢ did for us, and only a day or so slower than the 28¢ rate.. so we can have more news IF YOU send it in for the same price....King of Visalia Cal..Penzes of Detroit and Lois Moresello of Haverton Pa, all reported rec. CHIPS by Jan.30, but Lester Besse of Mesa Az, just 16 miles from here didnt get his till 24th, 5 days for 16 mile, even the Pony Express did better than that....

We dont get COIN WORLD, so if any of you do and see anything on wood that should be in CHIPS, please let me know...6

We are working on the details to compile a XMAS book, as a club venture.... Bill Fiest has put out the 1978 and soon the 1979 issues, but we hope to go backward and get them all, and it can be done with every ones help, most of the xeroxing can be done along with the monthly work for chips, at little or in many cases no cost, by using all the space on a sheet....Will YOU help, if so write and let us know.... Editors.....

FOR SALE

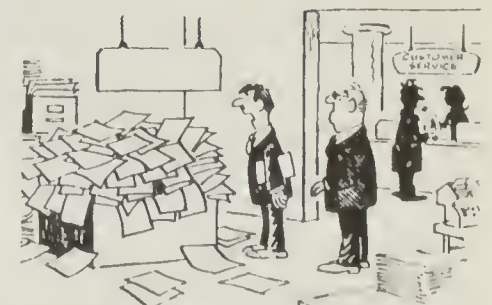
- 2 Official Issues of Penn.
- 1-Sesquicentennial of Pottstown
- 35¢ ea. plus sase
- 2- Trappe- 250 th anniv.
- 50¢ ea. plus sase

Also assorted advertisement woods
15¢ ea. or 2/25¢ plus sase
Send to: Andrea M. Posner
P.O. Box 127
Dorothy, N.J. 08317

Thank you very much. Ireally enjoy reading Bunyon Chips every month.

Sincerely,
Andrea M. Posner
Andrea M. Posner

Just rec. note from the Sec. N.R.Mack...he says this is YOUR LAST Chips, if your dues are unpaid...Dont delay you might not get April CHIPS....



" he must be in there somewhere. I hear sobbing."

IN MEMORIAM

IOWMC Life Member #10, Thomas Brown Hudson, succumbed Monday, January 21, 1980.

He was born October 14, 1921 in Lowell, Mass. and received his education there. He served the U.S. Navy Medical Corp in the South Pacific during World War II.

He is survived by wife Phyllis, daughter Janet, son Kevin, step-daughter Gail and two grandchildren Michelle and Jeremy.

Tom started collecting wood in 1959 and has been very active since. He was one of the most knowledgeable and avid wooden money collectors in the United States and Canada. He was a person who truly believed in sharing the vast knowledge he had on "wood." He was a great inspiration, not only to the novice collector, but to the advance collectors as well. He authored the 6th Edition of Guide Book of Wooden Money with the late Paul Weiger, and co-authored the 1972 Supplement and the 7th Edition Guide Book of Wooden Money with M. Wayne Dennis.

Many hours had been spent writing articles for the various wooden club bulletin editors and to Numismatic Publications. At every opportunity, he would speak at clubs to promote his favorite hobby of "WOOD." Tom was a person who could talk for hours on "wood" and give pertinent information why a piece was issued, by whom, quantity, price, and where to write to acquire these wood issues.

Tom Hudson had been a member in most known wooden money clubs in the United States and Canada. At his death, he was a Board of Governors in IOWMC and was recently elected as Vice-President and Program Chairman in the California Wooden Money Association. To mention a few other wooden money clubs he belonged to: Tenino Wooden Money Society (TWMS), Canadian Assoc. Wooden Money Collectors (CAWMC), Pioneer Wooden Money Society (PWMS), etc.

Tom has served in various capacity to help IOWMC, being their President during 1967-68 and again in 1975-76. It is impossible to mention all, but a few chairmanships held were New Issues, Membership, Awards, Nominating. Not only IOWMC, Tom has served well in many of the other clubs he was active in.

Yes, Tom surely will be missed by all who

had the privilege of knowing and associating with him. He may be gone, but his vast knowledge of information that he had shared, will not be forgotten by the many collectors; and a day won't go by when someone will say, "I heard it from Tom Hudson."

Tom Hudson was buried Friday, January 25, 1980, 3:30 pm at the Riverside National Cemetery, Riverside, California with full Military Honors, in his Navy uniform.

Wayne & Virginia Dennis
Torrance, CA

I.O.W.M.C. PRESIDENTIAL WOODS AND SOUVENIR PROGRAMS ARE AVAILABLE & ANNIV. WOOD SALES

Still available are back issues of IOWMC Presidential woods issued from 1964 thru 1979. Cost is 50¢ each plus SASE.

IOWMC issued a special Bicentennial wood in 1976 and these are available for 25¢ each plus SASE.

IOWMC special 15th Anniversary souvenir program (soft back covers) are still obtainable for \$1.00 plus 28¢ stamp.

IOWMC special 15th Anniversary Woods can be had for 50¢ each plus SASE. These are flat red woods issued special for the 15th anniversary of the organization.

All the above items can be obtained from Mrs. Virginia Dennis, 18814 Florwood Ave., Torrance, CA 90504.

All money received from any sales goes into the IOWMC treasury. Support your club and if you don't have the above items why not send for them now. Please write clearly which item you are requesting. Thank You.

Virginia Dennis
Wood & Program Sales

CONGRATULATIONS

IOWMC Member #1220, William O. Wisslead, and his wife Elizabeth, recently became the 6th and 7th recipients of the "Numismatic Ambassador's Awards from the publication, Numismatic News.

Other IOWMC members who received this award were Ralph (Curly) Mitchell, Sally Kirka, Allen & Nina Nystrom, and Walter Riley. Any others, let it be known??????

CLUB FLASHES - CALIF. WOODEN MONEY ASSOC.

California Wooden Money Assoc. (CWMA) is still very active on the West Coast. At the January meeting, Member Earl O'Cathey was Installation Marshall who did an outstanding job of discharging the 1979 slate and installing the 1980 slate, who were: President-Roy Robbins; Vice-President-Tom Hudson; Treasurer-Adam Fritzel; Secretary-Virginia Dennis; and Board Members: Wayne Dennis, Corky Ayers and Ray Adamson.

New members accepted in the club were Larry A. Richmond, Bradford, PA. and Wm. Taber IV, Pomona, CA.

Donations were received from Harold Butner, Joy Parrish, Roy Robbins, and Stan Brown.

Exhibitors were Virginia Dennis, Wayne Dennis, Nate Bromberg, Earl O'Cathey, and Roy Robbins. Winner of drawing: W. Dennis.

Membership drawing was won by Paul Borack, Marina Del Rey, CA. and Attendance drawing winners were Ray Adamson and Nate Bromberg.

A beautiful anniversary cake decorated with wooden nickel, had candles on that were blown out by Junior member Rickey O'Cathey while everyone sang "Happy Birthday to US." After refreshments of cake and ice cream, door prize drawing was held and then the lively auction, with all items being sold.

Ken Hedden, Tenino, WA was made Honorary Member for 1980, due to the monthly issues of woods he sends down for all the attendees at the CWMA Meeting.

Interested persons can join CWMA for only \$3.00/year by writing to Secretary, Virginia Dennis, 18814 Florwood Avenue, Torrance, CA 90504.

Virginia Dennis
CWMA-Club News

NOMINATING CHAIRMAN REPORT

With the passing of Tom Hudson, your Pres. Stan Brown asked me to fill the unexpired term for Tom, which I have accepted.

Although the By-Laws reads report should be made in the April Chips, I know that Tom was very active writing to members to run for various office. All were most cooperative, except for one member who resented him starting so early in obtaining candidates.

I, like Tom Hudson, feel the sooner we do start working on this the better a slate of officers will be assured.

I am requesting that the members who agreed to run for an office, please write to me and send me your qualifications that is required with each acceptance. I will be contacting the members I know of but to make sure that no one is over-looked, I would appreciate your help in writing me immediately.

You will be reading more on this in the next issue of Bunyan's Chips. My thanks to the members who will contact me that have already agreed to be a candidate in the upcoming elections in IOWMC for the year 1980-1981.

Virginia Dennis
Nominating Chairman

NEWS FLASH

To whom it may Concern: Tom Hudson's wood collection is not for sale. After certain conditions of his will, dated January 2, 1980 are met, the entire collection is to be given to his daughter Janet.

Janet wants everyone to know that she has no intentions of selling any of it for the time being. Also anyone who has had any wood transactions with Tom, any money owed or due, please write directly to her. Address is: Janet Hudson, 258 Merchants Road, Rochester, New York 14609.

DID YOU KNOW???

Emil Di Bella transferred and assigned all rights to his book "The History & Checklist of Wooden Money to Thomas B. Hudson, in consideration of \$1.00 and other considerations, on 24th day of January 1966.

On May 16, 1976, Tom Hudson (successor to Emil Di Bella, originator), for the sum of \$1.00 and other considerations, sold the title "Guide Book of Wooden Money" to Mr. Milton Wayne Dennis.

1980 DUES

Have you send in your 1980 dues to Secretary N. R. Mack, P.O. Box 395, Goose Creek, So. Carolina 29445. Dues are \$5 and only \$2 for Associate in same household.

THE DEKALB, ILLINOIS WOODEN NICKELS

DeKalb, Illinois, is a city of many facets. These each shall be discussed in turn.

DeKalb's first "claim to fame" is barbed wire. As early as the 1850's, DeKalb citizens like Col. Isaac Ellwood and Joseph F. Glidden helped to settle the west by their inventions of different types of barbed wire. Once called the "Barb City," DeKalb's athletic teams are still called the "Barbs."

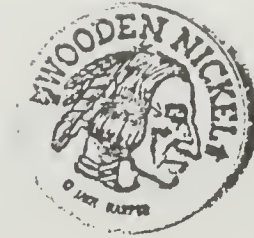
The city's major industry is manufacturing. Many products come into households everywhere bearing the trademark "Made in DeKalb."

Agriculture is also an important area. DeKalb County is the 29th richest agricultural county in the U.S., and the city of DeKalb is the home of the world's largest hybrid seed company - DEKALB AgResearch, Inc. Its symbol, the "winged ear," can be seen in corn fields across the nation.

Finally, DeKalb is the home of Northern Illinois University, a state university of over 20,000 students.

All of these characteristics are incorporated into the design of the DeKalb wooden nickel. The hourglass, with the log cabin at the top, and a modern factory at the bottom, symbolize the transition from a village to an industrial city. To the left are DeKalb's famous corn fields. To the right is Altgeld Hall, one of the landmarks of the NIU campus. It is named after John Peter Altgeld, former governor of Illinois, who earned his place in history in part through his handling of the Pullman Strike in 1894. Finally, the perimeters of the nickels are ringed by grain stalks and barbed wire.

The nickels come in three different colors: red, black, and green. Note the difference in the reverse design of the three. The Guide Book of Wooden Money lists their value as 75 cents each.



green

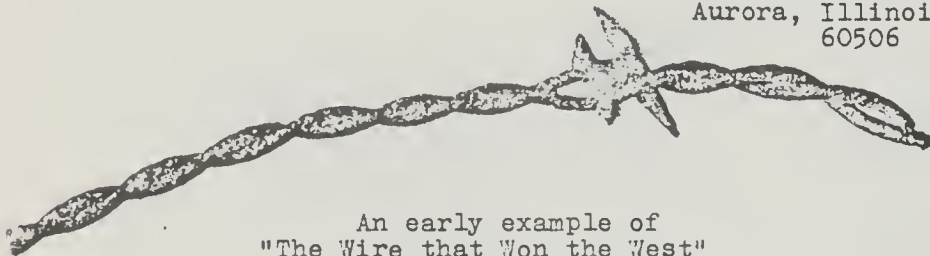


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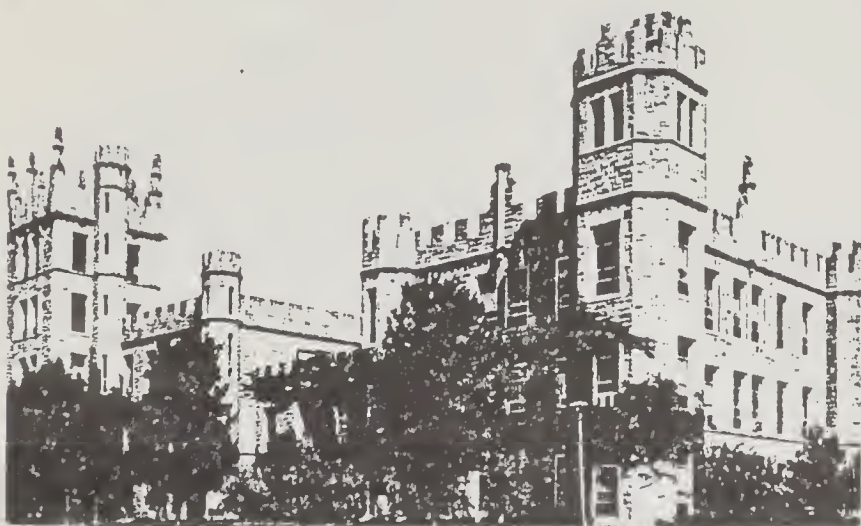


red

Dick Bales
1538 Plum St.
Aurora, Illinois
60506



An early example of
"The Wire that Won the West"



Courtesy Illinois State Historical Library

Governor John Peter Altgeld

CANADIAN WOODS WANTED -

Following Canadian Woods wanted - advise price - or will trade other Canadian Woods. ,
Also interested in buying Canadian Collections of OFFICIAL WOODS ONLY.,

Write - Norman E. Wells

P. O. Box 943

Peterborough, Ont, CANADA K9J 7A5

LABRADOR-Charlies Hideaway Goose Air Base

NOVA SCOTIA

Antigonish - Webbs

Dartmouth -Tookie Beauty Shoppe .25¢ Blue

Garnet Banks - 8th Int. Square Dance/Red/Blue.

Halifax -Bridge Party , Newports

" - A.M. MacDonald 1963 Green

" - " 1964 Mauve/Blue

NEW BRUNSWICK

Moncton - Wood Eng. No 10, Hexagon

Saint John -Churchills Fish & Chip

Newcastle - Miramichi Coin Show 1971 Red

Moncton - Dixie Lee Fried Chicken

QUEBEC

Point Claire-Lakeshore Coin Club

St Hyacinthe-Coin Exc. Engr. Set of 5

" - A. CHOQUETTE Set of 5

" - Pierre Leberge Chaussures

ONTARIO

Charing Cross -Shoppers Paradise 2 types.

Clarksburg -Centennial Black also Green

Elmira - Maple Syrup 1970

Englehart -Leduc's Esso Service Rest.

Fort Erie - Beefeater Dining Lounge

Hamilton - Beginnings & Bygones

Keewatin - Dist. 2 KIN Convention

Kingston - Frontenac Coach Lines

London - V.B. Hall 1969

" - " " #485 IOWMC Small

" - It Pays to Sell I. B. M.

North Bay - A.L.A. 1961 .25¢ SmallPr.

" - Bruce Office Supply Ltd.Gr.

Ottawa - Rod Ardley -Shell Service Sta.

" - Bernard L. Myles, Insurance

" - Viking Helicopter - Sm. Print

Owen Sound - Derby Dip Drive-In

Princeton -Reiman's Bakery

Renfrew & Arn. - Dairy Maid Drive-In

Toronto - George Angus - 2 types

" - Disney Sales Prom - TUIT

" - East End Messenger Service

" - Heather Hill App.-Bad Boy

" - Tom Beckett - Merry Xmas 1976

Waterloo - Canbar Wood Tank & Plastic

Windsor - Toy and Hobby Shop

Woodstock - Specimen - All Colors

MANITOBA

Dauphin - Central Dauphin High School

Erickson - The Gold Nugget

Flin Flon - The Gas Bar

" - Ross' Style Shop 1968 Ltd

Neepawa - Wickett's Pharmacy

Portage La Prairie-Org.Little Steak House

Rapid City - R.C. Centennial

Rivers - Alexandra Restaurant

St. Boniface - Toupin Lumber & Fuel

Winnipeg - Automatic car Wash

" - Brennans T.V. Centres

" - C K R C Radio

" - Alex Goodman's Pacific 66

" - Hickory House

" - North Main Car Wash

" - Portage & Lenore Service

SASKATCHEWAN

Coleville - Kinsmen

Meath Park - Ed Kosolofski 5¢ 1967

Nipawin - Old Wooden Nickel Inn - TUIT

" - ditto -Where the Action is

Prince Albert - Arcade Motor Co. Ltd.

" - Gateway Reality Ltd.

" - Payless Foods

Redvers - R. Curle & Son Ltd

Prince Albert - Lions Club/We Serve & We Care

Régina - Dairy Queen Stores

" - Wheatland Motel

Swift Current - Kinsmen

Wawota - Wilf's Dept Store

Whitewood - Plumb ESSO Service

ALBERTA

Barrhead - Dry Cleaners Ltd

Blairmore - Mrs J. Kay Music

Bowness - Gibsons Variety Ltd

" - Mobile Egg Shop

Brooks - First Annual Coin - A-Rama

" - Second " " "

" - Nick Serniak

" -Ubertino Hobbies

Calgary - A. A. S. P.

" - Ad & Sales Bureau

" - Friedenbergs Music Centre

" - Frontier Day / Large & Small Prt.

" - GYRO CLUB 1963 and 1969

" - Garth Lynch - Let's Horsetrade

" - N.H.B.A. Convention /Weldwood

" - Peddlers Wagon Country Store

" - Penley Drug Stores

" - ROSS & GOSS

" - Victoria Pharmacy

Consort - Golden Jubilee - 1912 / 1962

Coronation - 60th Anniversary

Edmonton - Chieftone's / All Indian Band

" - Vote Toshach Leader

Grand Prairie -Kinsmen/ Timber Ta-Kin-Daze

Alberta

- Granlea - Medicine Hat & Prairie Coin
- Lethbridge - Bob Vair Roller Skating
- " - Smith's -Color T.V.Appl. \$11.00
- Medicine Hat - - In May 1971
- Pine Lake - Tent Town
- Red Deer - Central Alberta Conv. Centre
- " - Plaza Shopping Centre
- Thorsby - New Thorsby Hotel
- Olds Alberta - 3 Peaks in Cafeteria.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

- Boston Bar - Charles Hotel Ltd, OLD COG/Large
- Coquitland - Burger Chef Restaurant
- Cloverdale - Cloverdale Venus Cleaners
- Cranbrook - Junior Chamber of Commerce
- Christina Lake - Sanders Bros. Lumber Co.
- Duncan - 86th Grand Lodge B.C. Forest Pds.
- Kinnaird - Texaco Service Center
- Lac La Hache - Twilight Lodge
- Mackenzie - Instant Town of Renown
- 100 Mile House - Les Drive-In
- Nanaimo - Northbrook Mall
- Nelson - Jaycees
- No. Vancouver - Tomahawk Barbecue-Keep Smiling
- " - Keith Plumbing & Heating
- Osoyoos - Frontier Furniture Co. Ltd.
- " - Valley of Lakes-Fishing & Fruit
- Penticton - A. A. A. Member
- " - Georgian Bar Interiors
- " - Majestic Motor Lodge
- " - S. S. Sicomous (Plaque)
- Port Alberni - MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.
- " - Rotary Assm. Jack Baines
- Powell River - Gordon T. German
- Prince George - Br. Columbia Vocational Sch.
- " - Shrine Club
- " - Simon Fraser Fall Fair(All)
- " - P.H. Knell & Son(All Issues)
- " - N I L S (Chinese)
- " - " Good For Drink-74
- " - Norman M. Smith Ltd
- " - U. B. C. M. Centennial
- " - The White Sp. Capital/World
- Richmond - Crestwood Shell
- Trail - Hahn's Shoe Repair
- Vancouver - B.C. Plywood Knotty Oly -
- " - Dunbar Masonic Lodge-Bill Souter
- " - False Creek Industries
- " - Fletcher's Dry Cleaning
- " - Pacific Logging Congress(All)
- " - Red Cross Blood Money
- " - Scotia Bank
- " - Don Simpson
- " - Western Motor Assoc. P.N.E.
- " - Rainer of Gastown
- " - The Taurus Spa
- Vanderhoof - Fletchers Dry Cleaning
- Vernon - Dike's Insurance Service
- " - National Forest Products Week(1G)

- Vernon - Nat. Forest Products Week 1964
- Victoria - B.C. Forest Products 3" 1959
- " - " " GUEST no date.
- " - Commercial Traveler's Council
- " - Kinsmen /The Tweed Curtain 3"1967
- " - Pacific Logging Congress 1940
- Williams Lake - The Ranch Hotel
- " - Sportsmen's Y Service Ltd
- " - Super Auto Wash -WAX JOB

Following Prince George - SPRUCE DOLLARS

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THANK YOU -

For reading my Canadian Want List - I do hope that you may have 1 or even a Dozen that I require - If so, please drop me a line - I would appreciate hearing from YOU.

WRITE- Norman E. Wells
 P.O. Box 943
 Peterborough, Ontario
 CANADA K9J 7A5

paid ad

In MEMORIAM

THOMAS B. HUDSON

Oct. 15, 1921 Jan. 21, 1980

"We will miss you Tom"

GELVIN & RUTH LEEPER

this space pd by leepers

Although the name Brutus has, with the aid of a playwright named Shakespeare, become synonymous with treachery and base ingratitude, there is every reason to believe that this most famous of Julius Caesar's assassins acted only from the highest patriotic motives; believing that he was helping to save the Roman state from a tyrant who had managed to grasp it entirely in his clutches.

Marcus Junius Brutus (also known as Quintus Caepio Brutus) was born in 85 B.C. and was a descendant of that Lucius Junius Brutus who had expelled the Tarquin kings from Rome and set up the Republic in 510 B. C. As a young moneyer for the state in 60-59 B. C., Brutus had issued coins recalling his famous ancestor. In the civil war between Caesar and Pompey he supported Pompey. After Pompey's defeat at the Battle of Pharsalus, Caesar pardoned Brutus and gave him an office to fulfill. Brutus, however, once fully convinced that Caesar was a menace to the Roman Republican tradition, threw himself vigorously into the conspiracy to murder him.

After the assassination, Brutus withdrew from Rome to Macedonia, where he joined his forces with those of Cassius. They were defeated by the combined forces of Mark Antony and Caesar's grand-nephew and posthumously adopted son Octavian. Octavian was eventually to become the first of the Roman emperors, Augustus. The defeat of Brutus on the battlefield of Philippi in 42 B. C. is recalled by the moralist-historian Plutarch. Plutarch states that, on the evening of the battle, Brutus said to his co-conspirator Cassius, "on the Ides of March I devoted my life to my country, and since then I have lived in liberty and glory." Brutus then took his own life after being defeated on the battlefield.

The coin depicted on this wood is by far the most interesting of all the coins issued by Brutus. It is a silver denarius issued after Caesar's assassination. On the obverse, seen on the wood, is a portrait of Brutus, surrounded by the legend in abbreviated Latin: "BRVT. IMP. L. PLAET. CEST." (Brutus, Commander of Armies, Lucius Plaetorius Cestianus). Cestianus was the official in Brutus' camp who caused the issue to be struck. The coin's reverse depicts the traditional cap of liberty, worn by freed slaves, but with a dagger on either side and the inscription "EID. MAR." below (Ides of March). The reverse unquestionably refers to the date of Caesar's murder and the restoration of public liberty by the use of daggers.

The denarius is super-imposed on an outline map of the State of Louisiana, a state rich in heritage and tradition; a state known well for oil and gas production but also known for her abundant green forests. The ACADIANA region of south Louisiana consists of twenty-two parishes unique primarily because of the French Acadian culture, language, and tradition. Acadiana, home for many of the Canadian refugees of the "Great Deportation", thrives today with industry and commerce, and proudly boasts of her heritage.

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WOOD INFORMATION FOR THE--- LOUISIANA "LIGNA-DENARIUS" wood

The LOUISIANA "LIGNA-DENARIUS" wood is available to interested lignadenarists in a set consisting of two woods: 1 wood hand-painted and varnished
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A limit of ONE set per collector please! Cost is 50¢ POSTPAID. And, as always, proceeds are donated to the ANA and CNA Young Numismatist Funds.

Orders for the set of woods should be sent to:

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LES WINNERS
 BOX 212
 Pineville, Louisiana
 71360

THE LOWLY WOODEN NICKEL?

The wooden nickel is far from being an ignoble object. Occasionally it even transcends its basic utilitarian nature and becomes what I feel is a true work of art. Such is the case with the DeKalb, Illinois wooden nickels that I wrote about in this issue of Bunyan's Chips (or a recent issue, depending on where our editor chose to put the article)! These DeKalb nickels combine excellent artwork with appropriate symbolism to create what I believe are some of the few classics in centennial issues of Illinois nickels. The only ones that could possibly compare - of those that I have seen, and I freely admit that I have not seen them all - would be the Chicago Century of Progress woods, and even then these are not true centennial issues. The DeKalb nickels' artwork rivals that of stamps; in fact, after seeing some of the stamps that our government has put out in the past - remember Mr. Zip? - this statement does not seem all that incredible!

There are a few Illinois centennial wooden nickels that I have seen that do deserve "honorable mention", though. While they do not compare with the DeKalb woods, they do, I feel, utilize good artwork with appropriate symbolism to attain an above-average appearance. It would be interesting to see what other collectors of centennial issues of different states feel are the classic woods of their states.

Dick Bales
1538 Plum St.
Aurora, Ill. 60506



Hull



Waukegan



Wood River



Bourbonnais



Forest Park



Orangeville

MARCH 1930

March is such a happy GREEN month! After a long winter with cold, gray days, we watch the earth dress up each spring! It seems to be stirred with the intensive need to dress up and welcome that fervent new warmth. The swallows return to San Juan Capistrano, March 19th; Spring begins March 20th and we prepare for Easter.

We must not forget March 17th -- St. Patrick's Day, -- one when EVERYONE is Irish. Many wooden nickels have been issued honoring this special day!

The interesting thing is that the apostle and patron saint of Ireland, St.,

Patrick, commemorated on March 17th, was NOT an Irishman but was born at what is now Dumbarton, Scotland. As a boy he was captured in a rictish raid and sold as a slave in Ireland. He escaped to Gaul about 395, where he studied under St. Martin. There he had a supernatural call to preach to the heathen of Ireland, so he was consecrated, and in 432 landed at Wicklow. He at first met with strong opposition; but, going north, he converted the chiefs and people of Ulster, and later those of the rest of Ireland. Many legends are told of his miraculous powers -- healing the blind, raising the dead, etc. Perhaps the best known tradition is that he cleared Ireland of its vermin, including snakes.

Adelene Scott
I.O.M.C. #724

Minneapolis ... "Dairy Queen's" success story began with a 10¢ sale of a then unnamed product on August 4, 1938, in Kankakee, Illinois. A father and son in the mix plant business in Green River, Illinois, had been experimenting with a soft frozen dairy product for some time. They contacted a good customer, Sherb Noble, who agreed to run the trial sale at his walk-in ice cream store. Within two hours, he dished out 1,600 servings of the new dessert, which came to be known as "Dairy Queen".

Back then food franchising was all but unheard of, but the new products potential made it a natural for such a system. Its growth stunted by World War II, the new enterprise progressed only moderately at first, with three stores at the end of 1941 and 17 stores at the end of 1946. Then as the war influence faded, "Dairy Queen" stores expanded at a rapid pace. With only 100 stores in 1947, it grew to 1,446 in 1950 and then to 2,600 in 1955.


In the next decade, industry growth was maintained through regional development by territory operators who had been granted franchise rights to a specified geographic area. As the number of stores increased to 3,500 in 1962, several territory operators decided to pool their assets and territories that year to form International Dairy Queen, Inc. (IDQ) and its wholly-owned subsidiary, American Dairy Queen. The new corporation acquired ownership of the world-wide "Dairy Queen" trademarks, ownership interest in the national and international "Dairy Queen" franchise rights and certain territorial franchise rights held by members of the group.

In the late fifties, the territory operator for the state of Georgia, James C. Cruikshank, began testing a food system with a view towards teaming soft serve with a hot food line. In 1957 Cruikshank finalized the original version of the "Brazier" food system. In 1962, at the time of the formation of American Dairy Queen Corporation and International Dairy Queen, Inc. the corporation adopted the "Brazier" food system as its official food system for its direct franchised areas. As a result, all "Dairy Queen" stores with system food opened in the direct franchised territories of American Dairy Queen Corporation thereafter were, in fact, "Dairy Queen/Brazier" stores. In July of 1968, "Brazier" was adopted as the nationally approved food system for common identity with the "Dairy Queen" logo.

However, with "Brazier's" introduction, "Dairy Queen" was faced with the challenge of extending a food menu without detracting from its soft serve image. Because customers all over the world identified "Dairy Queen" by such symbols as the red-roofed stores, it was essential to retain the dairy emphasis, yet show people that "Dairy Queen" stores also carried hot food items. A new image store was designed which combined the red roof with the new "Brazier" design of inside seating and red and butter-scotch colors. "Dairy Queen/Brazier" stores numbered over 1,800 in 1977.

As of this writing, there are 4,800 "Dairy Queen/Brazier" stores; 450 in operation in 9 foreign countries.

Submitted by George S. Hill



May the roads rise up to
 meet you - May the wind
 blow always at your back
 May the sun shine warm
 upon your face - May the
 rains fall soft upon your
 fields and until we meet
 again - May God hold you
 in the hollow of His hand.
 McBey

JOHN M. BRENNAN
 188 Pleasant Park Rd.
 Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
 ISSUE 6

ONE WOODEN NICKEL



1979 11 WOODEN NICKELS 11th Issue

*Merry Christmas and a
 Joyful New Year*

From Our House to Your House

EARL, JERRY and RICKY O'CATHEY
 1345 E. Phillips Blvd. Pomona, California 91766

The most Wonderful Experience You Will ever have will
 transpire when You stand in the presence of OUR CREATOR
 in "That House not built with Hands Eternal in the
 HEAVENS" and hear GOD say "WELCOME HOME MY GOOD
 AND FAITHFUL SERVANT" On May 20th, 1979, My Wife
 Opal went Home to be with Our LORD. I know that when Gabriel
 blew his Trumpet The Pearly Gates Swung Open and The
 ANGELS Sang the Hallelujah Chorus because another Saint
 had Come HOME to Rest. JESUS said "I go to prepare a
 place for YOU if it were not so I would not have Told You
 So". Opal is up There Now Helping JESUS PREPARE A
 PLACE FOR YOU AND ME.

SO BE IT

- 1 - Obverse - Type 1 (red)
Reverse - FREE Buster Bar Redeem only at Kotzebue, Alaska
"DAIRY QUEEN" Above the Arctic Circle (red)
- 2 - Obverse - Type 1 (red)
Reverse - FREE Small Sundae Redeem only at "DAIRY QUEEN"
Kotzebue, Alaska "The World's Farthest North"
"DQ" (red)
- 3 - Obverse - Type 1 (red)
Reverse - FREE Large Cone Redeem only at Kotzebue, Alaska
"DAIRY QUEEN" Above the Arctic Circle (red)
- 4 - Obverse - Type 1 (red)
Reverse - FREE SMALL CONE Redeem only at the WEST MEMPHIS
"DQ" 2105 E. Broadway West Memphis, ARK (red)
- 5 - Obverse - Type 1 (red)
Reverse - 20th Anniversary 1959 - 1979 PARKER, ARIZONA
1101 Calif. Ave. "DAIRY QUEEN" "Where Quality
is Queen" Lloyd and Tina (red)
- 6 - Obverse - Type 1 (red)
Reverse - FREE CONE DAIRY QUEEN/BRAZIEAR US 40, 6 Finley
Lane Craig, CO (red) (BRAZIER is mis-spelled)
- 7 - Obverse - Type 1 (red)
Reverse - FREE SMALL CONE DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER 10405 BEACH
BLVD. JACKSONVILLE, FL. 32216 (red)
- 8 - Obverse - Type 1 (red)
Reverse - FREE Complimentary Riverside Dr. Shallowford Rd.
Gainesville, Ga. REDEEM AT NEXT VISIT (red)
- 9 - Obverse - Top half / Indian facing left with words / GENUINE
WOODEN NICKEL Bottom half with words / FACE
VALUE FIVE CENTS (red)
Reverse - DAIRY QUEEN 1900 Boardwalk N. Wildwood, N.J. (red)
- 10 - Obverse - Type 1 (red)
Reverse - "FREE" SMALL CONE GOOD AT DAIRY QUEEN
Washington and Second Roswell, New Mexico (red)
- 11 - Obverse - Type 1 (red)
Reverse - FREE SMALL CONE Redeem Only At The FARMINGTON
MALL DAIRY QUEEN 17555 S.W. Farmington Road
Aloha, Oregon (red)
- 12 - Obverse - top half / Indian facing left with words / GENUINE
WOODEN NICKEL Bottom half with words / FACE
VALUE FIVE CENTS (red)
Reverse - DAIRY QUEEN 345 Main St. Trappe. PA. (red)

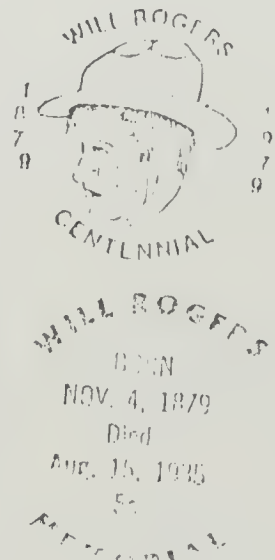
Wood Still Good After 14 Million Years

SEATTLE (AP) — Scientists say pieces of primordial trees that grew more than 14 million years ago have been found in central Washington, where they were buried under a lava flow.

Gerald H. Grosso, director of the Pacific Northwest Conservation

Laboratory at Port Orchard, said due to a quirk in nature, the wood did not decay or become petrified.

Found 200 feet underground, the largest fragment is a nine-pound chunk about 14 inches long, Grosso said. The smallest pieces are about the size of a finger, he said.



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Also want a complete set of Adeline Scott's
wooden nickels. Dick Bales, 1538 Plum St.,
Aurora, Illinois 60506

1976--15th Annv. of WAHOO Coin Club, thin flat, blue ink, rev. is BiCen .

25 ¢ each or 5 for \$1 plus SASE. only a few left

Donald Lindgren, Rt #1, Colon Neb. 68018

pd. ad.

WOODEN NICKELS TAKES HIS FANCY

BY LAURI DI FELICE
Staff Writer

STROUD TOWNSHIP — Nickel-odeons, juke boxes and slot machines — with all their sized-up slits — will undoubtedly rust shut before Ted Wolverton even gives the mechanical vendors a chance to spit back his unconventional coins.

Offer the man anything in exchange for his currency — anything from Al Jolson crooning "Swanee" to The Cars cranking "Best Friend's Girl" to three bars and a jackpot — and he'll still pass the bargains by. Tell Wolverton not to take any wooden nickels and he'll laugh at you. Those are exactly the zinc- and clink-free coins he collects.

Wolverton, a Stroud Township mail carrier, has rummaged up a 6,000-piece collection of the multi-colored money, which also varies in size, shape and texture. He says it's a small pool of coins, compared to the treasures of other serious collectors, because he limits himself. Wolverton only collects wood issued by Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Ohio, in addition to the first nickels issued by each of the states. And the Commonwealth, he says, has printed more "five-centers" than any other state in the Union.

Wolverton doesn't expect to realize his goal, which would total about 9,000 pieces, but he's striving for at least 80 percent of it. The other 10 percent, he reasons, lies waiting — never to be discovered — in the attics of non-collectors who don't know what they've got. Wolverton estimates there are 1,000 "hard-core" wood collectors nationwide.

Wooden nickels — which often are rectangular (called "flats") and representative of more than five cents — have been issued to commemorate fairs, centennials, bicentennials and golden jubilees of organizations and municipalities. They've also been printed as private advertisement and Christmas greeting tokens. Issued in denominations of 5, 10 and 25 cents and 21, they flash artwork from huf-

falos and Indians to town halls and dignitaries.

"A coin is a coin is a coin," Wolverton maintains, "but with a wooden nickel, there's always something different. That's why I collect them. They all tell a story."

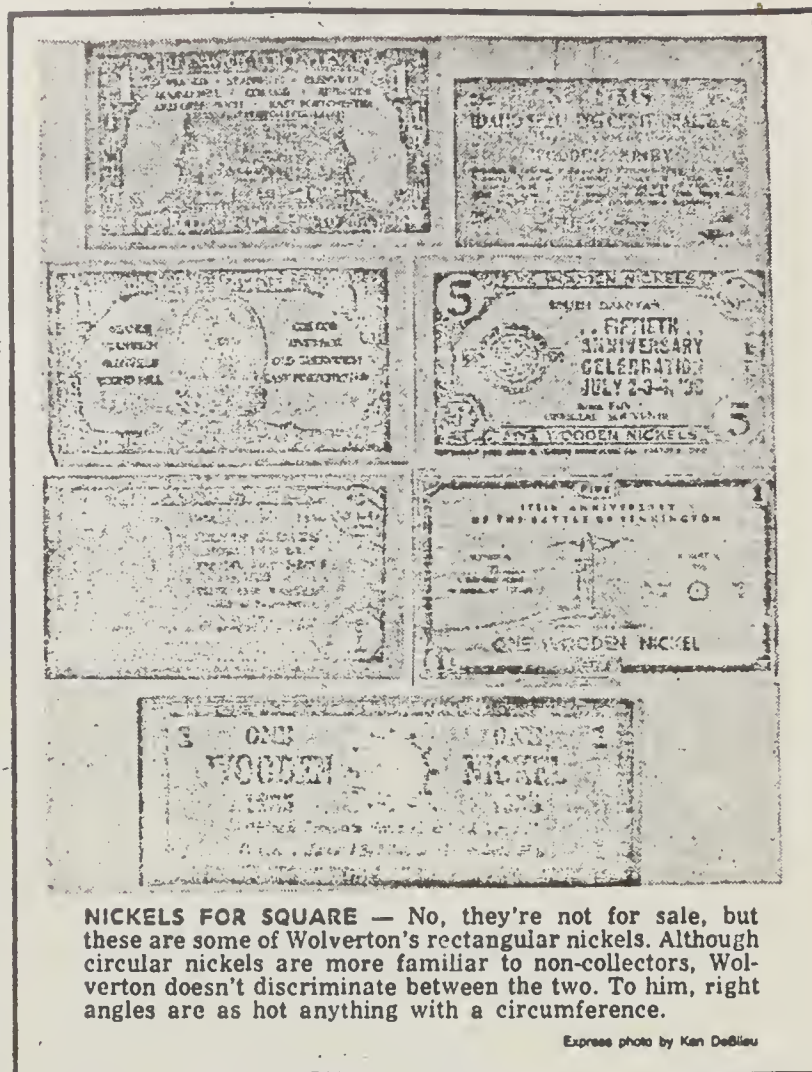
Wolverton, in fact, is a character in one of them. During the 1965 Stroudsburg Bicentennial he prompted the Monroe County Coin Club, of which he is a member, to issue more than 50,000 wooden nickels throughout the borough. At parade time he strode up and down Main Street, bearded for the occasion and sandwiched by a sign, advertising "Wooden Nickels For Sale."

"Everybody got a kick out of them," he says, and at the end of the bicentennial week less than \$55 in coins was redeemed for cash at club headquarters. They had been issued in five different colors of five cent denominations.

Wooden nickels issued for events like Stroudsburg's often are sold to store owners who hand them out as change to customers, says Wolverton. Nickel-holders may use their tokens as cash within a designated time and area or redeem them for cash within a designated time through the organization that distributes them, he explains. Wolverton, who lives at 163 Sweet Fern Road, acquires his collection through mail bids, flea markets and other collectors. But wherever they're found, he reports, asking prices range from 77 cents to \$100, depending on a nickel's scarcity. Wolverton says he discovered the hobby while paging through a coin collectors' magazine 15 years ago.

Since that time he's become a member of the International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors in South Carolina, the Tenino Wooden Money Collectors in Washington state, the New York Wooden Money Society and the Dedicated Wooden Money Society in Missouri. Wolverton also is a former president of the Pioneer Wooden Money Society in Maryland, of which he is still a member.

Those interested in beginning their



NICKELS FOR SQUARE — No, they're not for sale, but these are some of Wolverton's rectangular nickels. Although circular nickels are more familiar to non-collectors, Wolverton doesn't discriminate between the two. To him, right angles are as hot anything with a circumference.

Express photo by Ken DeBlieu

own collections should contact Wolverton through Post Office Box 501; Stroudsburg, Pa., 18360. Wooden nickels may never be legal tender again, as they once were during the Depres-

sion in Tenino, but Wolverton guarantees they pay off in other ways.

"Wooden money collectors are the friendliest people I've ever met," he says.

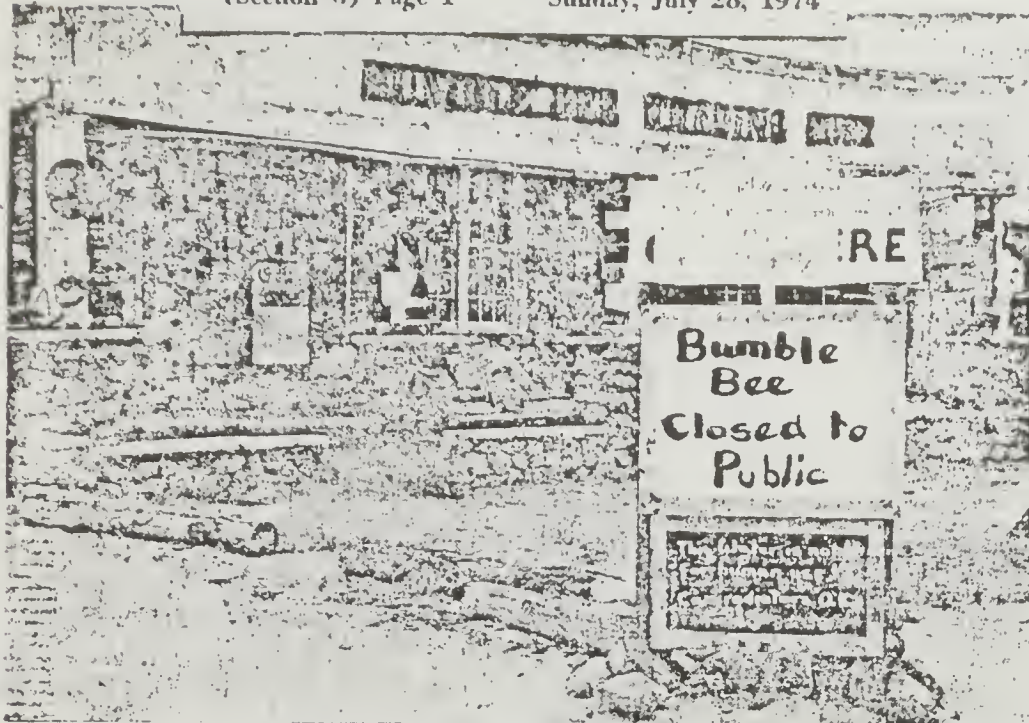
STAN BROWN



2 for 25 ¢ plus SASE from
Jean Trzcinski 306 Old Lesnett Rd.
Upper St. Clair, Pa. 15241

Nebraska Centennial Woods-- Boy Scouts, Coin Clubs, different towns, colors, years, etc... 50 for \$6.50 or 100 for \$12.50, postpaid insurance extra 50¢... If not satisfied will return your money....

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Signs—not meant for Bumble Bee's ghosts—haunt visitors who might stumble upon the trading post



Paul Dean

Bumble Bee achieves its status as ghost town after 111 years

BUMBLE BEE — After 111 years of pretending to be a title, this sun-bleached bump of Arizona has finally become a ghost town.

Bumble Bee. Born 1863. Died June 27, 1974, when lawyers and signatures settled the \$100,000 sale of its two dozen buildings and 300 acres to San Francisco millionaire lumberman Geo A. Pope Jr.

And purchaser Pope has padlocked history by closing the town and evicting its population of three, which, since the 1972 death of former owner Charlie Penn, had kept the town intact for world tourists.

Unfriendly signs containing no apologies or sorrow ("This place is No Longer Open . . . Keep Out . . . Closed to Public") blockade the Bumble Bee Trading Post. Town toilets have been locked with ten-penny nails and bailing wire.

Bumble Bee gives off the quiet sounds of rigor mortis. A warm wind heaving down from the Bradshaw Mountains makes a whistle from the eye socket of a steer skull tacked to the boards and battens of the Queen Bee Saloon. There's the whispering rattle of a tumbleweed against the side of a rusted ore bucket.

There is only one living soul left among the ghosts in Bumble Bee.

But whiskey Peter Weir, face well etched by his 63 years, is only here as

a janitor, hired by Pope to guard against the looting of town antiques and the western junk that will become antiques.

Weir, a hand from the surrounding 107,000 acres of the Black Canyon Ranch — another Pope possession — is a talking book of Bumble Bee's history.

He knows of its 1863 beginning as Snider's Station, a stage coach stop between Prescott and Phoenix. He has studied the years when it was a calvary station and mining center. Weir can take anyone to the cracked foundations and old graveyards marking the two spots where Bumble Bee sat before it was relocated and restored on its present site in 1938.

And he has lived its last 40 years when it was owned by Edna Martin, who sold out to Don Robinson, who sold out to Jack DiMaggio, who sold out to retired publisher Charlie Penn in 1934.

"Those were good days and good people," Weir said in his slow, rusty, New Mexico drawl.

He took off his cowboy hat, used a stick to scratch some forehead grease from its brim, and thought some more.

"Edna, Robinson, DiMaggio and finally old Charlie. They're all gone and Bumble Bee hasn't been the same since they left. So I'm not really sad at the way the town is now. What I loved

Bumble Bee

a ghost town

about this place went a long time ago and it ain't gonna come back again."

No one knows, least of all Weir, what will happen to Bumble Bee.

Guy Mitchell of nearby Squaw Valley, manager of Pope's land, cattle, lumber and water drilling operations in Arizona, can only second-guess opinions into a series of maybes.

Maybe Bumble Bee will be left to rot. Maybe, said Mitchell, it will be moved back to one of its original sites and rebuilt. Maybe, as has been rumored by Turkey Creek oldtimers like Weir, it might be bulldozed to make way for some fancy, summer-cabin development.

"You can hear and believe just about anything you want to hear and believe in those hills," Mitchell said. "But nothing is definite except that it will be some time before we decide anything."

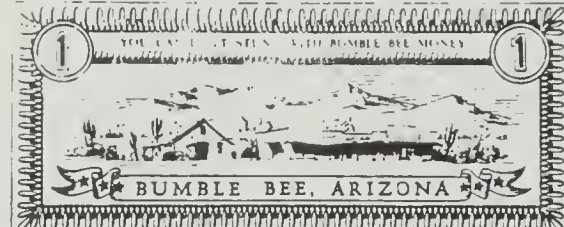
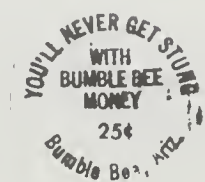
Meanwhile, the tourists in their station wagons and Jeeps continue to stop at Bumble Bee, read the signs and leave in sadness.

It is possible that many sense the irony here.

For more than a century, Bumble Bee stumbled along on little revenues and with no more purpose than that of any curiosity.

Now it is part of one man's empire which totals millions.

And the prosperity, certainly temporarily, maybe permanently, has killed Bumble Bee.



The set has 4 woods and 3 paper script in it....

HELP FOR ALL

A list of 1978 w/n. Any corrections will be appreciated. Can you add to this list?

ARz.

Apache Junction - LDD - 5¢ blk, brn, red, grn
Mesa - 3 flats - grn, blu, blk
Founder - 5¢ blu, grn, blk, red
Cent. - 5¢ blu, grn, blk, red
Taylor - 5¢ grn, red, blu, blk
Jerome - 5¢ grn, blk, red, blu
Tombstone - 5¢ grn
Snowflake - 5¢ blu, grn, blk, red
Pioneer - 5¢ blu, grn, blk, red

Calif:

Rough & Ready - 5¢ blk/ind
Maxwell - 5¢ blk/ind
Paso Robles - 5¢ brn, 5¢ red

Colo.

Fort Collins - United Bank - 5¢ blk/ind
Colorado Springs - 5¢ red/w/

Fla.

Hudson - 5¢ blk/Cent.

Ill.

Henning - 5¢ blk/buff - 5¢ blk/ind
Sm & Lrge Print
Rockville - 5¢ red/bridge
Rosedale - 5¢ blk/ind

Iowa:

Alta - 5¢ blk/buff
Emmitsburg - S.P.D. - 5¢ grn
Donners - O.T.P. - Cent. 5¢ blk
Mapleton - 5¢ blk/buff
Perry - S.P.D. - 5¢ grn
Whittmore - 5¢ blk/ind
Brayton - 5¢ red/buff
Newburg - 5¢ blk/buff
Ida Grove - 5¢ blk/buff
Sanborn - 5¢ blk/ind

Md.

Cecil Co. 5¢ blk, 5¢ brn
Williamsport - C.D. - 5¢ grn

Mass.

Chicopee - Kiabasa Fest. \$1 blk

Mich.

Leroy - 5¢ red/ind. Razz. Days
Edmore - 5¢ red/man
Edmore (Home Twp) 5¢ blk/ind, 5¢ blk/buff

Minn.

Chatfield - 5¢ blk/buff

Mo.

Alma - 5¢ blk/wagon
Hanson City - Rodeo - 5¢ blk

N.H.

Franklin - 5¢ brn/buff, 5¢ red/ind
5¢ pur/man, \$1 blu/belle

N.Y.

Beaver - 5¢ blu/buff/Fair
Grahamsville - 5¢ blk/ind/200th Bat.

N.D.

Galesburg - CHS - CD - 5¢ blk
Jamestown - 5¢ blk/buff/Jaycees

Ohio.

St. Bernard - 5¢ blk/ind
Uhrichsville - 5¢ brn/ind
Berae - 5¢ blk/buff/Okttoberfest
Mt. Sterling - 5¢ red/ind
Barnesville - N.V. grn - Festival
Vermilion - 5¢ blk/ind/Festival
Canal Winchester - 5¢ blk/ind
St. Clinton - 5¢ blk/Esqui
Millersburg - 5¢ red/festival

Ore.

Rogue River - 5¢ blk/Atl/rooster/crow

Pa.

Towanda - 5¢ blk/ind/Esqui
Sunbury - 5¢ brn/Fair
Richfield - 5¢ brn/Dutch/days
Elysburg - N.V./H.C. blk/also a flat
New Freedom - 5¢ grn, red, pur/brn/blu
Strattanville - 5¢ blk/buff/150th
Fairview Twp - 5¢ blk/ind/Founders/day
Trappe - 5¢ blk - Fair
Goshenhoppen - 5¢ blk
Railroad Boro - 5¢ red/blu, grn, blk
Clarion - 5¢ grn/25th

W.Va.

Marlington - 5¢ blk/buff

Wis.

Weyauwega - 5¢ blk/ind/18th

WYO.

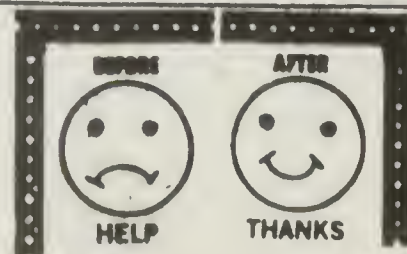
Greybull - 5¢ blk/days of 49

Clarence C. Kramer

CHECK LIST ... Additions to 1979 Christmas wood received.

Barbara Trace

Norman Belsten
Russell & Judith Brown
Harald & Leana Butner
Jack Graham
Russell Jackson
James Miles
Gary "Sufrin" Monfort
Ted Oulds
Al & Tess Phara
Sally & Phil Schatz
Ernie Canrad's Barber Shop and Evelyn



Need the year & date Etc
 St. Paul - 5¢ brn/ind old days
 ALA.
 Sylacange 5¢ blk/buff/3/strs/125th
 Prattville - 5¢ blk/ind 6th Anniv.
 ARZ.
 Flagstaff - C.of C.Buff/chips/blk
 Calif.
 Soledad - 5¢ brn/ind/frog/jump
 Santa Rosa - 5¢ blk/Jaycees
 La Vernia - C.of C.5¢ gold/ind
 Fla.
 Mt.Dora - N.V./red Hofbrau
 ?? Central Fla.Fair 25¢ grn
 Dade City - 5¢ brn/4th/Pioneer/Day
 Ind.
 Vincennes - \$1 gold
 Kewanee - 5¢ blk/buff/Fest.
 Clinton - 5¢ red/inf/Fest.
 Bloomfield - 5¢ blk/buff/135th Anniv.
 Iowa.
 Okoboji - Blk/w/#/75th Anniv
 Iowa State - 5¢ blk/ind
 Kan.
 Strong City - N.V.blk.24th annl.
 Md.
 Fenton - 5¢ blk/ind/Fest
 Garrett Park - Demi/sesqui
 Mich.
 Stockridge - 5¢blk/ind/Fest
 Homer - 5¢ blk/Cent
 Nebr.
 Blue Hill - 5¢ blk/H.C. & Fair
 South Sioux City - 5¢ blk/buff/Regatta
 Ohio.
 Perrysburg - 5¢ grn/1816
 Marietta - 5¢ blk/ind/125th P.D.
 Middleburg Hgts. - 5¢ blk/ind
 Fayette Area - 5¢ brn/Sesqui/cent.
 Fletcher - 5¢ blk/ind/75th
 ORE.
 Umatilla - \$1 blk/Fair/Hermiston

Penna.
 ?? Fort Pitt - 1761 - 1792
 Blk/ind/W.Shilling
 Texas.
 Askell - 5¢ blk/75th
 Winsboror - 5¢ red
 Potent - 5¢ blk/25th Fest
 Crosby - 5¢ blk/ind/Fair
 Geary Co.5¢ blk/ind
 Taft - 5¢ blk/ind/Boll/day
 WASH.
 Spokane - N.V. Fall Fest.
 Ellensburg - 5¢ blk/ind/Rodeo
 Wlla walla - Cent.59¢Buck/paper
 W.VA.
 Elkins - 5¢ blk/ind/Fest
 Wisc.
 West Racine - 5¢ blk/ind
 Prarie Du Chien - 5¢ blk/ind
 Frontier Days
 Princeton - red - blk/ind
 Wyo.
 Medicine Bow - 5¢ sil - blk/ind
 * * * * *
 HOW ABOUT THIS ONE?????
 Wooden Dollar - Etc.face value
 NATIONAL COMMERCIAL BANK
 & TRU St CO.
 July 8, 1964
 * * * * *

CORRECTIONS.
 Iowa, Anita 1975 - Red/ind/N/Date.
 Barbering by Bob - private
 Breda - 1977 - 5¢ blk/indian
 5¢ blk/ind/cheif
 Reasoner - 1977 - Centennial - Fire Dept.
 sponsored the entire Centennial
 Info: by Wade # 1332 & Barnhardt # 1385
 Clarence C.Kramer

A new British Columbia wooden token has come to light. The token was issued last year and only 500 were struck.

I am enclosing one of the tokens as well as a photo copy of it which may be of help to you.

The owner of the restaurant has agreed to make the tokens available to collectors as long as his supply lasts. There is no charge for the tokens but must be accompanied by a self addressed, stamped envelope. As U.S. postage stamps are not good in Canada I would suggest sending 25¢ rather than a stamped envelope.

Write:

Charles Chamberlain,

1550 Phillip Ave.,
 NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C.



submitted by

L.D.Copan

Wood County is situated in Central Wisconsin with the great Wisconsin River flowing thru the middle. It covers about 50 miles in width and 60 miles in length. In fact, you could fit the entire state of Rhode Island inside its borders with miles to spare.

Centuries ago Indians hunted in this tree covered land and fur traders and explorers paddled down its rivers and streams. Can't you just imagine the beautiful sight that the first settlers beheld as they first laid eyes on this veritable paradise?

One of the first settlers into the area was named Joseph Wood. Later the entire county was named in his honor.

There are several towns and cities in the area known as Wood County. Point Bas, now Nekoosa, (Indian for Swift Running Water) was the center of the rough, tough Lumber business. In 1827-28 Daniel Whitney got permission from the Winnebago Indians to make shingles along the Wisconsin River. A short time later Major David Triggs, Commander of Fort Winnebago, forced him to leave the area. Whitney then wrote to the War Department and got permission to build a mill at Point Bas in 1832 and before long, more mills sprung up along the Wisconsin River. Legend has it that the town was named after a young Winnebago Chieftain who fell in love with a rival tribes daughter and when they were unable to marry, he jumped to his death from the cliff where the Nekoosa Dam now stands.

The Indian name for Grand Rapids was Ah-dah-wah-gam or two sided rapids. Grand Rapids and Centralia developed on opposite sides of the river and was called the Twin Cities. At the turn of the century the two towns were joined and called Grand Rapids. Ample water power here soon brought settlers to man the saw mills. In 1856 Magnolia House became the County Court House. Later the name was changed to Wisconsin Rapids due to a mix-up in mail with Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Marshfield was named for an early settler, John Marshfield who came from Haverhill, Mass. The city began as a lumber town and was located in the middle of a dense hardwood forest. John C. Kohl described the settlement: "It took a lot of courage to hew new homes and cities out of that vast primitive forest." The Upham saw mill was built in 1879 and turned the community into a boom town. In 1887 they had a bad fire that leveled much of the town, but the hearty settlers rebuilt — this time using brick. As the trees were removed, the cleared land proved ideal farming country and gradually became a dairy community. Today numerous cheese factories can be found in and around Marshfield.

Sherman Whittesey, a cranberry grower, arrived in Wood County and settled in what is now Cranmoor. This area was then a vast uninhabited wilderness of level wet marshes of spongy peat with patches of wild cranberries growing in the open marshes. These cranberries were cultivated and became the beginning of the Cranberry industry in Wisconsin. At first the settlers had problems as there were no weather reports to warn of frosts. Later the railroad was built and they started posting temperatures and weather reports. The settlers could then light smudge pots to keep the frost away. Harvest time was a colorful event with Indians from as far as Nebraska coming in to harvest the cranberries. Man-power shortage during World War II led to the development of mechanical harvesters. Today the Cranberry business is a multi-million dollar industry.

Cheese, trees and cranberries are the 3 giants of Wood County. The early saw mills have been replaced by huge paper mills. Today paper mills are located at Biron, Wisconsin Rapids, Port Edwards and Nekoosa and furnish the high grade paper known across the nation.

In 1956 Wood County celebrated its centennial by parades, various contests, band concerts, & round robins from one town to the next. The Brothers of the Brush and Sisters of the Swish patrolled the town to make sure each individual had grown a beard or wore old fashioned clothes. The last evening of the weeks celebration they held a huge pageant at Whitter Field in Wisconsin Rapids. They sold various novelties to help defray the cost of the celebration. One of the novelties was a set of wooden nickels, one red and one black.

Toni Cichy



red



ARIZONA'S MOST SCENIC HIGHWAY
Route U.S. 89: The gateway to adventure winds across the state

Route 66 may have been boosted to everlasting fame with song and television series, but route 89 ranks among Arizona's best as a scenic highway.

Route 89 begins at Nogales sharing most of the route with 19 to Tucson. Along that stretch it passes the Towering Santa Rita Mountains and Tumacacori National Monument where Arizona's early history came to life, Tubac Presido, San Xavier del Bac Mission and through Tucson. These sites played key roles in the missionary, exploring and colonizing efforts of the Spaniards.

After Tucson, the highway continues north. Between Oracle Junction and Florence it is called Final Pioneer Parkway. Along this route is a monument dedicated to Tom Dix who was killed in an auto accident near by, at Tom Dix wash near Florence.

After Florence, route 89 runs north towards the Superstition Mountains of Lost Dutchman fame, then to Apache Junction, Mesa and Phoenix. From Phoenix it goes to Wickenburg, where the Vulture Gold Mine was located.

The approach to Prescott leaves the desert and on to the pine country of Prescott, with mountain peaks and multi-colored canyons. Prescott was the first capital of Arizona Territory.

Just north of Prescott route 89 breaks into two routes. The main route continues to Ashfork, Williams and Flagstaff.

U.S. 89A goes north east toward Jerome, perched on the side of Cleopatra Hill. Jerome was once a copper mining center that supported 15,000 residents.

From Jerome 89A winds through Verde Valley past the towns of Clarkdale and Cottonwood and on to Sedona with it's red sandstone cliffs and entrance to Oak Creek Canyon.

Route 89A joins 89 at Flagstaff and continues north past Sunset Crater where Arizona's volcanic activity took place about 900 years ago, then past Wupatki National Monument, where prehistoric indian dwellings are preserved. Beyond Wupatki, lies the vast Navajo Reservation.

As the road approaches the states north border, it again takes a dual course. Route 89 crosses the Colorado River over Navajo Bridge at Marble Canyon then west towards Vermillion Cliffs and through historic House Rock Valley to Jacoe Lake, Gateway to the Grand Canyon's north rim.

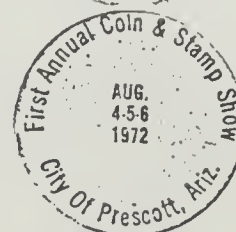
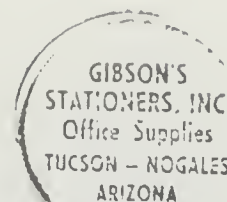
Route 89 continues north to Page. The final delight is Lake Powell, a body of water created by man and Rainbow Bridge.

Route 89 qualifies as an unsung hero among scenic highways.

Many of the towns mentioned in this story have issued Wooden Money for their Centennials or other celebrated holidays.

MARK R. WILDASH

wood by Schmal



CHRISTMAS WOODS

Listed below are Christmas woods not listed in the February Bunyan's Chips by Barbara Trace.

Jenkins Arcade
Gelvin & Awanda Ayers

Dick Bales
The Beatles & Vee Jay Records
Beauty Box - Helen & Maxine
Norm & May Belsten
Harold & Leona Butner

Mary Capozzi
Chili Coin, Stamp & Supply, Ltd.
R. W. Colbert

Al Garcia
Jim, Carol, & Ra Donna Green

Ken Hedden's Pharmacy
Robert Hodges

Jim Jury

Ray & Phoebe Lee
Alberta & Ralph Lloyd
Jean Logsdon

Scott R. McKibben
J. L. & Ruth McPheeters

Bruce, Pat, Tammy & Brandon Peterson
Tess & Al Phara
Pauline F. Price

Wayne & Bill Reed
Walter & Constance Riley

Adelene Scott
Mayme Scott (DWMC Pres.)
Herbert & Dorothy Simons

Cec. Tannahill

Norm Wells
Dan Winn

Virginia Dennis, #1130

NEW WOOD ISSUE

Just a note to let you know that Randy and Marg have issued a new wood for the birth of Brandy Lynn.

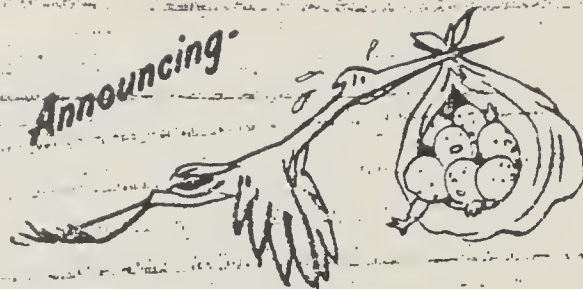
Randy issued a flat wood when he graduated from high school, one when he married Marg, one for Kris when he was born, so this will be his fourth issue of wood.

The new flat will be available for 35 cents and a self addressed stamped envelope from me.

Donna Streeter
900 Stanton
Bay City Michigan 48706

P.S. Only 200 have been issued and 100 are for personal use, so it is limited.

Announcing



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ONE GOLDEN NICKEL

BRANDY LYNN

Born December 11, 1970

Weight 17 lbs 10 oz

Parents: Margaret and Randy

704 24th Street, Bay City
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MARCH 1980

March is such a happy GREEN month! After a long winter with cold, gray days, we watch the earth dress up each spring! It seems to be stirred with the intensive need to dress up and welcome that fervent new warmth. The swallows return to San Juan Capistrano, March 19th; Spring begins March 20th and we prepare for Easter.

We must not forget March 17th -- St. Patrick's Day, -- one when EVERYONE is Irish. Many wooden nickels have been issued honoring this special day!

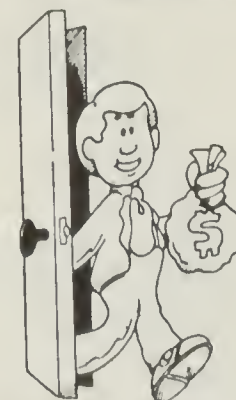
The interesting thing is that the Apostle and patron saint of Ireland, St.,

Patrick, commemorated on March 17th, was NOT an Irishman but was born at what is now Dumbarton, Scotland. As a boy he was captured in a Pictish raid and sold as a slave in Ireland. He escaped to Gaul about 395, where he studied under St. Martin. There he had a supernatural call to preach to the heathen of Ireland, so he was consecrated, and in 432 landed at Wicklow. He at first met with strong opposition; but, going north, he converted the chiefs and people of Ulster, and later those of the rest of Ireland. Many legends are told of his miraculous powers -- healing the blind, raising the dead, etc. Perhaps the best known tradition is that he cleared Ireland of its vermin, including snakes.

Adelene Scott
I.O.W.M.C. #724



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THE NEW YEAR

We come again to the New Year; the beginning of another era ! we are blessed with another handful of precious time ! were it not for the observance of a New Year, the passing of time might be monotonous and meaningless. we might watch the endless pattern of days and nights without fully realizing that time must be wisely spent. Everyone is aware that January was named for Janus, the Roman God who had two faces -- one looking into the past -- and the other into the future.

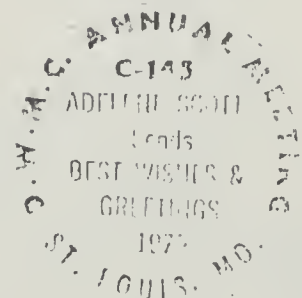
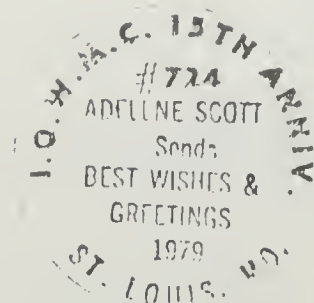
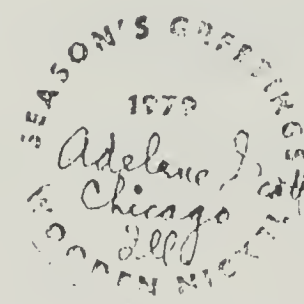
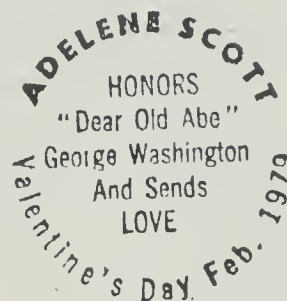
Not long ago, I came across an interesting comment on the New Year that the challenge is in the slogan "Try Again !" That is why we hang a new calendar on the wall. The past year is gone, and 1980 has come and can be better than the last one. Only can the New Year be a better year than the old if we try harder each day.

Let us, as Wooden Money Collectors, do ALL we can to further our endeavors. My personal 1977 Pledge is still good in 1980. would you like one of my Souvenir Wooden Dollars ?



Adelene Scott

#724



A
CHRISTMAS
NICKLE FROM

Adelene Scott
Chicago, Ill.
1979

CHRISTMAS WOODS I have received other than those Barbara Trace listed

2/2/80 Stan Brown

O-none known

X-PWMS only

C-CAWMC

X Russell and Judith Brown- Canada

X Tess and Al Pharo-N.J.

O Wallace Morse-Canada

X Art and Eilen Dwelley- WA.

X Norman Wells-Canada

X Adelene Scott-Ill.

X Herb and Dot Simon-Del.

O R.W. Colbert-Ga.

O Wayne and Bill Reed-Md.

X Art and Betty Bond-Fla.

C Harris Family-Canada

X Bill Brenneman-PA.

X Mayme Scott-DWMC Pres.-Md.

X Walter, Betty and Holly Hoffman-PA

X PWMS

X Gary Patterson-N.J.

X John Brennan-Canada

X Walter and Constance Riley-Mass.

X John Lawrence and Family-N.Y.

X Ginny Aldridge-Va.

X Samantha McCraw-Md.

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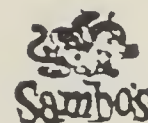
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IOWMC - 551
PWMS - 128
CWMA - 99
CAWMC - 8
TWMS - 47

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1. 1950 Taft, Calif. 5-10-25¢ black
2. Same 10-25¢ green
3. Same 10-25¢ red
4. Same 25¢ blue
5. 1956 San Bernardino Co., coin club
for 100th. mtg. 5¢ black octagon
6. 1946, 47, 48, 49 Los Angeles Collectors Exchange
Bank. There are many varieties of these. I
offer one of each date.
7. 1952 Rockford, Ill. set of 2
8. Same 5¢ green
9. 1942 Mercer Co., Ill. 5¢ green
10. 1949 Kewanee, Ill. set of 3
11. 1949 Union City, Ind. set of 5 round
12. Same oblong 5¢ blue
13. " 5¢ green
14. " 5¢ orange
15. 1947 Hobart, Ind. set of 4
16. 1949 Peru, Ind. set of 6
17. 1940 Twin Falls, Idaho 5¢ black
18. 1951 Hammond, Ind. 5¢ green "H"
19. Same 5¢ green "O"
20. " 5¢ black "H"
21. " 5¢ black "A"
22. " 5¢ black "M"
23. " 5¢ black "O"
24. " 5¢ black "N"
25. " 10¢ black "H"
26. " 10¢ black "M"
27. " 25¢ black "N"

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H.C.Schmal

A few full sets of the
Bumble Bee , see page 49
this issue ..for \$3.00 pp.
with letterhead etc.....
Or will trade for older
XMAS...
also have a few DQs to
trade for XMAS Woods



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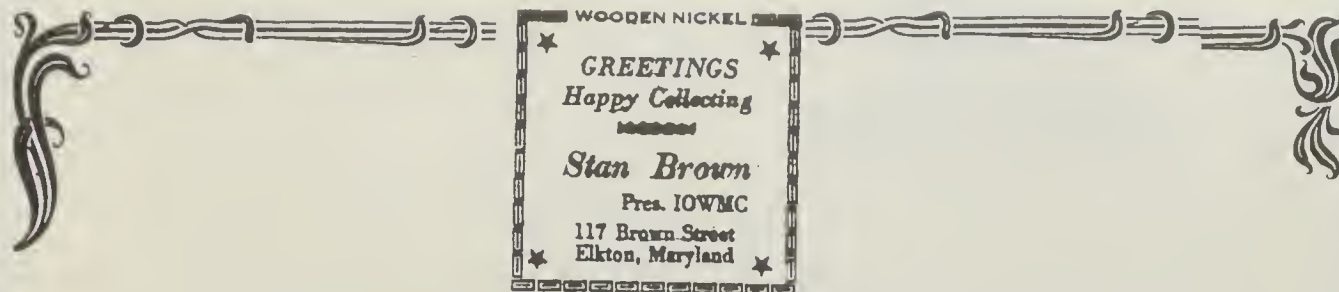
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Certainly hope that this does find you and yours in good health and that this winter has not been too hard on all.

Did have a majority of the Board Members approve the appointment of Clara Bush Shanklin of Huntington, W.Va.-C-148, to fill the unexpired term of Tom Hudson. To the board this was really down to bring in some new names on our official staff. Have had several letters since last convention-Why the same old crowd? It is really up to you all to nominate and help elect new names and faces to the staff. Clara Bush (as she like to be addressed) is a well known person in W.Va. and good worker on the wood field-Both collecting and distributing of them.

Had a nice three week trip in to the south in February. Only managed to pick up a couple of woods tho. But did get some promises to come by mail. Was able to visit a couple formerly of Glen Burnie, MD. Members of PWMS. In Sebastian, Fla. on my way north stopped by Coca Beach, Fla. and made the acquaintance of Douglas Ferguson of Rock Island, Quebec. Who winters there he has hopes of attending the convention in Cinn, Ohio this summer. Recuperating very well has says, from his stroke, also detoured to Goose Creek, S.C. and visited with our good treasurer and her children. (N.R. being Calif.) unfortunately all the dairy queens enroute either did not issue woods or I already had them- Worse Luck.

Just returned from a long weekend down to North Carolina where I had the misfortune to be snow bound at a motel (alone) in Greensboro for two days. Motels were all crowded, due to the conference basket ball games there. At least had those to watch on T.V.. Food was at a premium-nearest restaurant 350 yds. down the road-in 12-14 inches of snow. Made it for Saturday Night but too rough going for Sunday-Tho one of the woman guest had knee hi leather boots and got seven of us a good meal. Thanks to her we did not go with out something. Only acquired one wood at Fayetteville show a dealer from Greensboro at that. On return trip home was not interested in stopping-only rest and food.

Have only heard of a few that are or were on the sick list-namely, Sgt. Noel Gelvin Leeper-Adeline Scott-and understand they all are much better. Did have a couple births reported-so maybe we will get some new junior members-soon.

Sorry to see the new member list dropping off-but maybe some will come along before Cinn. gets with us.

My best to you all and remember that april is the month for me to call for the nomination of officers for the coming term of 1980-1981.

Stan Brown
LM #11



Rita Croteau
99 Kenberma Rd.
Worcester, Mass.
01604

At a recent meeting of the Worcester County Numismatic Society, my husband and I heard Walter Riley speak about I.O.W.M.C. and I joined the club. I have been pleasantly surprised at how diverse the collecting of woods can be.

I have used the wooden money pieces as teaching devices for my students to introduce history and geography lessons. The children love it. I teach ⁱⁿ the Homebound and Hospitalized Program for the Worcester Public Schools. To me, it is the best job there is, and I thoroughly enjoy it.

The wooden pieces are a fun approach to serious subjects, and a lot of learning takes place during conversations about a particular wooden nickel or about designs such as state seals. I'm not a serious collector yet because I haven't had time to devote to it. I hope to make a collection useful for teaching as well as for my own personal interest.

Mr. Frank De Gilio sent me some woods of soldiers who participated in the American Revolution. The children liked them so much I gave them the woods. I am rapidly becoming a failure as a collector. I am more of a distributor for the time being. I would appreciate advice from you experts on woods I can use for school.

I have taught the homebound and hospitalized children of Worcester, Massachusetts for fourteen years. Before that I was a classroom teacher for six years. In 1978, I was named Teacher of the Year for Worcester. In 1979, I received the Teacher of the Year Award for the state of Massachusetts. Recently, I went to Washington, D.C. for a conference and an award from the Department of Health Education and Welfare. It was great to meet the Teachers of the Year from each state.

Ed and I have been married for thirty-four years. We have five children and six grandchildren. Our grandchildren are our favorite pastime, and, who knows, maybe when they are a little older, they will share our interest in coins and in wooden money.

Submitted by Barbara Trace, portrait chairlady,.....
(we are using a full page for this section to do a
better lay out , Editors)

The following have paid their dues and requested membership in I O W M C.....

1434--R.C.Francis

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TREASURER'S REPORT MAR. 1980

BALANCE CARRIED FORWARD: \$824.10

RECEIPTS:

DUES: \$288.50

RUBBER STAMP: 2.50

WOOD SALES: 7.50

\$308.50

DISBURSEMENTS:

ANA DUES: \$15.00

80 AWARDS: 100.00

\$115.00

NEW BALANCE: \$1017.60

SAVINGS: \$1135.43

LIFE MEMBERSHIP ACCOUNT: \$300.00

From the Editors

Please when asking for INFO.. leave a space after or below each question for our answer...For the MAY issue we need typed articles that pretain to Mothers Day/ Armed Forces /or Memorial Day if they pretain to WOOD and have a wood to go with them. a good XEROX will do of the wood or we will return wood is so requested.....

On the XMAS Catalog that we wrote about in March Issue.....

Page 38.. We had just ONE offer to help....Bill Fiest sent his 1979 XMAS issues booklet to us, and its very good, Bill would like to go back like we suggested, if YOU will help, so as of now we will wait to see what comes before we go ahead as a club project on the XMAS....

Our thanks to, the followin for the (rave) commenta s on CHIPS of March.. B.Trace; A.Scott; T.W.King; W & V. Dennis; Clara & Charles Shanklin...



The March Chips carried this Logo
On the Cover to All CANADAIN , members
of the IOWMC...

FEB 26 1980

Today's Paper Has No Ads

Today's edition of *The Phoenix Gazette* may be the most unusual newspaper you've ever seen. It contains no advertising.

Due to a critical shortage of newsprint, caused in part by recent weather conditions, *The Gazette* is publishing 20 pages today. Advertising will return to the paper Wednesday and the classified advertising department is open today to take your calls from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. at 256-9111.

The newspaper currently has only a four-day supply of newsprint on hand.

Today marks the first time since March 29, 1944, that *The Gazette* was reduced so drastically and advertising was eliminated. The 1944 edition was a four-page tabloid.

Despite the size of today's *Gazette*, it contains the same amount of news and features included in regular editions.



Strange but here in the Desert, we do have problems due to FLOODING...But it is getting better, this issue a few days late... but its the best we can do, thanks, Editors.....

BARBARA SEZ:

THE HIGHWAYS AND AIRWAYS ... Will soon be delivering many of our members to Cincinnati, Ohio. It will be the 89th ANA Convention and the 16th Annual IOWMC meeting. Below is information on hotels and rates.

STOUFFER'S CINCINNATI TOWERS ... 141 West Sixth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202 is the main ANA Convention hotel August 16-24, 1980. There is no charge for children under 17 staying in the same room as adults and free parking is available. The Convention's overflow hotel is the Netherland Hilton.

STOUFFER'S AND HILTON ... Is connected to the Convention Center by a second level weather protected skywalk. Stouffer's has 900 rooms, tower-revolving restaurant, little bistros and coffee shops. The Netherland Hilton is a grand old hotel with the gracious hallmarks of an earlier era: rich, wide lobby, lofty ceilings, muted lights and warm elegance.

THE RATES ... Are the same at both hotels. Singles are \$32.00 - \$34.00 - \$37.00 and up. Double rates are \$40.00 - \$42.00 - \$45.00 and up. Write to Stouffer's and request a reservation form for the American Numismatic Association. Those choosing the Hilton may use Stouffer's reservation forms. They will list room combinations and other rates.

IF TRAVELING BY CAR ... You can find smaller and less expensive hotels if desired. It is an advantage over arriving by air. It may be a good idea to write to the Chamber of Commerce in Cincinnati and request their brochure on hotels and rates. Only costs a stamp and could come in handy.


AILING ... and ... some very much so is: Earl O'Cathey - Phil Schatz - The Rabbit, Al Pharo - King Clarence Kramer - Irene Alexander's Robert and Bob Coney's Dolores. They are among "the best that's ever been."

A BEAUTIFUL EASTER ... To all of you. Wish it were possible to stop at YOUR HOME and tell you so in person. To think! we have our very own Easter Rabbit.


BARBARA TRACE
Honorary Life Member Nine

APRIL 1980

NEW ISSUES 1980
Congregational Church 9th Annual
Antique Show, in
purple with show
dates, Apr. 25-27
1980. Available
from Gelvin Leeper
1350 N. Hancock St.
Fremont, Ne. 68025
2 for 25¢ & S.A.S.E.



St. Patrick's 3rd Ann. Flea Market
May 31-June 1 1980



Available from Stan
Vyhldal, 75 South
Logan, Fremont, Ne.
68025. Selling at
2 for 25¢ and S. A.
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THE KAMPSVILLE, ILLINOIS CENTENNIAL ISSUE

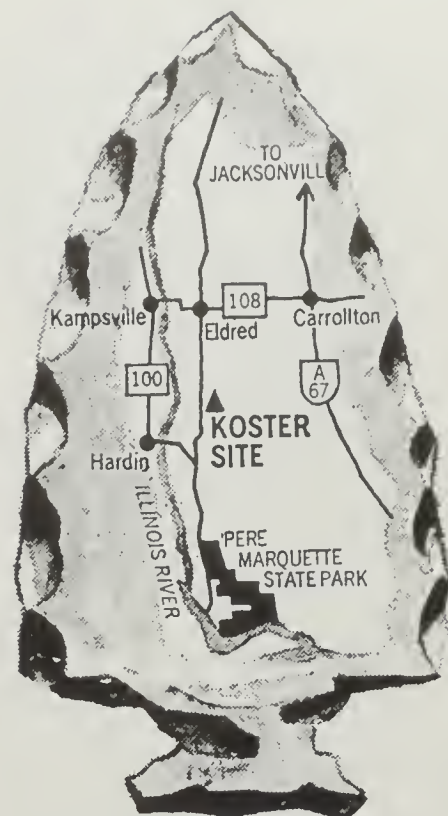
Kampsville, Illinois - sometimes called "the town that time forgot" - is a tiny community nestled on the banks of the Illinois River about 70 miles north of St. Louis and about 270 miles southwest of Chicago. In recent years it has gained world-wide fame as being the home of the Koster site - one of the foremost North American archaeological "digs." It is owned and operated by Northwestern University (Evanston, IL) under the directorship of Dr. Stuart Struever.

Several years ago I was fortunate enough to spend two weeks in Kampsville, learning archaeological techniques through Northwestern's Archaeological Field School. One of the things that I remember most about that experience, though, is non-archaeological in nature - the ferry that took cars back and forth across the Illinois River.

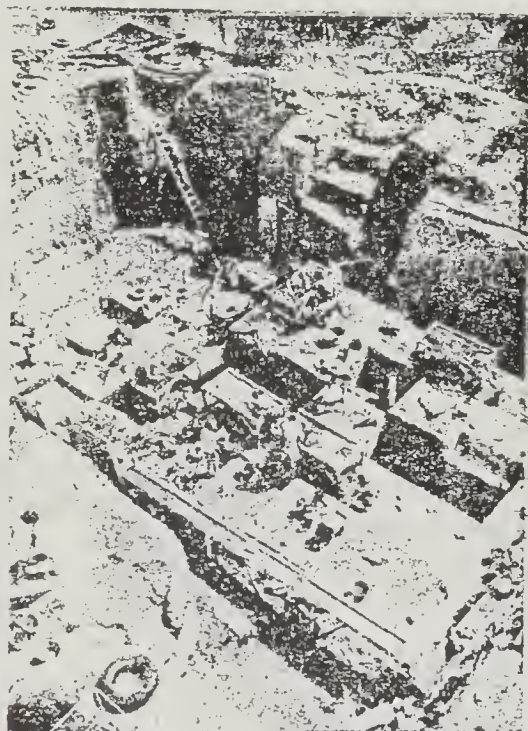
When I first started researching this article, I naturally assumed that it was the ferry that was pictured on Kampsville's centennial nickel. Indeed, the article was written and almost in the mail when I noticed that pictures that I had taken of the ferry were disturbingly dissimilar to what was shown on the nickel. So, in the interests of historical accuracy I deemed it best to delve deeper, and wrote the mayor of Kampsville, Paul Campbell, for more information. He responded by saying that what was pictured was not the ferry, but a steamboat that used to go up and down the Illinois River, picking up livestock and fruit and taking them to market in St. Louis.

So the mystery is solved - though I think I would have liked the ferry better, ya gotta admit - steamboats have a certain mystique about them too!

Dick Bales



Digging in progress at the Koster site. The stone house in the background was built by pioneers - the 16th culture to occupy the valley



Students at work in the main trench of the Koster site. They are excavating Horizon 11 - village ruins dating before 6,500 B.C. Excavations next summer will go below this level to study the remains of earlier villages.



THERE Ain't NO "G" In
MARLINTON

A ~~smart~~ and stylish man was he,
He had a college- bought degree,
He wished to buy some timber
land,
And so he took his pen in hand,
But when it was all said and done,
He hurt his friend in MARLINTON,
He did a capital crime you see,
Spelling MARLINTON with a "G".
There Ain't no "G" in MARLINTON.
Jacob Marlin, a hunter bold,
Settled here in days of old,
He camped in a hollow tree,
And spelled his name with nary "G".
His partner, a hunter also came,
Stephen B. Sewell, was his name,
The year was seventeen-fifty-one,
They found the town of MARLINTON.
While they dwelt in solitude,
Sewell got in an ugly mood;
He took his knife and on a tree
cut MARLING.
Then Jacobb Marlin, mighty quick,
Fell on him like a thousand brick,
For it always riled his family,
For folks to spell the name with "G".
Old Jacob Marlin died in bed,
Sewell - the indians killed him
dead.
It was an awful fate, but he
Was prone to use the extra "G".
Let all take warning from his fate
And when our town they designate
They sure must mind their P's
and Q's,
This awful "G" we cant excuse.
--Andrew Price 1900

This poem was written by one of my
cherished friends long before I
arrived in this world. My son and
I are NATIVES of Pocahontas County,
MARLINTON, West Virginia.
The reason Jacob Marlin found the
valley we so love and all visitors
do; he followed a stream NORTH, quite
unusual it is now Knapps Creek and
it is the onlgest tributary to the
GREENBRIER RIVER, the longest river
in the state. It stems from Cheat
Mountain wending its way westward to
the OHIO RIVER and the OHIO to the
MISSISSIPPI RIVER which empties into
the GULF of MEXICO. Mr. Brice lived
across the River from our home and
was a Lawyer and Noted writer. I
love history and spent much time with
him. Well I O W M C is not interested
in history only WOODS. I sent this
to let people Save their POSTAGE for
there is no M A R L I N G T O N.
It appeared in the March Bunyon
Chips as having a Black Round 5¢
NO NO WAY. !!
I have the PIONEER DAY WOOD for our
celebration since it's beginning
and the 14th Annual Celebration
will be July 10-13, 1980. Again it
begins on my birthday.
There have been woods other than the
Round Pioneer Days through time,
giving data on various noted places
in the County and in the future will
be more as the years come up.
HAPPY COLLECTING

See Kramers Article
on Page 5 of the
March CHIPS....
"Hell Hath No Fury"
Like a Mis spelled
Name.....

Submitted by Mrs. Clara Bush Shanklin C-148
Charles Albert Shanklin 257



3-10
Just a line
let you know
the Bunyan
Chips arrived
today. Good time
for a visit
I earned about 100¢
when I sold a
load -
Happy Easter
Charles Albert
Shanklin
Clara Bush Shanklin

Plain West Virginia
5 WOODEN NICKELS
Greetings
Friendship is a Valued
Gift . . . It's treasure above
Rubies and Gold. So we
send Greetings any season-
But seldom at Christmas.
HAVE A HAPPY
HAPPY DAY
Mrs. Clara Bush Shanklin
Charles Albert Shanklin
DO NOT SEND

These are DAIRY QUEEN issues

Can any one help identify these; as to city and state

If so, please contact

GEORGE S. HILL - 1514 N. Grant Ave. Kittanning, Pa 16201

1 70 CALORIES THAT TASTE LIKE A MILLION!	2 FREE BIG BRAZIER AT DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER RESTAURANTS	3 FREE SMALL CONE AT DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER RESTAURANTS	4 FREE SMALL SUNDAE
5 ZOO	6 FREE SMALL SUNDAE Redeem at Motel Enterprises, Inc. Dairy Queen's Only	7 FREE SMALL CONE REDEEM ONLY AT RANDALL'S D.Q. BRAZIER 1107 Indpls. Rd.	8 "ONE FREE TREAT" Good Only At PARNELL D.Q. MAPLEWOOD D.Q. CANTERBURY D.Q.
9 GRAND OPENING GIFT FREE SMALL CONE Redeem Only at DAIRY QUEEN 6125 W. Spring Mountain Rd.	10 FREE Small Hamburger or Small Sundae Redeem Only at The "Brazier" Hwy. 52 & 70th Ave. No.	11 Free Small Cone "DQ" D. Newmark Gibson Cleveland Ave.	12 Free Small Sundae Redeem Only At MANCHESTER DAIRY QUEEN 309 Second St.
13 Free Small Cone Redeem Only At The JURNSVILLE DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER	14 MILFORD DAIRY QUEEN Across From Webb's Ford 422-3429 CALL-IN	15 FREE DESSERT SUNDAE REDEEM ONLY AT the Clintonville Dairy Queen	16 SMALL CONE COURTESY 1st NAT. BANK BROADWAY N. FACILITY REDEEM AT DAIRY QUEEN-BRAZIER 2700 N. BROADWAY EXP. 12-31-79
17 FREE MEDIUM DRINK Redeem Only At The SUNRISE DAIRY QUEEN/BRAZIER 6201 West Sunrise Blvd.	18 \$.50¢ Value with purchase of breakfast 7 - 10 am. Good Only DOWNTOWN DAIRY QUEEN 1109 Main	19 HERO AWARD GOOD FOR ONE (1)- 30¢ DIPPED CONE DAIRY QUEEN OF HERBRON 620 N. Main Phone: 996-5510	20 THIS "DQ" WOODEN NICKEL WORTH 25¢ TOWARD PURCHASE OF ANY SUNDAE AT OAKLAND DAIRY QUEEN Limit - One Sundae per Customer & One Wooden Nickel per Customer

- 1 - Obverse - Type 1 (red)
Reverse - FREE SUNDAE REDEEM AT BROADWAY DAIRY QUEEN/BRAZIER
666 BROADWAY BANGOR, ME (red)
- 2 - Obverse - Type 1 (red)
Reverse - FREE SMALL CONE RIVERSIDE DR. SHALLOWFORD RD.
Gainesville, GA Redeem at Next visit (red)
(the lettering is larger than previous issue)
- 3 - Obverse - Type 1 (red)
Reverse - THIS "DQ" WOODEN NICKEL WORTH 25¢ TOWARD PURCHASE OF
ANY SUNDAE AT OAKLAND DAIRY QUEEN Limit - One Sundae
per Customer & One Wooden Nickel per Customer (red)
- 4 - Obverse - Type 1 (red)
Reverse - HERO AWARD GOOD FOR ONE (1) 30¢ DIPPED CONE
DAIRY QUEEN OF HERBRON 620 N. Main Phone 996-5510
(red)
- 5 - Obverse - Type 1 (red)
Reverse - .50¢ Value with purchase of breakfast 7 - 10 am
Good Only DOWNTOWN DAIRY QUEEN 1109 Main (red)

Mail bid- Closing date April 1, 1980
Clarence C. Kramer R.D. # 1, Drums, Pa. 18222

1942 - Fla. Orlania 5¢ red

5¢ orange

1950 - W. Palm Beach - 10¢ blue

1936 - Pa. Warwick 5¢ grn

1938 - N.H. Hampton - 5¢ blue

1940 - Conn. Greenwich Set - 10¢ Brn.

1936 - Tx. Mexia-Groesbeek - 10¢ grn

1938 - Ohio, Marietta 5¢ blu

5¢ brn

5¢ Orge/Grn

1939 - Ohio, Uhrichsville 25¢ grn

1946 - Ohio - Piqua 5¢ blu, 10¢ red, 25¢ grn

1958 - Greenville, Ohio 5¢ red. Hack

5¢ red, Felton

5¢ red, 1st. Court House

5¢ red, Popcorn Lady

5¢ blue, Old Court House

1954 - Ohio, Fosterai # 1, 2, 7, 17, 18, 21, 23, 24

1953 - Ohio, Tuscarawas Co. UNLISTED

5¢ red

5¢ orge

10¢ blk

10¢ grn

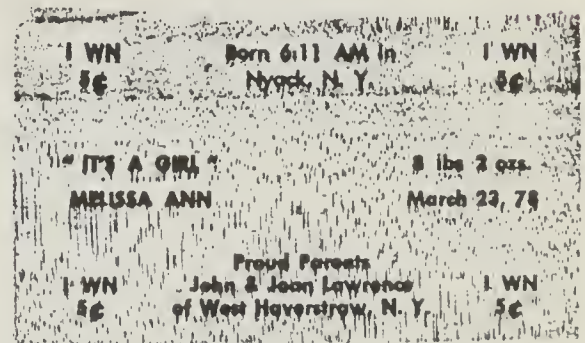
Ill, Chicago. R.E. Gilman - 5¢ U.S.

Currency

1951 - Pa. Carbonale - 5¢ blk

5¢ grn

5¢ brn



CSNA Issues Olympic Wood

To commemorate the 1980 Olympics, theme of its 66th Semi-Annual Convention and Coin Show, May 2-4, 1980, Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco, the California State Numismatic Association has issued a two-sided "wooden nickel". Specimens are available without charge by sending a SASE to: O.L. Wallis, 58 Tan Oak Circle, San Rafael, CA 94903.

CLUB FLASHES - C.W.M.A.

February Meeting was in Memoriam to Tom Hudson, who was the 1979 President, and serving the club in other capacities. Earl O'Cathey had a Special President's Plaque (1969 to 1979) made in Memory of Tom--closing the first ten years of the club with Tom's Name.

Ray Adamson will fill the unexpired term of Vice-President, Program Chairman and Auctioneer held by the late Tom Hudson.

Last minute change in the speaker, due to Wayne Dennis having to work. His wife, Virginia stepped in and talked on "Wooden Money Collectables." Various woods were shown that a person could collect.

Two new members were voted in: Bodelle J. Huss, Chicago, Ill. and Marlene Tabor, Pomona, CA.

Donations by Earl O'Cathey, Larry Richmond, and Hal Kingery. Also wood shared by Roy Robbins and Ken Hedden.

Exhibits were brought in by Corky Ayers, Virginia Dennis, Ray Adamson, Roy Robbins, Nate Bromberg, and Earl O'Cathey. Winner of drawing was Ray Adamson.

Membership drawing won by Richard Dill, Wheeler, Michigan and Attendance drawing was won by Bill Tabor and Audrey Davis.

Guests present were Audrey Davis, Esther Bromberg, Bill and Esther Stevens and Mary and Mike McComb.

Door Prize winners were: Earl O'Cathey (3 times), Corky Ayers and Ricky O'Cathey (2 times each) and one time winners were Virginia Dennis, Nate Bromberg and Marlene Tabor.

Interested persons can join CWMA for only \$3.00/year by writing to Sec. Virginia Dennis, 18814 Florwood Ave., Torrance, CA 90504.

"WOOD WON'T MELT"

Good news for the exonomist; and bad news for the nation's economy. Government financial experts announced that the American dollar has sunk so low in value that the intrinsic worth of a wooden nickel now exceeds its face value by 1.

The problem facing investor-hoarders waiting to jump on the bandwagon; however is

NOMINATING CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

It is that time again to start thinking about election of officers for I.O.W.M.C. We must have candidates for President, 1st Vice-President, 2nd Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and a Board of Governor.

Sincerely hope many of the club members will seriously consider becoming more involved in the activities of I.O.W.M.C. by opting for one of the organization offices as a nominee. I.O.W.M.C. is always looking for people with new and original ideas and the determination to attain certain goals and achievements for our great organization.

If you feel there are changes that could improve our organization, now is your golden opportunity to possibly implement changes by being elected to an office. You will find the experience challenging, motivating, and rewarding, no matter which of the offices you select.

Please submit nominee names to me as soon as possible, as I will need to contact them for their reply. In fact, you don't have to wait to be nominated by someone, if you are interested in running for an office, write to me Yourself.

Time is of the utmost importance, as Nominating Chairman, I must have all pertinent information to the Editor by his deadline.

Lets have "good response" and think twice before you decline to run for an office. Now is the time for all good members to put their foot forward and get into the running for an office in I.O.W.M.C.

Thank you for all your cooperation.

Virginia Dennis
18814 Florwood Avenue
Torrance, CA 90504

that, unlike silver, WOOD is a trifle more difficult to melt down. Right now, it looks like the wooden nickel will be staying in circulation for a while, folks.

(This article appeared in the Numismatic News, Issue of July 16, 1977.)

Interesting reading, isn't it?

MAIL BID SALE: PLEASE BID BY LOT NUMBER. Minimum bids listed below. Successful bidder .
must pay postage and insurance costs. Send bids to Virginia Dennis,
18814 Florwood Avenue, Torrance, CA 90504. Closing date : May 5, 1980

BICENTENNIAL SAMBOS :Minimum bid: \$1.00 each

ALA.: 1. HUNTSVILLE-MEM. AL
ARIZ.: 2. PHOENIX-BELL AZ
3. PRESCOTT AZ
4. PRESCOTT. AZ
CALIF.: 5. CITY OF COMMERCE, CA
6. CORONA, CA
7. INDIO, CA (Sm. Print)
8. " " " (Lge. Print)
9. PALM SPRINGS-NORTH CA
10. SOUTH LAKE TAHOE CA
11. WESTLAKE VILLAGE. CA
12. WHITTIER. CA
COLO.: 13. ARVADA, CO
14. DENVER-COLFAX, CO
15. LITTLETON, CO
FLA.: 16. BOCA RATON, FL
17. BRADENTON, FL (14th)
18. LARGO, FL
19. NAPLES, FL
20. NEW PORT RICHEY, FL
21. ORLANDO-LEE, FL
22. PANAMA CITY, FL
23. PENSACOLA-29TH, FL
24. PENSACOLA-9TH, FL
25. SARASOTA, FL
26. TALLAHASSEE, FL
27. TITUSVILLE, FL
GA.: 28. VALDOSTA, GA
29. WARNER-ROBINS, GA
IND.: 30. MUNCIE, IN
MICH.: 31. BAY CITY, MI
32. ESCANABA, MI
33. LANSING, MI (CEDAR)
MINN.: 34. AUSTIN, MN
35. COTTAGE GROVE, MN
36. MANKATO, MN
37. RICHFIELD, MN
38. SPRING LAKE PARK, MN
39. ST. CLOUD, MN
40. ST. PAUL-WHITE BEAR, MN
NEB.: 41. FREMONT NB
N.J.: 42. WENONAH-DEPTFORD NJ
N.M.: 43. CLOVIS, NM
N.C.: 44. BURLINGTON, NC
45. CHARLOTTE-SUGAR CREEK, NC
46. CHARLOTTE-TUCKASEEGEE, NC
47. ROCKY MOUNT, NC
48. WINSTON-SALEM, NC
OKLA.: 49. MOORE, OK (Heavy Print)
50. MOORE, OK (Fine Print)
51. STILLWATER, OK
OREG.: 52. SALEM OR
PENNA.: 53. ERIE, PA
54. LATROBE, PA

S.C.: 55. CHARLESTON-HWY 17, SC
TEX.: 56. ODESSA, TX (Poor)
VA.: 57. COLLINSVILLE, VA
58. DANVILLE, VA
59. WAYNESBORO, VA
WASH.: 60. RICHLAND, WA
61. WALLA WALLA, WA
WISC.: 62. WAUKESHA, WI

The following are Sambo Design #2-
Minimum Bid :35¢ each

ARIZ.: 63. TUCSON-MIRACLE MILE, AZ
64. PHOENIX McDOWELL AZ (Poor Print)
CALIF.: 65. CORONA, CA
66. EL CENTRO, CA
67. FAIRFIELD, CA (poor print)
68. FRESNO-VAN NESS, CA
69. GARDEN GROVE, CA
70. INGLEWOOD, CA
71. LODI, CA.
72. LONG BEACH, CA.
73. MODESTO-MCHENRY, CA
74. PALM SPRINGS SOUTH, CA
75. REDDING, CA.
76. S.T.C. SANTA BARBARA
77. SANTA MONICA-LINCOLN, CA
78. SANTA MONICA LINCOLN CA
79. SEAL BEACH, CA.
80. SEAL BEACH CA
81. TORRANCE, CA.
82. TORRANCE-WEST, CA.
83. TORRANCE-CARSON & VT. CA.
84. WESTLAKE VILLAGE, CA
85. VISTA, CA
86. WHITTIER, CA
COLO.: 87. LITTLETON, CO
FLA.: 88. MIAMI-69TH, FL.
89. TITUSVILLE, FL (cracked)
GA.: 90. ATLANTA-RIVERDALE, GA (Poor Pnt)
LA.: 91. MONROE, LA
MO.: 92. ST. LOUIS-MOTEL 6, MO (Poor Pnt)
NEB.: 93. FREMONT NB
NEV.: 94. LAS VEGAS, NV/BOULD.
95. LAS VEGAS-BOULDER, NV (Poor Pnt.)
N.M.: 96. ALBUQUEQUE UNIVERSITY NM (Poor)
OREG.: 97. BEAVERTON, OR.
98. BEND, OR
99. COOS BAY, OR.
100. SALEM OR
MICH.: 101. ROSEVILLE MI (Poor Pnt)
TEX.: 102. CORPUS CHRISTI TX
WA.: 103. RENTON, WA.
104. PUYALLUP, WA
105. SEATTLE 88 WA

- ARIZ: 106. Mesa/Dobson (GO THUNDERBIRDS)
 ARK.: 107. GO HOG HO
 CALIF: 108. KXOA (Rest.Rev.) MORE MUSIC
 109. ATASCADERO, CA. (Colony Days)
 110. LODI, CA. (GRAPE FEST. & NAT'L. WINE SHOW)
 111. LOS GATOS, CA (Cultural Fest.)
 112. BING CROSBY PRO-AM OPEN
 113. CASTRO VALLEY, CA. (Salutes the U.S. Navy)
 114. MODESTO, CA. (LAGUNA SECA-1975)
 115. S.T.C. SANTA BARBARA (Somethin' Good is always Cookin')
 116. VALLEJO, CA (Salutes U.S. Army)
 117. STOCKTON (Mike Roberts' Breakfast Club)
 118. VISALIA, CA (1874-1974) 100th Anniv.
 IND.: 119. MUNCIE, IN. (Ball State Univ.)
 KAN.: 120. LAWRENCE (GO BIG BLUES)
 KY.: 121. ERLANGER, KY (West Shell, Inc. Realtors)
 122. LOUISVILLE (RED RAGE FIGHT.CARD.)
 LA.: 123. LSU (Louisiana State)
 MINN.: 124. ST. PAUL, MN. (Winter Carn.)
 MO.: 125. KANSAS CITY (Mid-U.S. Territory)
 NEB.: 126. Nebraska 1 (GO BIG RED)
 N.M.: 127. Las Cruces (Aggies)
 OREG.: 128. EUGENE OREGON (GO BIG GREEN DUCKS)
 129. OREGON STATE BEAVERS
 130. Hillsboro (Sidewalk Sale)
 131. 1972 ELECTION YEAR - Sambo's
 132. Same as #131 (double Strike/Blank Rev.)
 133. Same as #131 (Blank Obv.)
 134. Same as #131 (Blue Rev./Off Center Rev)
 135. " " " " " "
 136. Sambo's 15th years of Service-NoStars
 137. Same as #136 - counterstamped Hanford
 138. Same as #136 - counterstamped Indio
 139. Sambo's 15th years of Service-W/Stars
 140. Same as #139 - (Blank Rev.)
 141. Same as #139- Rev. double strike
 142. Same as #139-Blank Rev/double strike Obv.
 143. Same as #139-double strike Obv. only
 144. Fremont, Neb.-Blank & double strike
 145. BOISE, IDAHO - Blank Obv.
 146. LAWRENCE, KANSAS-Blank & double stk.
 147. AZUZA-Blank and double strike
 148. Blank Obverse - Cup Reverse
 149. SANTA MONICA, LINCOLN / Double Stk. Rev. - Cup
 150. GARDEN GROVE, CALIF. - Cup Rev.== Double strike Rev.

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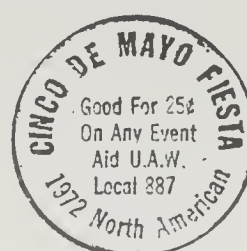
On May 5, 1862, the liberal forces of the Constitutional Government of Benito Juarez, President of Mexico, decisively defeated the French Interventionist Forces at the City of Puebla. This battle was the turning point in the revolution against the Emperor Maximilian, a puppet Emperor established in Mexico by Napoleon III of France, at the request of the conservative powers within Mexico. The Puebla Defeat convinced Napoleon III that an empire in the Western Hemisphere would be difficult to maintain and would be a financial drain on the French. The French withdrew their military support and Maximilian Empire collapsed. Benito Juarez resumed the Presidency and re-established the Constitutional Government of Mexico.

Because California was a part of Mexico for so many years, we are richly blessed with a Mexican, as well as an American Heritage. It was for this reason, the Mexican-American employees at the L.A. Division, invited all to help celebrate CINCO DE MAYO DAY at North American Aviation, now known as Rockwell International.

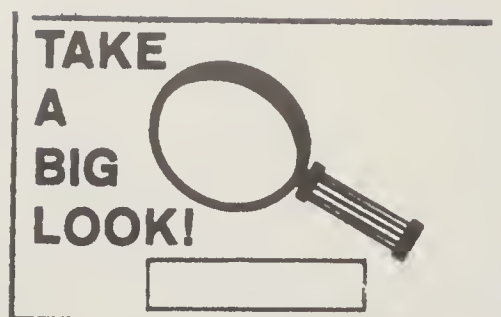
Two events were planned as part of the celebration. Friday, May 5, 1972, a special luncheon was served in the dining pavilion. There was music and dancers for enjoyment. Secondly, and even more exciting, a fiesta was held at the Recreation Center on Saturday day, May 6, 1972, from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. All employees and their families from all the facilities, as well as from other operating divisions, along with several community organizations attended this all-day affair.

There were singers, folklorico dancers, mariachis, food & refreshments, pinatas and loads of good fellowship for all to share.

For this occasion, a wooden nickel was issued. It was a 5¢ Black Indian. 1972 was the only year the company issued a wooden token to commemorate this great occasion; but each year since, a two-day celebration at the Rockwell International Facilities, from special luncheons, singers, dancers, etc. are held.



Virginia Dennis (#1130)



MAIL AUCTION OF U. S. WOOD

Closing Date Two weeks after receipt of Bunyan Chips

Send Bids to: John K. Curtis,
P.O. Box 263, Sta. "A",
WILLOWDALE, Ontario
Canada M2N 2W6

1. Reseda Calif 1969 Coin-O-Rama 5 pieces in set 3¢ black, nickel blue, half dime brown, 10¢ green & 25¢ red.
 2. Lincoln Nebr. State Fair 100th Anniv 1869-1969 6 pieces in set.
 3. Des Plaines Ill. Wheaton Coin Club Coin Festival 1965 5 pieces in set.
 4. Lanham Md. Prince Georges County 5th Ann Show 1973 red blue green purple 4 in set.
 5. Nebraska City Nebr. Hobby Show 1970 1¢, 5¢, 10¢, 25¢ & 50¢ 6 pieces in set.
 6. Nebraska Statehood Centennial 1967 Wooden Comm. Set of 6 pieces (one broken)
 7. Stroudsburg Pa 2nd Ann Show 1966 6 pieces in set
 8. Stroudsburg Pa 3rd Ann Show 1967 6 pieces in set
 9. Stroudsburg Pa 4th Ann Show 1968 6 pieces in set
 10. Stroudsburg Pa 5th Ann Show 1969 6 pieces in set
 11. Stroudsburg Pa 6th Ann Show 1970 6 pieces in set
 12. Stroudsburg Pa 7th Ann Show 1971 6 pieces in set
 13. Stroudsburg Pa 8th Ann Show 1972 6 pieces in set
 14. Cincinnati Ohio Co-op Coin Show July 1967 10 in set 1¢ to 10¢ black rect pieces 1"x1½"
 15. Cincinnati Ohio Co-op Coin Show July 1967 10 in set 1¢ to 10¢ red rect pieces 1"x1½"
- Remainder are FLATS
16. Philadelphia Penn M.A.N.A. 16th Ann Conv. 1968 3 pieces trime, nickel & dime
 17. York Pa Pleasurcville Barber Shop & Coin Shop 1966 3 diff. pieces red blue & green
 18. Mansfield Ohio 5th Stamp & Coin Show 1969 two pieces red & green
 19. Mansfield Ohio Penn - Ohio Spring Show 1969 three pieces red blue & green
 20. Seven Valleys Pa Volunteer Fire Company Ann. Business Show 1968 red
 21. King of Prussia Pa Valley Forge Coin Club 11th Show 1976 red blue & brown Quarters
 22. Berks County Pa. Bicentennial 1776 - 1976 200 years
 23. Blue Island, Illinois Centennial 1835 - 1935 5¢ green 10¢ blue & 25¢ brown
 24. Springfield Ohio Great Lakes Wooden Nickel Society 1st Show 1971
 25. Fort Defiance 176th Anniv 1794 - 1970 Three numbered pieces red green purple
 26. Fort Defiance Same as above except only one piece green not numbered
 27. Wahco Nebr. Missouri Valley Wooden Money Society 2nd 3rd 4th & 5th Mtgs 1970 to 1973
 28. Wahco Nebr. Same as above except only two pieces 2nd and 4th Mtgs. 1970 & 1972
 29. Elysburg Pa Veteran's Homecoming 51st Anniv 1970 3 pieces in set red blue & green
 30. Hanover Pa Heritage Days May 27 - 30, 1967 red blue & green
 31. Philadelphia Penna Liberty Half Dollar Pioneer Wooden Money Society 78th Conv. 1969 black
 32. Harrisburg Penna Pioneer Wooden Money Society 1st Ann. 1969 & 2nd Banquet 1970 2 pieces
 33. Reading Penna Pioneer Wooden Money Society Xmas Banquet 1969 green numbered
 34. York Penna York Post No 127 American Legion 25 year club Ann. Banquet 1967 blue & brown
 35. York Penna Lions Ann Conv 1967 brown purple Souvenir half dollars two pieces
 36. Dallastown Pa Fair 1966 two pieces red & blue
 37. Historical York Pa WNCW Spring Jubilee 1966 two pieces red and blue
 38. Railroad Boro Penna Centennial 1871 - 1971 Wooden Railroad Pass red
 39. Nebraska City Nebr Centennial 1954 Two wooden nickels green
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A TRIBUTE TO MY FATHER

I am submitting this article in memory of my father, Thomas B. Hudson, (C-#13), who passed away on January 21, 1980.

As everyone must have known, wooden money was my father's life. Without it, he would have been a very lonely person. The letters and correspondence he received from club members helped kept him busy; and so did his obligations to the various clubs he belonged to.

In this letter I wish to thank everyone who wrote to him and to those who gave him their friendship. As my brother Kevin and I were going through my Dad's things, we found bags and boxes full of letters he had received from all over the country. It was over-whelming to us the amount of mail he did receive; and knowing my father, I am sure he answered every letter.

I also wish to thank everyone who has sent us cards and letters of condolences. It means so much to know that people thought so well of my Dad. I have tried to answer every one personally but if by chance, I have missed someone, I wish to Thank them in this letter.

My brother Kevin and myself and my two children, Michelle and Jeremy, flew out to California and gave our Dad the Military Funeral he had always said he wanted. He was buried in his sailor uniform with Military Honors and Taps were played. Kevin was presented the flag of our country, following this, the four of us, Kevin, Michelle, Jeremy, and myself each placed a long stem, red rose on our Dad's grave, our last gift of love to him. Then Mr. Earl O'Cathey spoke. He said so many nice things about Dad that both Kevin and I were very touched. Thanks again, Mr. O'Cathey.

I have inherited my Father's wood collection and will always cherish it. It was so much a part of his life that it will be almost like having a part of him with me. I also want to be able to show my children when they have grown up and maybe they will be able to feel a part of him. My Father did make sure that his grandchildren would know him because I have several different things that Dad has given to me over the years to give to my children at various times in their lives; and each item has a hand written note from him to them. I truly wish that he would be able to give it to them in person... he is doing the next best thing.

My Father will live on, not only in my heart, but in the legacy he left behind in the World of Wooden Money. Thank you Dad, I will always miss you.

With Love,

(Signed) Janet A. Hudson



Numismatists in both Canada and the United States have set a side the third week in April as COIN WEEK. That same week the Whooping Cranes in Texas will be enroute north toward Canada's Wood Buffalo National Park where they must arrive by the first week in May in order to nest, hatch and provide time for their young to gain sufficient maturity to migrate 15 days and 2500 miles back south to their winter home.

The story of the WHOOPING CRANE has been described as a love affair between two nations of people.

What sort of a creature is this that has captivated our imagination. On top of 24 inches of slender legs, add 20 pounds of satiny white bird with a sinuous long neck, a striking red crown, 7 feet of black-tipped wings and a loud bugling call that can be heard 2 miles away. Mix in the dignity of a defiant wild animal with the same strong family bonds of our own specie and you have the symbol of mans present world-wide struggle for freedom.

The union between the U.S.A. and Canada can best be illustrated by Canada's recent act of friendship and courage in caring for and freeing American hostages from Tehran in far off Iran. In addition to expressions of appreciation from high level executives, American radio stations through-out the country resounded with Canada's National Anthem.

--Arranged by Glen Littrell, 5806 Limerick
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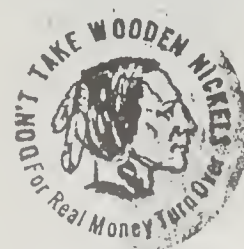
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Woods boost show

Woods which advertised the recent Gold Coast Coin Club 19th Anniversary show in Hollywood, Fla., can be obtained at two for 25 cents, plus SASE, from the club, at P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, Fla. 33022.

BENSON, ARIZ.

The Benson area has been inhabited for centuries. A Spanish officer in 1697, wrote of the houses along the San Pedro River and told of the extreme fertility and prosperity of the ranches, although, he said, they were constantly being raided by the Indians.

Benson's birth, in 1860, was dated by the establishment of the Butterfield Trail and served as a depot between Dragoon Pass and Tucson. It was founded in 1880, when the Southern Pacific Railroad came through Southern Arizona.

The town was platted by the Pacific Improvement Company, was so named Benson, in honor of William B. Benson, a very close friend of Charles Crocker, then President of the Southern Pacific Railway.

The town of 160 acres was laid out in a square, bi-sected by the railroad.

Benson grew to be a miniature city, very rapidly. Within six months, it had four stores, three blacksmith shops and a two story hotel.

Benson was the first Arizona city to be served by two railroads. In fact Benson rivaled Tucson as a railroad transportation center at that time.

In 1896 a very serious flood struck Benson. Coming in from the Whetstones mountains, it was like a huge wall, several feet high, most all buildings were destroyed. It was several days before any human bodies were found. This was the most fiendish storm that has before or since, devastated the region, hit Benson. October 1 goes down in local history as the date of the "Flood of 1896".

In 1924 Benson incorporated. Although Benson has not exploited its history, there are many historical sites of interest.

An era of the past is the little cemetery on Seventh Street, with wooden markers.

Benson is surrounded by the Whetstone Mountains, the Rincon and the Dragoon Mountains. Tourists come to this area to escape the cold weather of their states. An altitude of 3573 feet and low humidity makes Benson an ideal place to visit.

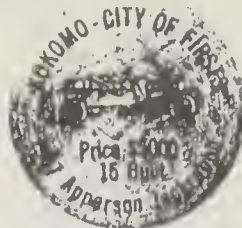
Benson, the town called "The Gateway to the Land of Cochise" will keep many of its traditions while looking to the future.

Benson is celebrating it's Centennial this year. A set of Wooden Nickels was on sale for the occasion.

Mark R. Wildasin



The 4 pc. set of black, blue, brown & green may be still available from the Benson C of C....



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Club issues new wood

Collectors can get this dollar-size token from the Fairbanks Coin Club, P.O. Box 2332, Fairbanks, Alaska 99707, for 25 cents each, plus SASE.

ONCE UPON A TIME

In the early 1800's the area now known as Beverly Hills and Morgan Park was referred to as "Blue Island" because the ground that rose above the surrounding swampland formed a geographical ridge that always seemed covered with azure-colored mists.

First inhabited by Pottawatomie Indians, who used the lush high ridge as a hunting ground. The area became a stopping place for white settlers using the Vincennes Trail. This old Indian trail became the primary route between Fort Vincennes Indiana, and Fort Dearborn (later Chicago).

I live in this area -- on the "Ridge" in Beverly Hills and want to share some of our historical knowledge with you. White settlers arrived in the 1830's with DeWitt Lane, Building a log house in our neighborhood. The Lanes have lived and operated businesses here ever since. Meantime, the Indians were forced to leave for new hunting grounds west of the Mississippi according to the dictates of a treaty with the U.S. government in 1883.

After Lane established his home on the "ridge" a four-room log cabin was built near by, where travelers were entertained. After a year, an inn was built, and called "The Blue Island." Meanwhile, John Blackstone bought a large parcel of 3,000 acres of land, including the old home into which he moved and opened his own tavern.

An English settler named Thomas Morgan bought Blackstone's home and all the land along the ridge. He settled down to raise sheep and cattle, later dividing his land among his nine children. During the heyday of the second generation of Morgans the Rock Island Railroad brought the main line track out of Chicago. By no means an isolated community, as the village of Blue Island to the south, and Washington Heights to the north, were inevitably annexed to the City of Chicago; but Morgan Parkers were proud of their village and annexation became a hotly contested issue. It was not settled until 1914 when City Status was accepted is a divisive election
Thus

as the preparatory department of the University of Chicago. Just one block from here still stands the old Rev. Justin A. Smith house where the U. of C. was born. Wm. Rainey Harper participated in meetings to plan the Univ., which local residents hoped to locate in Morgan Park.

I could go on and on -- but will close by telling about the "Platt House" -- Among the oldest in Chicago -- built in 1871

as the last members of the ridge community to become City Citizens, the village earned it's name -- "Village within the City."

The northern part of the ridge, now known as Beverly Hills, was actually populated more slowly than Morgan Park, but the installation of the Rock Island Dummy Track in 1870 boosted development here. "Beverly Hills" was the name put on our local station, and it has been in existence ever since. It was part of a complicated transportation system, which took commuters downtown after only a days travel. Thanks to recent R.T.A. improvements, it now takes "somewhat" less -- actually only about 35 minutes.

A short distance from our home is a boulder perched on a grassy triangle; on it, there is a plaque commemorating this site as a point on the Vincennes Trail. A stagecoach line connected the village of Blue Island and Chicago via this trail in the days when Abraham Lincoln was just another Springfield lawyer.

I must not forget to mention that our community and the west coast Beverly Hills were both named by the same woman -- Alice French! She "borrowed" it from Beverly Massachusetts. As we look down the curving streets, we know what put the "Hills" into our name. May I add that the Beverly Hills Ridge is the highest point in the City of Chicago!

A few blocks south of us, on the ridge, is our "Irish Castle" -- probably the best known community landmark. It is a replica of a castle on the River Dee in Ireland. It was built in 1886 as a cost \$80,000 by a real-estate developer, Robert C Givens. Limestone for the Castle was hauled from the Joliet region by oxcart. Since the 1940's the home of the Beverly Unitarian Church. It has been at various times a private girl's school.

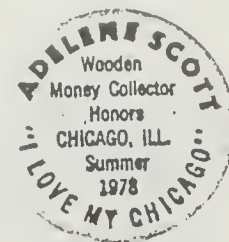
My grandchildren attend an Elementary School which like others in the community, consistently comes out at the top in city testing. Our Morgan Park Academy is a community co-educational day school; a private one encompassing Kinder Garten through High School. It is a hundred years old -- and still going strong, enjoying its largest enrollment to date. It was originally established as a military academy. From 1892 to 1907 it served

by an Englishman for his wife, a lady-in-waiting for Queen Victoria. I have visited there and saw the 800-year-old-Council Oak in the yard.

Some time ago I had a personal Souvenir wooden dollar made reading "I ~~Love~~ My Chicago." Because of its wonderful heritage, I want to share a bit of its history with you. Should any of my readers wish one of my woods, write me and enclose a S.A.S.E.
Submitted by: Adelene Scott

I.O.M.C. # 724

Adelene Scott



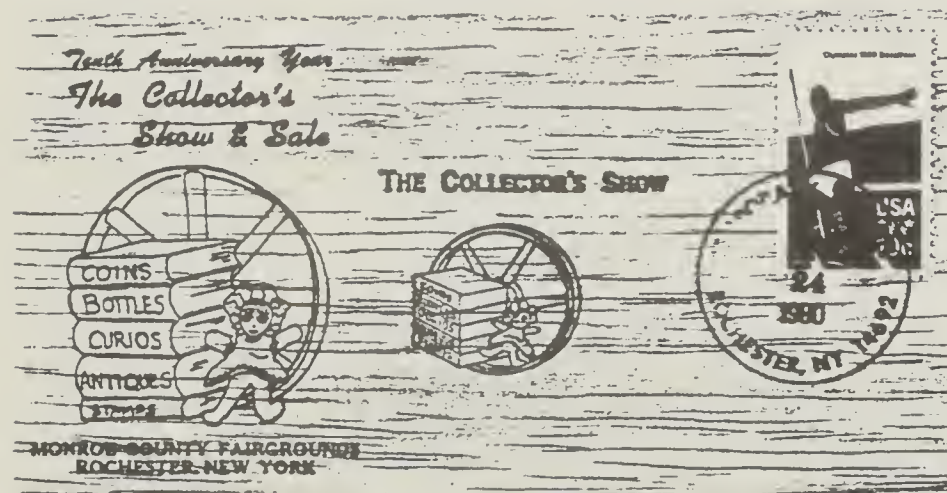
Enclosed is a copy of the Wooden Postcard issued for the 10th anniversary year of "The Collector's Show and Sale." This card joins the others published by Nor-Del Productions, such as the Susan B. Anthony Dollar and the "King of Wooden Money, Clarence Kramer" card.

Only fifty cards were postmarked each day and are available at a cost of @1.00 each, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope from Nor-Del Productions, Ltd., 1356 Buffalo Rd, Rochester, NY 14624.

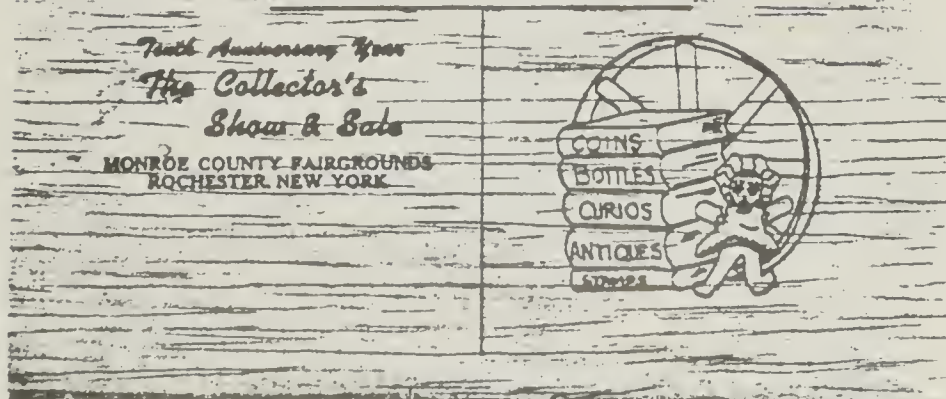
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Yours truly,

Norman R. Boughton



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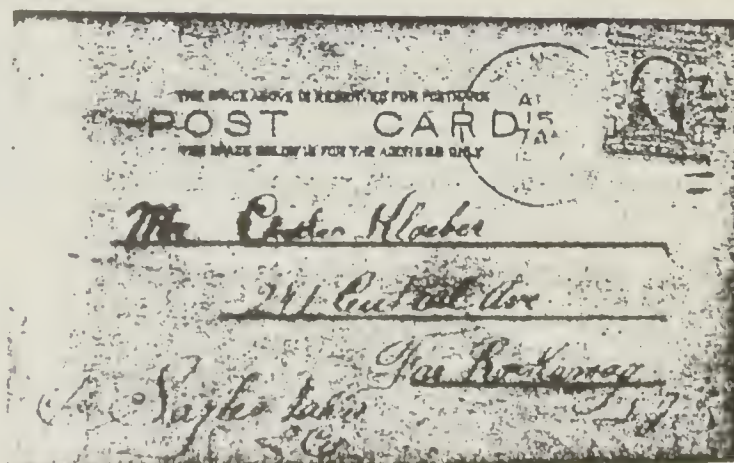


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TOM HUDSON

We joined IOWMC in 1964 and TOM HUDSON was the first person we heard from and it continued until his health made it impossible. GOD created no two individuals alike and none can take TOM's place. May he be rewarded for a LIFE FULLY LIVED in such a short span of years. Now the last page is written and the book sealed. We Thank Our God for TOM and the Memories.

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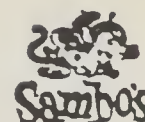


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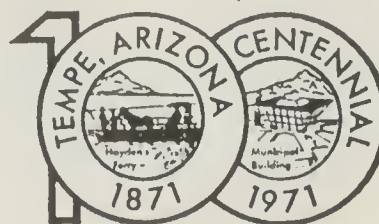


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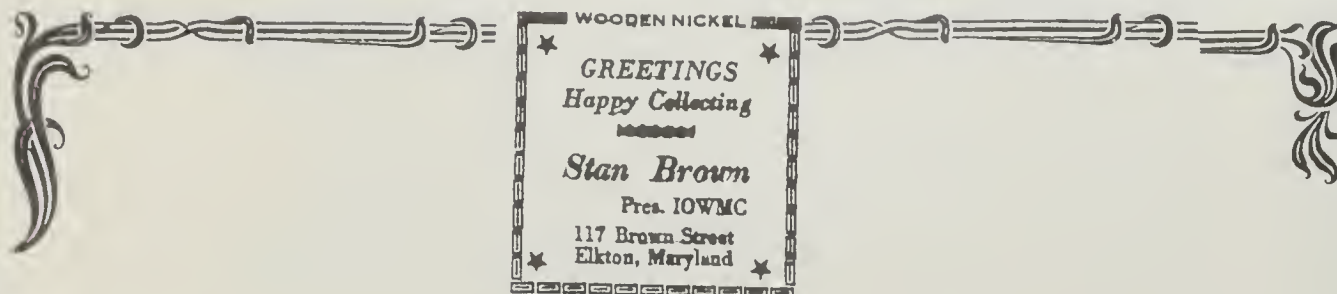
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Sure do think Spring has come to our part of the Country. Tho the crocus have come and gone—that is a certain sign of it. Then when the daffodils and forsythia are going the area a coming yellow glow. Of course, the grass is calling to be cut, but the soil is still a bit too soggy for that soon tho.

Trust all had a nice and joyous Easter. Hope the new clothes that have been bought, not called for any cuts in gathering in the Woods needed.

As of this writing have not been advised by our convention chairlady as to when our Convention will be held if I get word before the Editor goes to Press will call him so he can make an insert some place.

As I mentioned before in April we are now open for Nominations—Please answer Va. Dennis if she contacts you and if you wish some one to run for office please contact her soon.

The Presidential Woods have been ordered and have hopes of them getting to ye Editor in time to insert one in the July Chips. We'll see?

Am planning on stopping at the Netherland Hilton in Cinn.-Ohio.
8/18 THRU 8/21/80.

Have been advised that Larry Richmond had an accident at work some thing to some part of his hand. Alvin Pharo writes that he finally after five weeks allowed to venture outside. Do hope you both take care. Also heard that there is a chance that Sgt. Noel will be coming over with the Cichy's. Hope this a good sign that the Sgt. has come along quite well. Best to you Sgt. Paul Greenberg still ailing too.

It is hopeful that a 1980 Membership List will be coming forth soon know that several have asked for this. Am sure N.R.Mack is working on it.

Think this enough for this Month am sure you do too.

So Best To All

THINK WOOD
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Paul Johnson
I.O.W.M.C. #1278

I became interested in collecting wooden money about four years ago due to the fact that some of my other numismatic pursuits were becoming so expensive. A lot of Canadian wood could be found at area coin shows or meetings at minimal cost. At present my collection consists of 400 different Canadian woods and about 200 U.S.A. issues. As well as collecting Canadian wood, I also collect Delaware, Michigan and certain coin club pieces. The most helpful book to Canadian wooden money collectors was recently issued by I.O.W.M.C. member Norman E. Wells. There has been more wood issued in Ontario than any other province. I enjoy artistically designed wood much more than those with printing only. The Spruce dollar woods from Prince George, British Columbia are an example and have an interesting history behind each piece.

I was born in Peterborough, Ontario, Canada on July 12, 1952. There I completed high school and graduated from Sir Sandford Fleming College with a degree in Business and Commerce. In 1973 I moved to Toronto for employment and am currently working for Signode Canada Inc. as their Budget and Cost Analyst in the Accounting Department. This position has allowed me a flexible vacation schedule in order to attend numismatic conventions in Canada and the United States. Other interests outside of numismatics include: most sports, especially golf, photography, chess, travel and reading.

Since I began collecting coins in 1965, I have always taken an active part in organized numismatics. I am currently serving as Second Vice President of the Canadian Numismatic Association after my previous two year term as Ontario Director. I hold membership in twenty five numismatic organizations including A.N.A., Central States, Michigan State, Toronto Coin Club and Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors (R-104). I am an avid exhibitor and have displayed numerous times through out Canada and the U.S.A. during the past few years. Within the next year I want to put together a wooden money exhibit for showing at numismatic events. Exhibiting is "half the fun of collecting" and I urge everyone to become involved in it. It's a great way to meet new collectors and show your collection off to the public.

I found out about the Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors in 1977 and joined immediately. They hold annual meetings during the C.N.A. Convention each July as well as publishing a monthly newsletter. There are many fine people that I have met in the Association. As for I.O.W.M.C., I was fortunate enough to attend the annual gathering in Houston, 1978 and enjoyed the events very much. I look forward with anticipation of meeting more wooden money collectors at the annual meeting in Cincinnati.

Paul Johnson

The following have paid their dues and requested membership in ICWMC.....

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Award, please contact me.

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Thank you.

Barbara Troce
Awards Committee Chairlady

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Lot's recieved by June 1 will be listed in July's Chips, late lot's will be added on at the meeting...

TO THE OFFICIAL BOARD of ICWMC

March 28, 1980. I was notified by Mr. Stanley A. Brown, President ICWMC, of the appointment to the Board of Governors filling out the term of our Life Member # 10 and friend "Mr. TOM HUDSON". I am an individual all my own and can in NO WAY fill "TOM'S" shoes, but will endeavor do my part. I thank each of you who wished me serve with you.

The West Virginia Pioneer Wood Lady: Mrs. Clara Bush Shanklin C-148

News items, articles and photos pertaining to WOODEN MONEY are welcome. However material cannot be acknowledged or returned unless accompanied by return postage and self-addressed envelope. We cannot be responsible for items sent but every safeguarding effort will be taken. Bunyan Chips reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication...

Opinions Expressed in any signed column appearing in Bunyans Chips, including officers and staff members, reflect the views of the writer only. The opinions may or may not be in agreement with the ICWMC policy....

ICWMC. PRESIDENTIAL WOODS AND SOUVENIR PROGRAMS ARE AVAILABLE & ANNIV. WOOD SALES

Still available are back issues of ICWMC Presidential woods issued from 1964 thru 1979. Cost is 50¢ each plus SASE.

ICWMC issued a special Bicentennial wood in 1976 and these are available for 25¢ each plus SASE.

ICWMC special 15th Anniversary souvenir program (soft back covers) are still obtainable for \$1.00 plus 28¢ stamp.

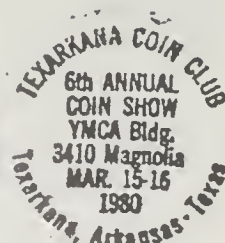
ICWMC special 15th Anniversary Woods can be had for 50¢ each plus SASE. These are flat red woods issued special for the 15th anniversary of the organization.

All the above items can be obtained from Mrs. Virginia Dennis, 18814 Florwood Ave., Torrance, CA 90504.

All money received from any sales goes into the ICWMC treasury. Support your club and if you don't have the above items why not send for them now. Please write clearly which item you are requesting. Thank You.

Virginia Dennis
Wood & Program Sales

COIN WORLD,



Wood marks show date

March 15 and 16 are the dates of the Texarkana Coin Club show, marked by wooden nickel which can be obtained from the club president, James L. Knox Jr., Rt. 2, Box 252, Atlanta, Texas 75551, for 15 cents each, or two for 25 cents, plus SASE. V.D.

BARBARA SEZ:

YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY, BABY ... This year you celebrate your Sweet Sixteen birthday, dear IOWMC. It was your destiny to become the No. 1 wood club. Healthy, strong and loved with faithful workers to back you. Success and you have walked side by side since your birth in 1964. Many Happy Returns! You've come a long way, baby!

FIRST WOOD SHOW IN THE WORLD ... Reads a wood received recently in trade. That impressed me "IN THE WORLD." It was issued fifteen years ago this month. Show was held May 15-16, 1965 in Marion, Ohio by IOWMC. It fired my imagination. Where had it been before it casually strolled into my collection? Why was it set free to travel? I wished it could talk. This traveling wooden nickel, now mine, with its background of important history will roam no more. Sunny Southern California is its home now.

IT'S A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE WOOD CLUB ... that we belong to. It doesn't wreck a budget to feed our hobby and it gives us a yearly incentive to visit around in different states. We're never alone during the annual meetings, we're among friends with the same interests. We receive reduced hotel rates, our wood opens the doors to knowledge and fun. Life long friendships are made. We travel around town with our buddies and always have company at restaurants. Really, it's the biggest bargain in the U.S.A. at \$5.00 yearly dues.

THE FLU BUGS ... Caught up with Judy Lessner and Mary Plasterer. Shoo 'em away quick, Judy and Mary. Tell them to take their business elsewhere. These two lady woodies are "the nicest."

PENNSYLVANIA ... Will soon lose George Parfet, one of our most active "wood pickers," to the sunshine state of Florida, which is loaded with collectors. It's an excellent place to retire. We will eagerly await your change of address in CHIPS. All woodies will visit and stay with you for a week or two at least. We do not want you to get lonesome, Georgie.

LONG LIVE ... This treasure named IOWMC. See you all next month.

Barbara Trace
Honorary Life Member Nine

FIRST WOOD SHOW IN THE WORLD



SLOW Mail--- Some reports from members about recent P/O service....

C.T.Heaton, Syracuse, NY, Chips sent Feb 23; rec Mar.19, 26 days, and Mar. 24 was rec. April 3 just 9 days.... but he says "Regardless of when it comes I am always glad to see it".....

T.Armstrong, Chattanooga Tenn, Chips sent Feb 23..rec Mar 27--32 days
Mary Lillich, York Pa. Chip sent Feb 23.rec Mar 6, 11 days but George as of Mar. 10th hadnt got his...

Winfield Clawson of Himrod NY, Chips sent Feb23, rec Mar 22.. 27 days
Now with our type of Permit we have to presort, so it helps speed??? up the mail, we make up bundles of 1 state only...these bundles go to the nearest regional PO to YOU...they than sort for City and sub PO...but than, the locals take over and anything can happen...So get on your local PM.. Like I did last month to be sure it went thru our part the same day...all 3rd class must be hand sorted, and if possible just watch some of those sorters work,between the errors and slow motion, its a wonder we get anything through the mail...

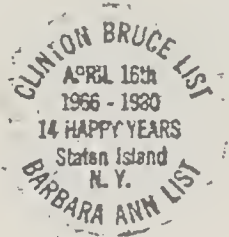
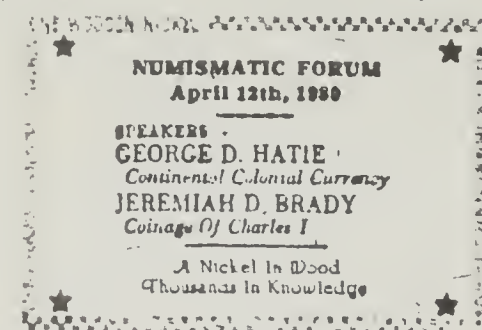
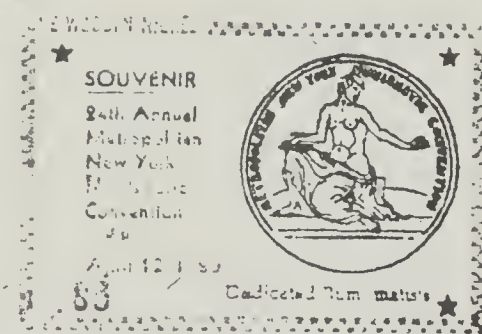
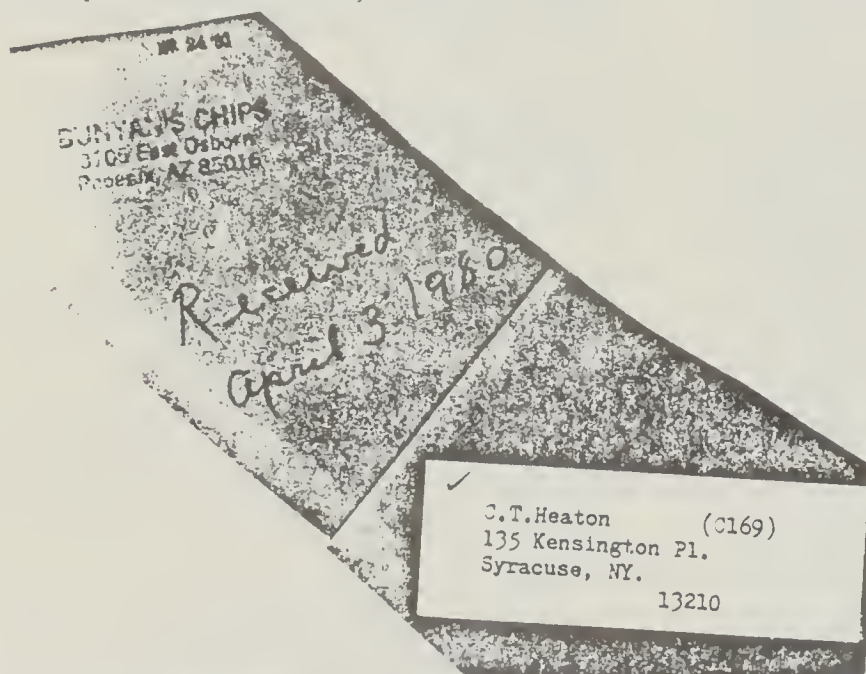
I often get mail that has come thru Phoenix Alabama, and it was machine sorted too... note how many # on the reverse of a coverAnd still they want more money for these "Services" ???...Please keep us informed on this matter, and we will protest to our PM and you also do it....Take the cover with you when you do.....Please send front of cover to me with date rec, etc...cut dia from Chips with date down to your name



Show woods

Wyoming Valley Coin Club
20th annual show woods are offered for 65 cents for a set of five differently colored, by George E. Cole, P.O. Box 422, Pittston, Pa. 18640.

C.W. - V.D. + H.W. K.



COIN WORLD.

Lists offer wood item

Offered with Indian head or buffalo are the wooden nickels marking Clinton and Ann List's 14th wedding anniversary. The wood is offered in trade for other wooden issues, 15 cents each or 25 cents for both varieties by the Lists, Five Haynes Street, Staten Island, N.Y. 10309, with stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Wood marks events

A pair of anniversaries — the 15th of the Catonsville, Md. Coin Club, and the 75th of the Great Baltimore Fire — are marked on this wood, available for 50 cents each, or three for \$1, plus SASE, from the club, at P.O. Box 3273, Catonsville, Md. 21228.

To distribute flat

This souvenir wood flat will be distributed to persons attending the educational forum held in conjunction with the Metropolitan New York Numismatic Convention, scheduled for April 12. The woods are not available to the public, and any remaining pieces left over from the forum will be destroyed, reports show officials. The show runs April 10 to 13.

RELIGIOUS AND/OR CHURCH WOODS

Pastor George Y. Nishikawa, who officiated the services for the late Thomas B. Hudson was not aware of wooden money. He became fascinated and interested after hearing about our hobby that he would like to have a display of "Religious and/or Church Woods" on exhibit at all times in the church lobby in the memory of Tom, who was a very dedicated person in the wooden money field.

Anyone wishing to contribute to this cause can send woods that depict churches or some other religious design, directly to Pastor Nishikawa, 5532 Ravia, Lakewood, CA 90713.

NOMINATING CHAIRMAN

This is another reminder, if you have not done so, do nominate a potential candidate for I.O.W.M.C. upcoming election. We will be casting our votes for President, 1st Vice-President, 2nd Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary and a Board of Governor.

Get involved and if you have received my notice informing you that your name was submitted for a specific office, think twice before you say "NO." REMEMBER, this is YOUR Club, so get involved by participating in this great wooden money hobby of ours.

Send your nominee's name to Virginia Dennis, Chairman, 18814 Florwood Avenue, Torrance, CA 90504. Thank you for your cooperation.

FUND RAISING PROJECT

Its not too early to start thinking about the "Door Prize Drawing" that will be held in Cincinnati, Ohio at the I.O.W.M.C.'s annual business meeting, this coming August.

Pres. Stan Brown asked me to be in charge of this fund raising project for I.O.W.M.C. I am open to any suggestions that will help make this drawing a huge success for the benefit of our organization.

Also any contributions will be greatly appreciated. More on this will be in future issues of Bunyan Chips.

Lets make this the best Fund Raising Project we ever had. Can I count on your help?

Virginia Dennis, Chairman
of the Door Prize Drawing

CLUB FLASHES - CALIF. WOODEN MONEY ASSOC.

All in attendance at the March meeting of C.W.M.A. heard a very interesting and educational program by Pres. Roy Robbins who spoke on the "Great Seal of the U.S." It was quite a sight to see everyone looking at a dollar bill while Robbins was pointing out important facts. Then a short quiz was given to see how alert the audience was.

Xenia Kreizel, Fremont, Nebraska paid a surprise visit to our meeting. She was very active in C.W.M.A. prior to moving to Nebraska. Other guests present were Doris Pursell, Marita Lichti and Gene Kestner.

Ted Czochara, Leesburg, Florida was a new member accepted into C.W.M.A.

Donations from Walter Scott, Elkton, MD. Donna Streeter, Bay City, Mich., and Clarence Kramer, Drums, PA -- items were auctioned which netted \$12.10.

Displays were brought in by Virginia Dennis, Wayne Dennis, Ray Adamson, Roy Robbins, and Adam Fritzel. Winner of drawing was Wayne Dennis.

Tom King, Visalia, CA won the Membership Drawing. Roy Robbins and Marita Lichti won the Attendance Drawing.

We welcome guest and interested persons can join CWMA for only \$3.00/year by writing to Virginia Dennis, Secretary, 18814 Florwood Ave., Torrance, CA 90504.

I.O.W.M.C. PRESIDENTIAL WOODS, ANNIV. WOODS, AND SOUVENIR PROGRAMS

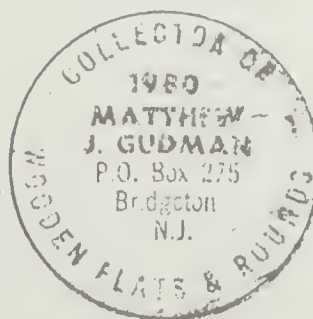
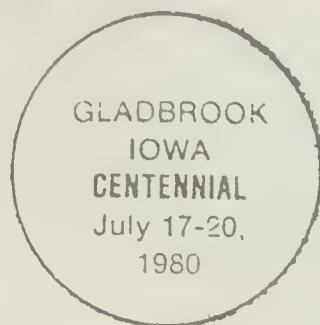
Sales are picking up a wee bit for back issues of I.O.W.M.C. woods. Still available are Presidential woods. Cost is 50¢ each plus SASE.

.... IOWMC issued a special Bicentennial wood in 1976 and they cost 25¢ ea plus SASE.

.... IOWMC Special 15th Anniv. woods can be had for 50¢ each plus SASE.

.... IOWMC 15th Anniversary Programs are still available at \$1.00 each & 28¢ stamp.

Write: Virginia Dennis, Chairman



1980 - 5¢ Black. Price: 25¢ each or 2 for 50¢ plus SASE. Write: Gladbrook Centennial, Gladbrook, Iowa.

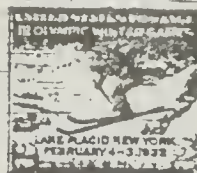
1980 - No Value Black, Price: 25¢ each plus SASE. Write: Matthew J. Gudman, P.O. Box 275, Bridgeton, N.J. 08302. Also available are a few 1979 issues for 2/25¢ plus SASE.



1980 - N.V. Black. Price: Free for just writing and sending a SASE. Write: O. L. Wallis, 58 Tan Oak Circle, San Rafael, CA 94905.

DUTCHESS PHILATELIC SOCIETY

LIGHTING THE TORCH
WINTER OLYMPICS
Lake Placid, New York



1932

1980

Cancelled At The
F. D. Roosevelt Grave Site
February 5th, 1980
Hyde Park, New York

DUTCHESS PHILATELIC SOCIETY
Souvenir Wood Post Card

Lighting the Olympic Torch at the
F. D. Roosevelt Grave Site
February 5, 1980 - Hyde Park, N. Y.

WINTER OLYMPICS, Lake Placid, N. Y.

In February, 1932, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York State, soon to be the President of the United States, lit the Olympic flame that opened the 1932 Winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid. Nearly half a century later, the runner bearing the Olympic flame to light the fire for the 1980 games at Lake Placid followed a route which passed the Roosevelt grave site at his home in Hyde Park, N.Y., part of a relay of runners carrying the Olympic torch from Yorktown, Va., to Lake Placid. The runner turned in at the Roosevelt home where he lit the torch of the next runner in the relay and then both lit a torch at F.D.R.'s grave which will remain lit throughout the 1980 Winter Olympic Games. The Dutchess Philatelic Society with this cacheted cover and a philatelic exhibit of Roosevelt and Olympic material in the Roosevelt Museum is proud to participate in this ceremony.

Dutchess Philatelic Society of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. issued this wood after learning the Olympic Torch was to be relit at the F. D. Roosevelt grave site at Hyde Park, N.Y. to open the Winter Olympic Games on Feb. 5, 1980.

The grave site was chosen as a relay station for the torch bearers because Gov. Roosevelt opened the Winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid in 1932. The complete story is on the back of the wood post card. Cost is:

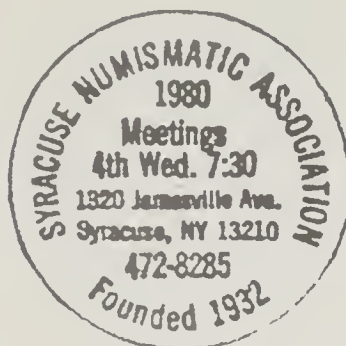
...Olympic Cachet (Hyde Park Cancel.) \$1.00
...Olympic Wood Post Card \$1.00

PLUS A SASE

Write to: Frank J. DeGilio, 32 Oakwood Blvd.
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603 for the availability of this Special Wood Post Card.



The Harford Coin Huskers issued a set of wooden nickels in four colors: blue, brown, purple, and red. The set of four is priced at 50 cents, plus self-addressed, stamped envelope, sent to the club at Box 2, Fork, Md. 21051.



Members of the Syracuse, N.Y., Numismatic Association issued this wood to mark its first meeting conducted by the 1980 slate of officers. Copies of the wood, which depicts a classic silver decadrachm of ancient Syracuse, Greece, are available from the club at P. O. Box 6086, Syracuse, N.Y. 13217. They are priced at 25 cents each, three for 50 cents, plus self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Oswego Co. Numismatic Association - Fulton, N.Y.

As it is the Club's yearly practice to select a subject pertinent to local history, the Oswego Co. Numismatic Assoc. chose for their wooden issue this year, The Pratt House - Historical Society of Fulton, N.Y. Printed in black, the Pratt house is shown on the obverse and has the club show information on the reverse.

The Pratt House, built in the early years of the Civil War, is one of the very few dating back to Fulton's great era of prosperity in the mid-nineteenth century. It was once the elegant residence of the Pratt family ^{and} after three generations is now the Headquarters of the newly-formed Fulton Historical Society.

Dedication of the Headquarters was held on May 20, 1979 and at that time the Oswego Co. Heritage Foundation designated the Italianate home as a historic landmark and an appropriate plaque was put in place on the front of the house during the public ceremony.

Fulton historians are happy over having the Pratt House as a home and museum available in the community to begin the acquisition of Fulton artifacts and memorabilia. The house was constructed of locally made brick and this past summer has been restored to its original colorings. The inside walls too are of brick and there are many rooms measuring 15 feet from floor to ceiling. The original window panes are still intact in the front of the house. The panes of glass in the front interior pair of doors are cut glass.

As one enters the central hallway their eyes encounter a graceful curving stairway and there are two large rooms on each side each leading into smaller adjoining rooms. There are two white marble fireplaces, one in the living room and one in the dining room. There is a large dining room, kitchen and storeroom on the main floor. The second floor has four bedrooms and in one corner of each room is a marble wash basin with hot and cold running water, the pipes underneath concealed by a wooden enclosure. There is also a three-room suite and bath in the rear of the second floor.

Only the house now remains on one of the city's main thoroughfares but at one time a carriage house and three small buildings were also located on the Pratt property. The first Pratt, Timothy, came to Fulton from Vermont and settled here with his family in the spring of 1832. He immediately engaged in many lines of business, all of them profitable and from then on, the family was prominent in the life of Fulton.

Besides farmland, Timothy Pratt bought up woodland, built a saw mill, a grist mill to grind his own and his neighbor's grain, and also began the manufacture of linseed oil. He helped organize the first bank in the village and contributed liberally to all churches. Close by his home was the Oswego Canal, now the N.Y.S. Barge Canal, then a most important artery of commerce which offered another business opportunity to the Pratt family and they established a yard to build canal boats and began transporting salt from Onondaga and flour from Fulton and Oswego to Albany.

At the age of ten, Timothy's son, John, was helping on a canal boat during the season and at sixteen he was master of his own boat in full charge on an Albany run. This John Wells Pratt built the present home and he and his wife Harriet, with their four children were the first to occupy it. He was one of the organizers of the old Citizen's Bank at its organization.

One of the four children, George L. Pratt, inherited the house from his parents in 1912. When he died, his widow continued to live in the family home until her death at 96 in 1957.

The third generation Pratt family, John and Helen Hayes Pratt and their son, Eric, came to live with mother Pratt in 1912 and for many years John owned and operated a successful coal yard business in the area. John died in 1961 and his wife has lived in the family home until last summer. She was present at the dedication ceremonies last May. She has an outstanding personality and is well known for her genuine living and interest in people.

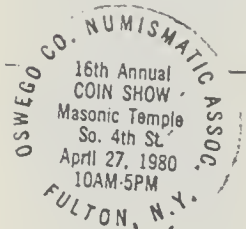
Oswego Co. Numismatic Association's
16th Annual Coin Show

April 27th, 1980

Masonic Temple - So. 4th Street - Fulton, N.Y.

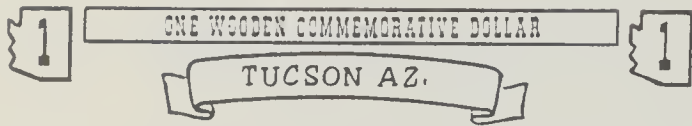
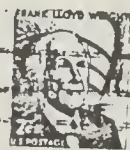
Pratt House - Fulton's Historical Society on the
obverse, Club show information on the reverse.

Printed in black - Price 15c ea. or 2/35c plus
S.A.S.C. Note: Mrs Harold G. Beardsley,
255 West Second St. Fulton, N.Y. 13069



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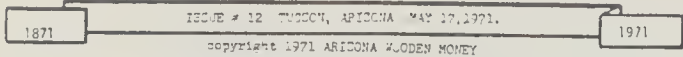
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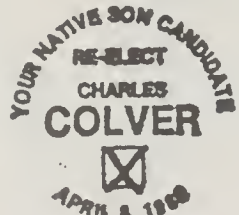
ARIZONA HISTORICAL REVIEW

ON APRIL 20, 1871, ABOUT TWENTY OF TUCSON'S LEADING CITIZENS
PETITIONED THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF PIMA COUNTY FOR MUNICI-
PAL ORGANIZATION, AND AT THE SAME TIME CALLED ATTENTION TO THE
FACT THAT TOWNS AND VILLAGES LOCATED ON PUBLIC LANDS WERE EN-
TITLED TO ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND TWENTY ACRES OF FREE
LAND. THIS WAS THE FIRST MOVE TOWARD THE INCORPORATION OF
TUCSON. AN ELECTION WAS HELD ON MAY 18, 1871; THE TOWN WAS DULY
INCORPORATED, AND SIDNEY R. DeLONG WAS ELECTED AS THE FIRST
MAYOR.

TUCSON HAS BEEN UNDER MANY FLAGS, SPAIN, MEXICO, UNITED
STATES, CONFEDERATE STATES AND SINCE 1912 THE STAR OF ARIZONA.



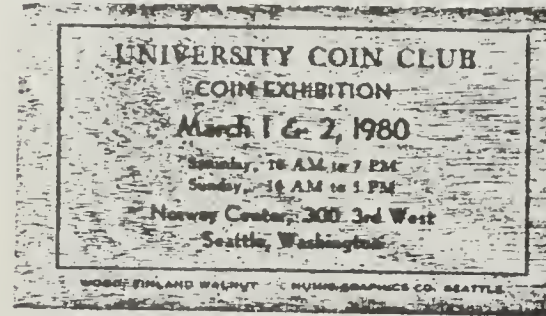
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Correct wood error

An error in the spelling of Covina, Calif., was hand corrected on
this wood issue offered by Charles Colver, running for public
office in that city. A total of 2,500 woods were issued. C. W. W.

The University Coin Club has again issued a wooden
flat, this time for its 14th Annual Show of March,
1 & 2, 1980, serially numbered, and on FINLAND Walnut,
available from Les Albright, 300 N.E. 91st, Seattle,
Wash. 98115 (A.Nystrom)



" I'M FINE "

says Adelene Scott

There's nothing whatever the matter with me,
I'm just as healthy as can be ! --
And, when I talk, I speak with a wheeze
I have arthritis in both of my knees.
My pulse is weak, and my blood is thin
BUT, I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in !

I think my liver is out of whack, and
I have a terrible pain in my back --
My hearing is poor, and my sight is dim
The way I stagger sure is a crime
Most everything seems to be out of trim
I'm like to fall most any time
BUT, when all is considered, I feel fine !

Arch supports I have for both feet
Or I'd not be able to walk down the street,
My complexion is bad, due to dry skin --
BUT, I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in !

Dentures drive me crazy; I'm restless at night
And then in the morning, I sure am a sight
Memory's failing; my head's in a spin
I'm practically living on aspirin --
BUT, I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in !

The moral is, as this tale I unfold
that for you and me who are growing old,
It's better to say -- "I'm fine" -- with a grin
Then to tell everyone the shape we are in."

P.S. Don't you agree ? ? -- So, to ALL of
you who are wondering How I am **

" I'M FINE "

THE GRUNDY COUNTY, ILLINOIS WOODEN FLATS

Grundy County, Illinois is located in the northeastern part of the state. It is named after Felix Grundy (1777-1840), representative and senator from Tennessee. The county was created on January 20, 1821; its county seat is Morris, once called Grundyville.

Shabbona was an Ottawa Indian Chief, born about 1775 in Ohio. While he led a very illustrative life, he is perhaps best known in Illinois history for the role he played in the Blackhawk War of 1832. This battle, named after its primary protagonist Blackhawk, a Pottawatomie Indian chief, was marked by much bloodshed. Shabbona, though, opposed Blackhawk, and did much to help the white man. (Historians note in passing that this was the first battle in which Abraham Lincoln received military experience).

After the war Shabbona lived near the present city of Ottawa, Illinois, then moved to what is now called Shabbona's Grove, which is in DeKalb County, Illinois. He stayed there until 1837, when at this time he moved to western Missouri. Blackhawk had a reservation nearby, and, when hostilities developed between Shabbona and Blackhawk's followers, he returned to Shabbona's Grove. White people there, however, drove him out. Some friends then bought him twenty acres of land on Mazon Creek, near Morris, and it was here where he died, on July 27, 1859. He is buried in Evergreen Cemetery in Morris. A huge boulder marks his grave.

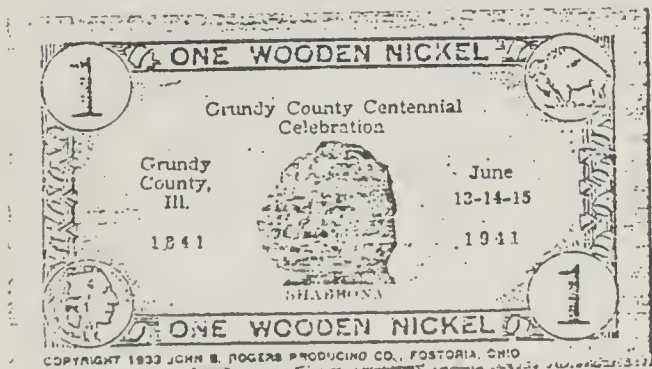
Because of Shabbona's dedication to peace, it is fitting that Grundy County chose to honor him on their two wooden flats, both issued in 1941.

As a final postscript - Morris is currently in the national limelight. Residents are angry about their city possibly being considered as a potential federal storehouse for spent nuclear reactor fuel.

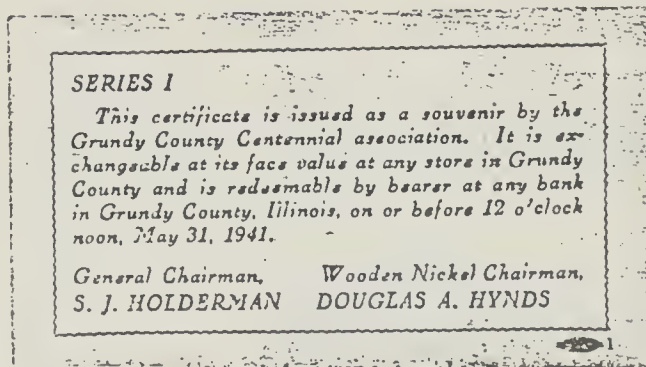
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1538 Plum Street
Aurora, Illinois 60506



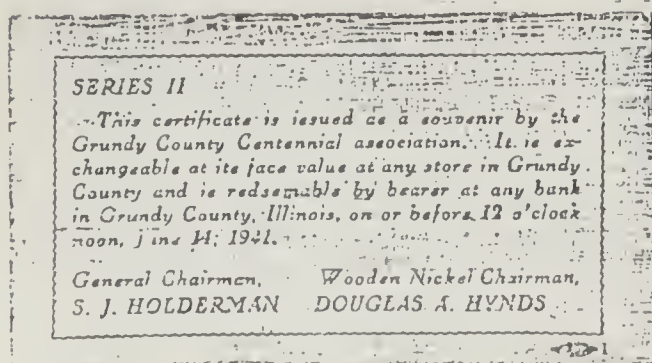
Mascot of Morris Community High School Redskins



green



green



orange



Tribune Map



Chief Shabbona

A TREE-MENDOUS TRIBUTE TO MOTHERS

As everyone knows, the Carnation -- red, pink or white -- symbolizes, "Mother's Day", the second Sunday in May but not too many people are aware that a tree -- the white birch -- has also been designated as an emblem to pay tribute to all mothers, both living and dead.

It was Solan Parkes of Reading, Pennsylvania, who created this living symbol just fifty-seven years ago. One day in 1923, looking at a white birch tree, Mr. Parkes was so charmed with the beauty of its softly gleaming silver bark, he decided to plant one of these trees in a scenic locale and dedicate it as a tribute to his mother. Putting his inspiration into effect, he planted a white birch on the shore of Lake Antietam, at Reading, Pa., on May 13, 1923.

The American Forestry Association, hearing of the symbolic planting, liked the idea so much that, five years later, it sponsored an impressive service at Lake Antietam, to officially designate Mr. Parkes' white birch as a "Mother's Tree" to honor all mothers of the world!

While a chorus of two hundred voices sang "My Mother's Prayer" at the special service, two ribbons were tied to the white birch -- one pink as a tribute to living mothers, and one white to honor mothers who had died.

The fact that the birch will grow almost anywhere, except in extremely arid regions, was an important factor in the American Forestry Association's choice of this particular tree. They

hoped to encourage as many of the symbolic Mother's Day plantings as possible.

Simultaneously with the tree dedication at Reading, a white birch of historical importance was being planted in Fredericksburg, Va., at the tomb of Mary Ball Washington, mother of George Washington.

Through the passing years, various states, cities and towns have dedicated white birches to specific mothers, and groups of mothers. A "Mother's Tree" stands on the White House lawn to honor the mothers of our Presidents. On the Capital grounds in Washington, the same kind of tree has been planted to honor all MOTHERS of the nation, while another is dedicated to the mother of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery.

The graceful white birch tree, with its slender trunk wrapped in white bark, is lovely, living memorial which honors Mother in a gracious, dignified way.

Inasmuch as our first wooden money was actually made from trees in Tenino, Wash. -- and we have many wooden money issues showing trees of various, sorts, I decided to share my "Mother's Day tree" story with you.

I issued a personal C W M A 10th anniversary wooden dime last year, and while the tree shown on it is not a "White Birch," I like to feel that it, too, is symbolic of Mother's Day! "Happy, happy Mother's Day! to all you mothers everywhere!"

ADELENE SCOTT

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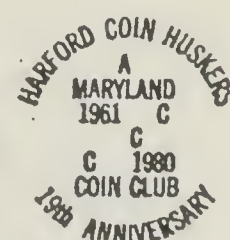
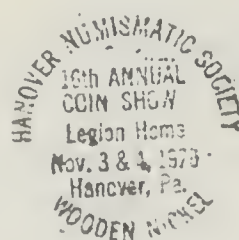
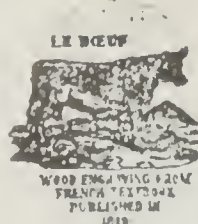
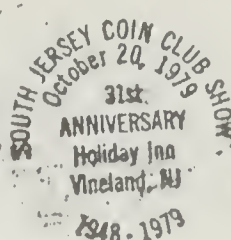


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1	Profile - Victoria / CLCC	500	1976	Littrell	no
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5	Godless 1911 - Devil / CLCC	750	1977	Littrell	yes
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14	2" Voyageur / Littrell - CWC	250	1979	Littrell	yes
15	Whooping Crane - Coin Week	1000	1979	Littrell, Glen	yes
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We are not sure just when man first set foot on the New England coast, but history has it that a great people came from the Northwest, crossed over the salt waters and after a long and weary pilgrimage, took possession and built their camp fires on the Atlantic coast. In time they became divided into different tribes -- Mohegans, Narragansetts, Pequots, Penabscots, Wampanoags, Niantics, Nipmucks, Pocassets etc.

The European explorers found the Indian quite a curiosity. The first explorers bought furs and other items the Indian had to trade. But as word spread of the lush richness of the new land, the greedy ones came. They would invite the Indians to come aboard their vessels and then sail away with them still on board. By the mid 1600's Spain was so saturated with Indian slaves that it was not profitable to kidnap them any more. A few fortunate ones did manage to get back to their homeland. Squanto was one of the few to come home.

The Indians had observed the hardship suffered by the colonists at Plymouth and finally Massasoit came forward to help them. He made a treaty with the Pilgrims which lasted until 13 years after his death. Squanto was one of his tribe and acted as interpreter as he spoke both languages.

However, English laws, English justice and their attempt to convert these "heathens" did not endear the colonists to the Indians. Now when Roger Williams came to Rhode Island in 1636 he immediately made peace with the mighty Narragansetts and bought some land from them. Mr. Williams obtained a unique grant from the English King that allowed the inhabitants of Rhode Island to elect their own governor and embrace whatever religion they preferred. So where the other colonies had governors appointed by the King, R.I. elected men who understood the Indian and thus was able to live in peace with him. The Indian sold them furs Maize (corn) and other items that they used to trade with the Europeans for items needed in the colony. The English in turn introduced the Indian to firearms, metal tools and the domestication of animals. The rate of exchange was wampum or furs.

But as the colonists flourished, they started trading with the West Indies. The West Indians introduced the use of coins as a means of exchange. Since the Indian had no coins he soon became a second class citizen and in the way of progress. As the white man increased they needed more land and the Indian saw his beautiful land taken over by this rude intruder. Also the men who came so far from the comforts of Europe were bold, brassy and pushy people who tried to convert the Indians and force him to adopt the ways of civilization. The Red Man felt he had his own beliefs and methods of doing things and that to adopt the white man's way and religion would weaken his tribe..

The Narragansetts lived in what is now Rhode Island, the Mohegan's lived in Connecticut and the Wampanoags in Massachusetts. They were all **enemies** and fought among themselves. So the Colonists appointed a court of law in Hartford and Boston and called the chiefs together and forced them to sign a treaty of peace. At that time Miantonomi was chief of the Narragansetts, Uncas headed the Mohegans and Massasoit was sachem of the Wampanoags.

Not to long after the treaty, Miantonomi was away from his camp for an extended time and upon his return, found that one of his braves had been badly mistreated by Uncas. Wanting to keep the treaty, he sent runners to Hartford and Boston to let them know of the violation. The white man send back word that since it was an internal affair of the Indian, they could not be bothered. So Miantonomi made up a powerful war party and surprised Uncas. Uncas was a wily one and pleaded for a pow-wow.

The two chiefs met between the lines and at a given signal Uncas dropped to the ground and his braves shot over his head, routing the Narragansetts. In the chase Miantonomi was captured and taken before the court in Hartford. There Uncas presented himself as the wronged party. Since Uncas appeared to be the white man's friend the court handed the "savage" Miantonomi over to Uncas for execution. Uncas had Miantonomi's skull split with an axe.

Now Massossoit, chief of the Wampanoags, wanting to find favor in the white man's eye, sent his two sons Wamsutta and Metacomet to Boston to be given English names. The English were impressed and give Wamsutta the name of Alexander and Metacomet -- Philip. The two boys watched the wild land that furnished the Indians needs disappearing under the stroke of the axe and the furrows of the plow. He saw his people being punished under white man's laws for things that were contrary to his sense of justice. And he saw the contempt the English had for the Indian.

Alexander was now called before the court to answer to charges that he was contemplating war. His answers satisfied the English, but on the way home he took sick and died. Philip decided the English had poisoned his brother.

Philip had become Sachem at the age of 24. He had watched how the white man had treated his father Massossoit after he had befriended the Pilgrim settlement, and believing that the English had also killed his brother, he set about to unite the Indian tribes and take back their land. While Philip waited for the tribes to make up their minds he allowed a party of braves to raid the village of Swansea, not far from Mount Hope. They set fire to houses and killed cattle but there were no casualties on either side. Four days later a colonist shot an Indian and the Indians retaliated. So King Philip's War had begun.

Several tribes now joined Philip. He decided to send the Wampanoag women and children and the winter supply of food to the Narragansetts in Rhode Island for safe keeping. One of Philip's tribe who had embraced the Christian religion (Praying Indian) informed the English that

Philip was now ready to make war on the Colonists. Philip immediately had the spy shot, and the Indians continued to burn villages and farms and harass the colonists.

In 1675 the British declared war on the Indians and offered a reward for King Philip. A large group of colonists under the command of Capt. Henshaw and Prentice marched toward Philip's camp at Mount Hope. Not finding him there they paused to construct a fort. Philip, however, continued on the rampage and attacked 52 of the 90 towns in New England, killing around 600 fighting men.

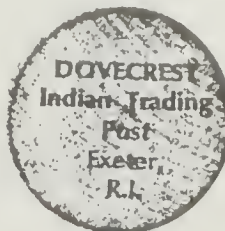
The English now decided it was time to strike a crippling blow. They feared in the spring the mighty Narragansett tribe under Canonchet would join Philip and they might not fare so well. So a large group of men from Massachusetts, Connecticut and Plymouth marched to Smith's Castle in Rhode Island and from there were guided by a renegade Narragansett to the fort in the Great Swamp. Now this fort was almost impenetrable except when the water was frozen. Several attempts to storm the fortress was repulsed until someone got the idea to set fire to the shelters where the women and children were hiding. Around 200 women and children were burned alive and many braves were shot as they tried to escape. And most of the winter supply of food was destroyed.

Although Philip conceded that his power was broken, he continued to harass the colonists until his wife and son were captured and sold into slavery in the West Indies. This broke his spirit and each day his followers became fewer and fewer. Finally a brother of the "Praying Indian" killed Philip and the bloody King Philip war was over. Many of the remaining Indians were now rounded up and sold into slavery in the West Indies.

Today the Rhode Island Legislature has deeded the Narragansett Indians several thousand acres of land in Charlestown, Exeter and the vicinity of the Great Swamp. But on examining it, a goodly share of the land is swamp and much of the other land is now a State Camp Grounds for tourists. The State appointed a Commission to administer jurisdiction over the land, so once more the Indian has been fleeced by his forked tongue white brother.

Princess Red Wing of the Narragansett Tribe runs a restaurant near the great swamp called DOVECREST and maintains an Indian Museum there. Each year in August they hold a solemn ceremony in remembrance of the Great Swamp fight and the massacre of so many of their people. They also hold other Indian holiday celebrations there which the public is invited to.

by Toni Cichy



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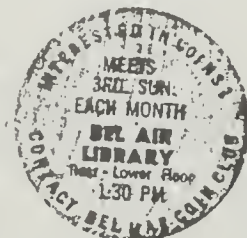
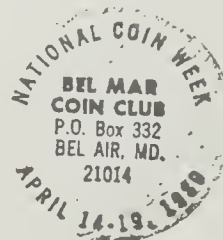
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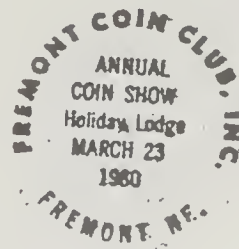
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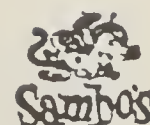
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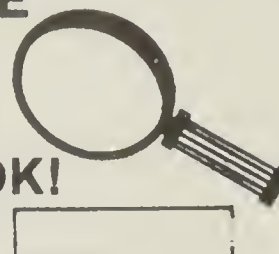
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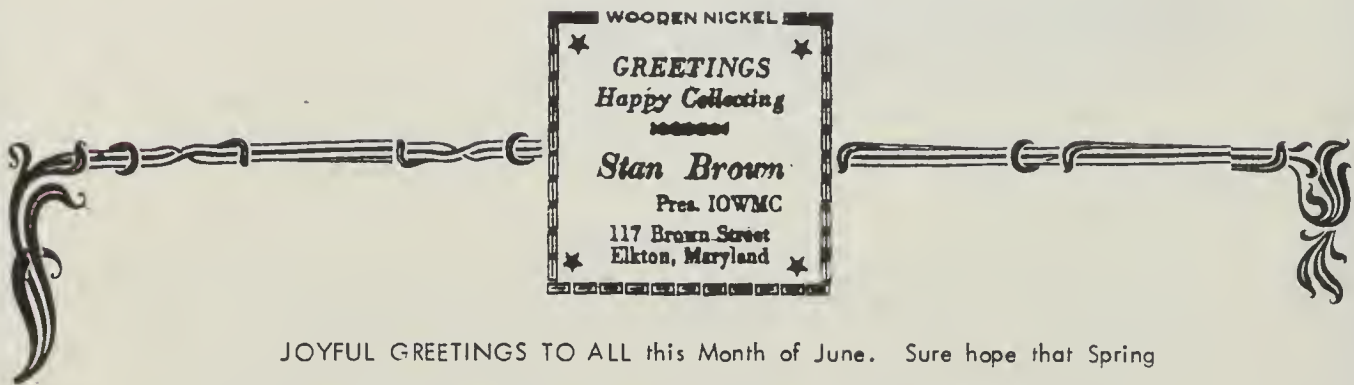
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JOYFUL GREETINGS TO ALL this Month of June. Sure hope that Spring has spruna out all over the land and in the hearts of each one and all. At this rate be only couple more issues and you will not have to listen to my chatter. As you read last month, Va. Dennis has not heard a yea or neigh from everyone as a candidates for coming election. Do hope you will contact her soon—especially if she has contacted you.

Sadly I mention that we have had another member pass on—Elizabeth Welch #390 of Cleveland, N.Y., back in Nov. 1979. No advised us till N.R. Mack got a dues notice returned. It wood be a great help and a good friendly gesture if at least the Editor and or the Secretary be so advised. This applies to those are ill or convalescents too.

My plans for Cinn., OH. have been moved to 8/17 arrival due to our Board Meeting at 10 a.m., on 8/18. Of course the General Meeting will be on 8/19 10:00 a.m. All candiates invited too. Do hope to have a aood turn out of all Members—Guests invited too.

Best to all and Yours too,
THINK WOOD

Stan Brown
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HERMAN M. AQUA, D.D.S.
487 BENNETT STREET
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My 52nd birthday was attained in early 1979. For the past 25 years, I have been an active collector of various interesting (and some not so interesting) items. More of that shortly. First, some background...

I graduated from the University of Pittsburgh Dental School in 1952, and have since practiced general dentistry at Luzerne, Pa. in the heart of the now defunct coal region area of northeastern Pennsylvania. At the present time, I am President of the United Rehabilitation Services (for handicapped and retarded persons). I served as president of the following organizations over the past several years: Luzerne County Dental Society, Pennsylvania Third District Dental Society, Luzerne Lions Club, Luzerne County Retarded Children's Association, Commission of Economic Opportunity, Wyoming Valley Coin Club, Civil War Token Society, and a few other groups.

My first major collecting area was coins - I had quite a nice general collection, but, unfortunately, a disastrous burglary in 1969 practically eliminated this collecting interest. At about that time, token collecting came into vogue, and I avidly continued collecting all types of tokens, with particular emphasis on Pennsylvania items.

About 2 years ago, a collectibles' dealer offered me a collection of wooden "flats." Since there were many Pennsylvania items in the grouping, I purchased it, and then began my "wood" collecting.

To my interests, I've added advertising mirrors, advertising shoe "hookers," beer can openers, pinbook buttons, and a lot of other "Pennsylvaniana."

Someday soon a listing of Pennsylvania merchant tokens will be completed and I'll have a 10-year project finalized.

The hobbies I've pursued have been stimulating and rewarding. I've met a lot of very nice people (and a few bums). I've added a great deal of knowledge to my overtaxed brain. And each time a new item is added to my collection(s) makes that day a little more fun.

Happy collecting to all!

Submitted by Barbara Trace, portrait chairlady,.....
(we are using a full page for this section to do a
better lay out , Editors)

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BALANCE CARRIED FORWARD: \$1017.60

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DUES:	\$229.00
ADS:	38.00
PAST CHIPS:	2.00
WOOD SALES:	7.25
TOTAL:	\$276.25

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APR CHIPS:	207.30
PRE.WOODS:	74.00
TOTAL:	\$554.35

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LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND: \$320.00

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Auction Lot's for our annual meeting at ANA.
Will Accept donations or will sell your wood
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Send all wood to N.R. Mack, P.O. Box 395,
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Lot's recieved by June 1 will be listed in
July's Chips, late lot's will be added on at
the meeting...

BARBARA SEZ:

FOR STARTERS ... It was a relief to receive convention information for time allotted to us in Cincinnati by A.N.A. I mailed it on to our President but it reached too late to be published in May CHIPS. Monday, August 18, at 10:00 A.M. is the Board Meeting. Tuesday, August 19, at 10:00 A.M. is the time set for the Annual Meeting. That's it gang! The die is cast.

A LOVELY SPECIAL LADY ... Elizabeth Welch #790 is no longer with us. A short note dated April 25, 1980 from her sister, Catherine Paulus, informed me that Elizabeth passed away on November 17, 1979. She asked that I inform any persons who should know. She gave no details. Her return address reads: C. Paulus, Cicero, New York 13039. It is with deep sadness that I report the passing of this lady woodie to you. Elizabeth Welch became a member in March 1972. She will be missed by all who knew and loved her.

SAMBOS ... Mark Wildasin writes he is thinking of selling his huge Sambo collection, with the exception of bi-centennials. Mark and I traded Sambos many years ago and I do believe he has every Sambo ever issued. Contact him if you are interested in purchasing. By the way, Mark Wildasin holds the earliest active membership number - Charter 6.

JUNE IS BUSTIN' OUT ALL OVER ... And so are letters from the East, West, North and South. Excitement is brewing concerning the Cincinnati convention. Same news is exchanged year in and year out, still it continues to be a magnet. I recall the first meeting I attended in Miami Beach in 1967. There weren't more than six members present. I was a guest. The wood bug bit me immediately and I joined with Jack Gladfelter as my sponsor. Compare that approximate six with the amount of members attending now.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP IN IOWMC ... Roland Mantovani of Brooklyn writes he is interested in becoming a life member. That's great! What surprises me is that more members do not sign up. The price is right. Thanks, Roland Mantovani, for having faith in the future of our Club.

ON THE MEND ... is Doug Ferguson, who was taken ill while visiting Florida. Emil Di Bella is improving daily after a rough operation. Best health wishes are sent to a pair of kings.

WE'VE ALWAYS HAD ... The wood greats in our I.O.W.M.C... each year a few more of our Canadian cousins join hands with us. We love you, Canada.

BARBARA TRACE
Honorary Life Member Nine

Teacher uses woods in class

Rita Croteau of Worcester, Mass., who recently joined the International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors, is putting her new-found interest in woods to good use in her profession.

Mrs. Croteau, who was named Teacher of the Year for Massachusetts in 1979 and has taught homebound and hospitalized children in Worcester for 14 years, was the subject of a profile in the April issue of IOWMC's official publication, *Bunyan's Chips*.

"I have used the wooden

money pieces as teaching devices for my students, to introduce history and geography lessons," she said. "The children love it.

"The wooden pieces are a fun approach to serious subjects, and a lot of learning takes place during conversations about a particular wooden nickel, or about designs such as state seals.

Beguiled by wood after hearing IOWMC member Walter Riley speak at a meeting of the Worcester County Numismatic Society, she joined the organi-

zation and was was "pleasantly surprised at how diverse the collecting of woods can be."

She believes, however, that she is "becoming rather a failure as a collector. I am more a distributor for the time being," she says, explaining that she passes them out to the children she teaches.

BARBARA TRACE

Memo to the writers of articles for "CHIPS".....

Let us all take PRIDE in making "CHIPS" a #1 paper!!!
By keeping articles to WOODEN MONEY.. and it would help
if you at least submit your original articles on WOOD
to CHIPS first...exceptions are woods for sale or
trade....We have had some fine articles submitted BUT!!
no WOOD to with the article, so these articles have
been either returned or held until we run out of WOOD
articles, We speak from both sides of the desk, having
wrote for years(1960 on)and been an Editor from about
the same time... H.C.Schmal,editor ...

REMEMBER.

YOUR INPUT IS OUR OUTPUT:

THE EDITOR

COIN WORLD, Wednesday, April 30, 1980

IOWM compiles token list

A compilation of wooden Christmas mementoes is the current project of the International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors, according to Bunyan's Chips, published in Phoenix, Ariz.

While separate lists have

been made of 1978 and 1979 wooden issues, IOWMC plans to list all known Christmas items printed on wood.

Secretary N. R. Mack, Goose Creek, S.C., reports new society members include Brandy Lynn Streeter, Donald A. Lash,

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THE WRECK OF THE LADY ELGIN

By Dick Bales

If one were asked to name a song about a ship that went down in one of the Great Lakes, that person would probably name Gordon Lightfoot's "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald." While this indeed is true, there was also a song about another ship, the Lady Elgin. Furthermore, this particular ship was honored on a series of wooden flats, the Lady Elgin series, part of the Evanston, Illinois flats of 1951.

The Lady Elgin was a liner, 300 feet long, built in 1851 and named after the wife of Lord Elgin, who was governor of Canada from 1847 to 1854. On the night of September 7-8, 1860, the Lady Elgin, carrying 393 people - more than her safe capacity - was on a return trip from Chicago to Milwaukee. A violent storm arose, and it was during this storm, at about 2:00 a.m., that the schooner Augusta crashed into the Lady Elgin, smashing a hole in her side. Captain Malott of the Augusta reportedly megaphoned: "Shall I stand by? Will you need help?" Allegedly hearing no answer, he drew away and continued to Chicago, as he suffered little harm to his ship. He reached Chicago at about 10:30 a.m., told a bridge tender "I guess I hit a steamer up near Waukegan (IL). This accident happened despite the fact that the Lady Elgin was ablaze with lights, while the Augusta had none at all. Yet, Malott had the apparent audacity to enter a protest for his ship's superficial injuries.

Three-fourths of the passengers died in this maritime accident. Newspapers everywhere condemned the apparent callousness of Captain Malott of the Augusta. At a hearing, though, blame was not placed on the captain so much, but rather, on the fact that maritime regulations did not require sufficient lights on schooners. Despite this, there remained intense public feeling against Malott, for evidence put forth at the trial seemed to establish, if not callousness on the part of Malott, at least negligence.

It was the custom in the Civil War era to memorialize both disaster and victory with song and poetry. There are nine poems and songs in Scanlan's "The Lady Elgin Disaster." Henry Work, the composer of "Marching Through Georgia" and "Grandfather's Clock," wrote "Lost on the Lady Elgin."

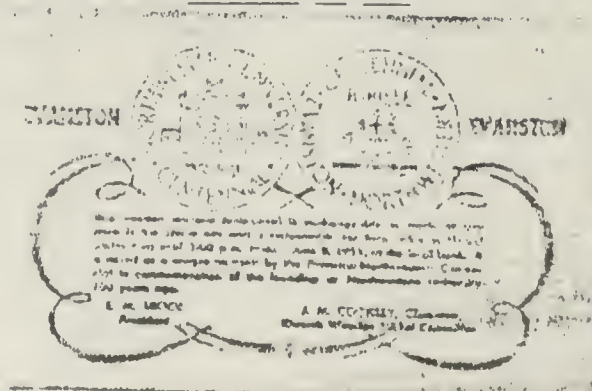
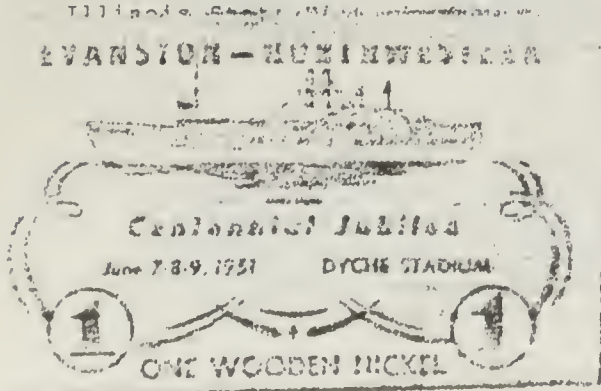
At least some benefit resulted from this disaster. It led in part to the establishment of the Grosse Pointe Lighthouse at Evanston, to the formation of the Northwestern University (Evanston) Coast Guard Crews, and finally, to improved maritime regulations.

This, then, would appear to be the connection between Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, and the Lady Elgin, as shown on the illustrated wood flat. There is, though, one other link. The "hero of the hour" was young Edward Spencer, a Northwestern University student, who 16 times braved the high surf and undertow of Lake Michigan to rescue 17 people. (His last venture into the lake was a double rescue). A plaque in his honor was dedicated in September, 1935 at Patten Gymnasium of Northwestern University. It bears the words that Spencer reportedly uttered as he collapsed from exhaustion after finishing his ordeal: "Did I do my best?"

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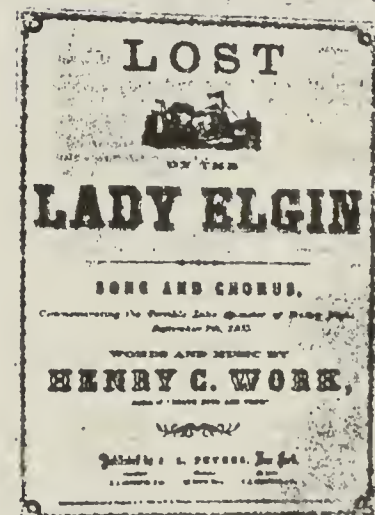
Up from the poor man's cottage,
Forth from the mansion's door,
Reaching across the waters,
Echoing 'long the shore;
Caught in the morning breezes,
Borne on the evening gale,
Cometh a voice of mourning—
A sad and solemn wail.

Chorus

Lost on the Lady Elgin,
Sleeping to wake no more;
Numbered with that three hundred
Who failed to reach the shore.

Oh! 'Tis the cry of children
Weeping for parents gone;
Children who slept at evening,
Orphans, awoke at dawn.
Sisters for brothers weeping,
Husbands for missing wives,
Such were the ties dissembled,
In those three hundred lives.

Staunch was the noble steamer,
Precious the freight she bore,
Gayly she loosed her cable,
A few short hours before.
Grandly she swept our harbor,
Joyfully rang the bell,
Little thought she ere morrow,
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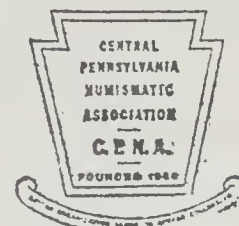
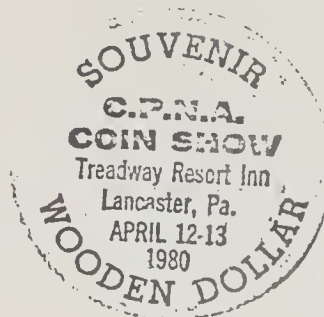
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247.	Lenoir City	- 1957-set of 3 (G)	\$2.75

TEXAS

248.	Aubrey	- 1967-5c Black (C)	\$1.50
249.	Anahuac	- 1958-set of 3 (C)	\$2.75
250.	Atacosta	- 1956-5c Black (C)	\$1.00
251.	Bishop	- 1960-5c Red (G)	\$1.00
252.	Brownwood	- 1956-set of 4 (C)	\$3.00
253.	Oalhart	- 1958-5c Black	\$.75
254.	Gaines County	- 1955-5c Red (G)	\$1.00
255.	Llano County	- 1956-set of 3 (C)	\$2.50
256.	Mason County	- 1958-5c Black (C)	\$1.00
257.	Piano	- 1973-set of 5 (C)	\$2.50
258.	Post	- 1957-set of 3 (G)	\$3.75

UTAH

259.	Bountiful	- 1960-5c Black (S. Walk Days)	\$1.00
260.	Milford	- 1973-5c Black (Ind.) C	\$.75

VERMONT

261.	Barre	- 1970-set of 6 (Fest.)	\$4.50
262.	Bennington	- 1961-set of 5 (Bi)	\$3.75
263.	Bradford	- 1965-set of 5 (B)	\$3.75
264.	St. Albans	- 1963-set of 5 (E)	\$3.75
265.	Waterbury	- 1963-set of 5 (B)	\$3.75

VIRGINIA

266.	Altavista	- 1957-10c Red (G)	\$.85
267.	Bridgewater	- 1960-5c Black (Q)	\$2.00
268.	Elkton	- 1958-5c Black	\$.75
269.	Galax	- 1956-set of 3 (G)	\$2.65
270.	Gate City	- 1965-5c Green (S)	\$1.00
271.	Loudoun County	- 1957-set of 2 (B)	\$2.00
272.	Louisa	- 1973-5c Black (C)	\$1.00

WASHINGTON

273.	Aberdeen	- 1933-25c Black	\$15.00
274.	Blaine	- 1953-5c Blk.-No #'s/init. S	\$1.00
275.	Bremerton	- 1933-25c Blue	\$15.00
276.	Longview	- 1933-25c Black	\$15.00
277.	Longview	- 1964-set of 2 (O)	\$1.00
278.	Olympia	- 1933-25c Black	\$50.00
279.	Shomish	- 1959-5c Black	\$1.75

WASHINGTON continued

280.	Spokane -1939 Coulee Dam/5¢ Grn.	\$5.00
281.	Spokane -" " " " /5¢ Red	\$5.00
282.	Spokane -" " Curly Jim/5¢ Blue	\$7.50
283.	Tenino Tax Tokens:Thurston Co. Independent Head facing right = Lge.	\$10.00
284.	" " " " -Red - blank Reverse	\$10.00
285.	" " " " -L.A. McLain-Blue-Blank Rev.	\$10.00

WEST VIRGINIA

286.	Calhoun County - 1956-set of 3 (C)	\$3.75
287.	Huntington - 1971-5¢ Black	\$.75
288.	McDowell County- 1958-set of 2 (C)	\$2.00
289.	St. Albans - 1971-5¢ Black	\$.50
290.	Tucker County - 1956-set of 3 (C)	\$3.00

WISCONSIN

291.	Appleton - 1957-5¢ Black (C)	\$.75
292.	Barron - 1960-5¢ Red (C)	\$.75
293.	Clear Lake - 1975-5¢ Black (C)	\$2.00
294.	Clintonville - 1955-5¢ Black	\$1.00
295.	Eagle River - 1957-5¢ Black	\$.75
296.	Lincoln - 1974-5¢ Red	\$1.00
297.	Monroe - 1964-5¢ Black	\$7.50
298.	Prairie Du Chien - No date-5¢ Black	\$.50
299.	Waterloo - 1959-5¢ Black (C)	\$3.00
300.	Waukesha - 1959-5¢ Black (J)	\$1.50
301.	Waupaca - 1957-5¢ Red (C)	\$1.00
302.	Waupaca - 1964-5¢ Blue (C)	\$2.00
303.	Wautoma - 1955-set of 2 (C)	\$2.00
304.	Wood County - 1956-set of 2 (C)	\$3.00

WYOMING

305.	Casper - 1964-set of 2 (D)	\$1.50
306.	Cheyenne - 1967-2" Hell on Wheels (C)	\$1.00
307.	Cheyenne - 1970-2" Cheyenne J.C.	\$1.00
308.	Lusk - 1957-5¢ Green	\$1.50
309.	Lusk - 1958-5¢ Red	\$1.00
310.	Powell - 1959-set of 3 (J)	\$2.25

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FUND RAISING PROJECT

It is time to start the ball rolling on this worthwhile project to help with the increasing cost of running the organization. Thanks to past Fund Raising Projects, I.O.W.M.C. has been able to survive without increasing our annual dues. Do hope this year's will be just as successful, with your pledges and support, it will be.

I wish to thank the few members who have already written and pledged some wood, and to you who will write and pledge some item.

All donations will be appreciated and credit will be given to all who contribute to this worthwhile Fund Raising Project of I.O.W.M.C.

Can I count on all of YOUR help?? I do Thank You. Will be waiting for your letters of pledges. Write: Chairman, Virginia Dennis, 18814 Florwood Avenue, Torrance, CA 90504.

HAVE YOU SPONSORED A NEW MEMBER LATELY?
ARE YOUR PLANS MADE FOR THE BIG CONVENTION IN CINCINNATI, OHIO, August 17 thru 23, 1980.

CLUB FLASHES - CALIF. WOODEN MONEY ASSOC.

Mr. Al Hall was the featured speaker at the April meeting of C.W.M.A. He gave us detail information from Mr. Will Rogers's childhood to his adult life and up to the time he was killed in the airplane flight to Alaska. His subject, "Will Rogers - 1879-1979 Centennial Year Celebration" was most interesting and very educational.

Donations were received from Henry Hukill, Missoula, Montana, Walter Scott, Elkton, Maryland and Covina Coin Club.

New members were Jean Lumpkin, Carrievie, Miss., Stanley A. Brown, Elkton, Md., and Frank Maione, Chicago, Illinois.

Displays were brought in by Virginia Dennis, Wayne Dennis, Nate Bromberg, Roy Robbins, Earl O'Cathey, and Ray Adamson. Winner of drawing was Nate Bromberg.

Door prize winners were Roy Robbins (3), Al Hall, Bill Tabor and Earl O'Cathey each winning twice, and one time winners were Corky Ayers, Wayne Dennis and Nate Bromberg.

Membership drawing won by Ruth McPheeters, Stockton, CA and Attendance drawing winners were Nate Bromberg and Wayne Dennis.

We welcome any interested persons who would like to join. Dues are only \$3/year, by writing to Secretary Virginia Dennis, 18814 Florwood Avenue, Torrance, CA 90504.

BENEFIT SALE

Corky Ayers is selling woods for the benefit of Mrs. Jack Darnell. For a donation of \$1 plus SASE (28¢ stamp) you will receive a U.S. Wooden Mint Set for Poway Coiners Birthday - 6 pc. set in plastic. In addition for every set ordered, you will receive two different flat woods (1) East San Diego Coin Club-100th meeting, and (2) Poway Coin Club 10th Birthday.

Write to G. A. (Corky) Ayers, 2345 South San Antonio, Pomona, CA 91766. Lets help Corky sell these woods--money is badly needed to help with heavy medical expenses for deceased member of CWMA, Jack Darnell.

..... Cost is only \$1.00 plus a 28¢ stamp for the above woods, which are worth more than the asking price. Money is for a good cause. Will you buy a set?

REX ALLEN

The Rex Allen success story began in Willcox, Arizona where Rex was born on Haskell Street, and when only a few weeks old his family moved to Mud Springs in the Winchester foothills northwest of Willcox, where his father worked a raw homestead.

It was a long way from the life of a ranch boy who branded calves, built fences and learned to ride before he could walk, to world fame and become known as "Mister Cowboy" from Willcox, Arizona.

It could almost be a fairy tale, the story of Rex Allen, "Mister Cowboy." The little freckled-faced boy from a poor family, grows up, achieves stardom, but has never forgotten where he came from, and that is Willcox's favorite son, and the kind of man he is.

When Rex was in his early teens he had already made his debut at the State Cattlemen's Convention and acquired recognition throughout the state as the young cowboy with the amazing voice. His high school music teacher entered him in a state wide contest, and Rex walked off with first place. Offers to play and sing came to him from all over the state.

Upon graduation Rex turned to the rodeo circuit and blazed through the excitement of the rodeo for the next two years. Riding with the best. As a side-line Rex would sing and play his guitar for his fans. He soon realized that his heart was in music and singing was his first love.

Leaving the thrill of competition behind, he began the long rough road to becoming a star. He finally landed his first professional singing job in Phoenix, Ariz. on radio station K.O.Y. March of 1945, a talent scout realized how talented Rex was and he was summoned for an audition on the famous Barn Dance Show on radio station W.L.S. Taking only a few months to become one of the biggest stars in the history of the show.

His singing career led to recording stardom motion picture fame, and his own television series, "The Frontier Doctor", and carried the medical bag from a real frontier doctor, Dr. Wilson of Willcox, Arizona. He has composed and published over 300 songs.

The title "Mister Cowboy" was not a publicity stunt, but one of respect bestowed upon him by the people in the sport arena of rodeo, theater owners, fair managers, and his fans all over the world.

For over 25 years Rex has returned to his home town to participate in the festivities held in his honor. His windswept rudy complexion, bland hair and blue eyes on a 6'1" frame, bring waves of admiration from his fans as he rides down the streets of Willcox, Ariz.

In 1979 a wooden nickel was issued for Rex Allen days and was available through The Chamber of Commerce.

Mark R. Wildasin

COIN WORLD, 1



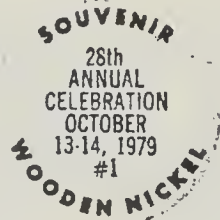
B.T. Pancake wood

A new token issue from the Arctic Pancake House, 541 First Ave., Fairbanks, Alaska 99701 is available to readers for \$1 each, plus a self addressed, stamped envelope ways Dick Hancom for the enterprise.

COIN WORLD



"With the price of gold today, how about laying a golden egg, Bertha?" B.T.



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NOMINATING CHAIRMAN REPORT

This will be my last appeal for you to submit your nominee(s) for the upcoming election of officers for I.O.W.M.C., that will guide and direct the activities of I.O.W.M.C. for the year 1980-1981.

If you, as a member, have a desire to run for an office, or wish to suggest a possible candidate, please do so now as time is running out.

WE will be casting our votes for President, 1st Vice-President, 2nd Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and a Board of Governor. Write to Chairman, Virginia Dennis, 18814 Florwood Avenue, Torrance, CA 90504.

BOY SCOUT WOODEN NICKEL CHECK LIST

Member. Louis Elbee(ELBEE CO) sent us a 8 page booklet on the Boy Scout woods, published by Scout Memorabilia/ H.Thorsen, 7305 Bounty Dr. Sarasota, Fla. 33581---Its is a pictorial type, shows 127 issues, and worth the \$1.00 per copy or \$2.50 per year/ ask for Vol. 15/ No. 1, 1980....I think that this is the first that has been done on these woods, and hope that it will continue, with up dates and new issues....Cur \$2.50 goes in the mail today.... Elbee Co, has 100 diff. Scout woods for \$6.50, a quick way to get started on a new splinter of wood collecting.... schmal/ elbee

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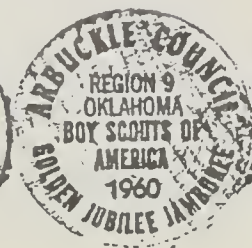
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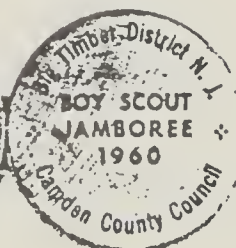
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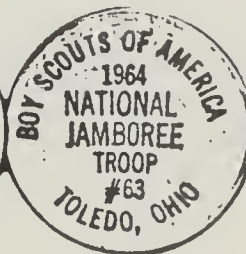
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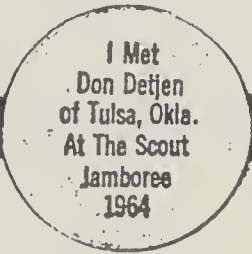
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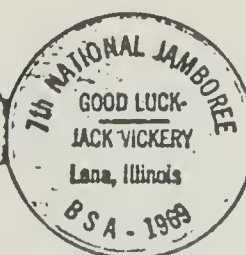
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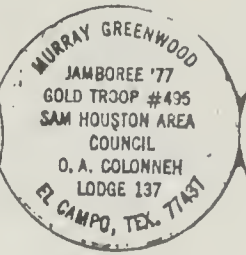
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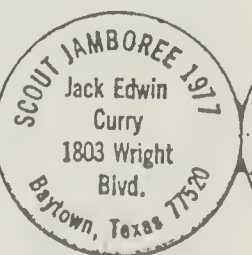
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NJ 19



Collecting Scout wooden tokens (also called wooden nickels) is an inexpensive hobby. This is the first effort to catalog these items and your additions or suggestions are welcome. When only one side is shown, the other side is either an Indian Head or is described in the listings under Notes. Numbering can help collectors who trade, buy or sell their duplicates.

ALBION COIN CLUB

ALBION MICHIGAN 49224

The Albion Coin Club has issued a special wooden 5¢ TUIT nickel to promote its 19th annual coin show which will be held Sunday, September 21, 1980 at the Harrington School in Albion. Designed by show chairman Frank Fassic, wooden token collectors should find the design unique as it combines the traditional Indian/Buffalo head with the conversational TUIT piece. Printed with green ink, these regular size wooden tokens are available from the club for 25¢ each, plus a self addressed stamped envelope addressed to the club's secretary. To order, write:

Mr. Charles Weston
12250 Coffe Road
Jonesville, Michigan 49250

Some selected wooden tokens from previous years are still available for 25¢ each, while they last. The years still available are as follows:

- 1969: Special 2 1/2 X 5" flat wooden piece issued to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Gardner House Museum, the Festival of the Forks, and the Albion Coin Show. The obverse features a picture of the Gardner House, and a two paragraph history of that building. Each piece is individually serial numbered. Reverse: A two paragraph history of Albion, And the Albion Coin Show dates. (These sell for 50¢ each)
- 1971: A. Indian obverse, facing left. Reverse: Albion Coin Club 10th anniversary September 19, 1971 Albion, Michigan.
B. Buffalo obverse, same.
- 1973: A. Indian obverse, facing left. Reverse: Albion Coin Club Show Reg. Club Meetings 4th Monday ea. Mo. Michigan Ave 7:30 City Bank & Trust Sept. 16, 1973 Albion, Mi.
B. Buffalo obverse, same.
- 1974: A. Indian obverse, same as 1973, but dated September 15, 1974.
B. Buffalo obverse, same.
- 1975: A. Indian obverse, same, but dated September 21, 1975.
B. Buffalo obverse, same.

The following tokens remain in very limited supply (less than 25 pieces left) and are being sold on a first come, first serve basis:

- ★ 1976 Bicentennial Albion Coin Show, September 19, 1976. Liberty Bell obverse.
- ★ 1977 "Type I" special 2" green token featuring reverse of Morgan dollar. Printer made a mistake and forgot the date. Tokens were destroyed, except for 70 pieces. The club has about 15 left. SCARCE!
Type II, as above, but corrected with the date, September 18, 1977.
- ★ 1978: Special 2" green token featuring on the obverse the reverse of the U.S. 2¢ piece, which was minted by the U.S. from 1864-1873. The reverse, advertising the show, contains the text, "17th Annual Albion Coin Show Sunday September 17, 1978 Albion Michigan, 25 Dealers, Over 30 Exhibits. Welcome."
- ★ 1979 Regular size token, green ink, "TUIT" Indian/Buffalo, same design as this years, but dated September 16, 1979.

The 1967 wooden tokens, and the 1969 3-piece set (the only other items our club has issued. have been sold out for several years now.

Founded 1961
MEMBER A N A 42190
MEMBER C N A 12391



Wooden nickel marking the recent 1980 Lehigh Valley Coin Show can be obtained for 10 cents each, plus SASE, while the supply lasts, from James W. Cressman, R.D. 2, Box 348, Center Valley, Pa. 16834. VD-BT-HWK-



1980 - 5¢ Black - Price: 50¢ ea plus 25¢ for postage & handling. Write: New Hampton Quasiquincentennial Committee, P.O. Box 184, New Hampton, Iowa 50659 V.O.

SOUTHWEST DESERT

Why Why? The answer varies with answerer

WHY — The first thing students of journalism are taught is the five W's: who, what, when, where and why.

The what, in this story, is Why.

The when is 1950, when Why was founded.

The where is about 10 miles southeast of the town of Ajo.

The why is, simply, why? Why was the town of Why founded, and why was it named Why?

Which is where the who comes in: Peggy Kater, the 68-year-old founder and unofficial mayor of the town of Why. She lives in a huge, double-wide mobile home in a tiny but neat mobile home park a few hundred yards from Why. Her home has all the conveniences found in the big city: dishwasher, stereo, fireplace and a large brick front porch. She was picking cherry tomatoes from her garden when this reporter drove into her driveway, seeking the answer to the question:

Why?

A burly woman with gray, disheveled hair, she told the story of her and her husband's (he died in 1975) trek to Why in 1950 — originally to hunt for gold, which they found. The real gold, however, was in the tavern, called the X Y Bar, they opened at the junction of state highways 86 and 85 — the junction which was to become the town of Why, population around 100 in the summertime, with its own volunteer fire department and water district.

"We had to open it (the bar) up, we got the license. We didn't have the building built, so we opened it in that garage behind there.

"There was one little shack out here when we came out. You know, it's a 400 foot right-of-way here, 200 feet on each side. When you get out in that bush, 200 feet from the center of the road, I thought nobody'll ever find us out here.

"We got up a garage, we knew we needed the storage space for our tools and things. So we moved into the garage until we got the bar built. When we opened up the bar, we had light plants at that time, and they'd work for a while and then quit, you know how they are. You know, diesel electric plants, to make your own electricity. We started out with a little five horsepower that barely just kept the lights lit, and then gradually got bigger until we ended up with big diesel powers before we got the electricity in there. And we had an old ice chest. We didn't even have a beer box to start in with."

The question: Why did you name the town Why?

"Well, when we came out here there was no water, no electricity, no telephones. The water for construction had to be hauled from Ajo. We had a successful plumbing business in Ajo before we came out here, and everybody said, 'Why in the hell did you come out here?' So that's why we named it Why."

Why did they move there?

A chuckle and a drag on long, brown cigarette. "Well, it always looked to me like the intersection of these two highways would be a good commercial location." And that proved to be the case, "very much so."

Not only did they found a bar and a town, but she and her husband, James, established Coyote Howls, a stretch of acreage where people come in the winter with their motor homes to live. Most are retirees, from all over the country. They sold

the bar in 1967 for \$45,000 — that price included a small home the Katers had built on 1 1/4 acres of land.

For recreation, there are "constant programs. We built a community building. When we got the park (Coyote Howls) built, we needed a place where everybody could enjoy life. So we built the community building. We got together about \$5,000 first, and we'd heard about HUD (Department of Housing and Urban Development) helping communities like this, so we got the HUD representative down here, and he bemed and hawed around a while, and he said well, it's gonna take about \$5,000 for a feasibility study. Well, that's all the money we had, so we just went ahead and built it ourselves. We have a lot of activities over there. On Sundays we have church, and on Tuesdays we have a square dance, Wednesdays is usually a potluck dinner or something like that, Thursdays we have movies, Fridays we have — no, not Fridays — Saturdays we have a regular big square dance."

Since 1950, the town has swelled from a bar to include a gas station, a cafe and a country store. The X Y Bar is now managed by Gary and Maralee Bagby, who came here from Yuma about three months ago when his father bought the bar.

They like the area and intend to stay "as long as we can," according to Gary.

He was wearing a white shirt that had his name in long hand sewn onto the breast. He is 32, and his wife 23.

Bagby had his own theory of Why the town is called Why.

"There's a goat, or a sheep, I'm not sure which" — he went to check with Maralee — "I was wrong, it was a deer. And the Indians named this deer a

Why deer. It's an Indian name, a certain name that the Indians gave a deer. It's a pretty deer. So she (Peggy Kater) named it Why."

That's two answers, one from the founder and one from a resident. Actually, the name of the building a couple hundred feet from the bar puts the whole matter into perspective.

In giant letters, it proclaims, "Why Not?"

— Steve Hallock



1980 - 5¢ Black - Price: 25¢ ea. plus SASE. Write: Calico Coin Club, P.O. Box 966, Barstow, CA 92311. Still available are issues for 1973-1978 at 15¢ ea. plus SASE. No issue for 1979.



Please notify your readers that the enclosed wooden nickels are for sale to anyone interested at 50¢ each from the Kent Coin Club of Dover, DE. The obverse shows the newly adopted club logo, and the reverse shows the State House in Dover, DE which is the second oldest state house still in use. This wooden nickel is the first in a series that will depict historic buildings in Dover. The address of the club is: Kent Coin Club, P.O. Box 857, Dover, DE 19001. A self-addressed stamped envelope must accompany the order. Thank you.

Larry M. Howard
Publicity chairman



SPRING TIME IN VIRGINIA

25¢ @ plus SASE from Ginne Aldridge,
515 Pinehurst Ave. Colonial Hgts. Va
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ONE WOODEN COMMEMORATIVE DOLLAR

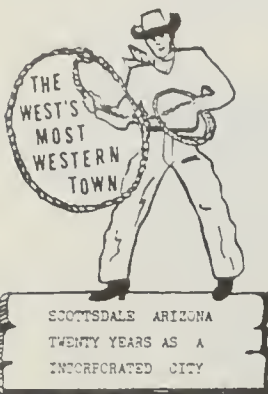
20th Anniversary



IN 1891, MAJOR WINFIELD SCOTT, GOT A HOMESTEAD PATENT ON 160 ACRES, ON WHAT IS NOW ARIZONA'S THIRD LARGEST CITY. SCOTTSDALE BECAME A SCHOOL DISTRICT IN 1896, AND A TOWN SOON AFTER, BUT WAITED UNTIL JUNE 25, 1971 TO INCORPORATE AS A CITY. MALCOLM WHITE WAS THE FIRST CITY MAYOR.



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SCOTTSDALE'S 20th ANNIVERSARY

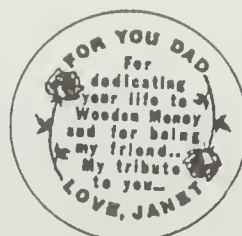
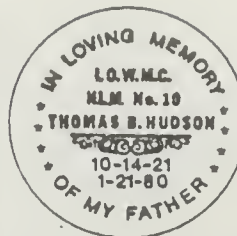
One hundred wooden post-cards commemorating Scottsdale's twentieth anniversary as an incorporated city are now available to the public.

The commemorative cards, cut from three-by-five-inch sheets of Ecuadorian balsa wood and engraved on a home-style Kelsey handpress, are the inspiration and one-man product of local coin dealer H.C. Schmal.

Well-known to area numismatics for his monthly one-man shows around the Valley, Schmal conceived the idea for his commemorative series last September when he produced a three-piece medallion set for the Phoenix Centennial. Since that time he's cranked out fourteen other issues in the series, all dealing with events from Arizona history.

"This is really a philatelic-numismatic piece," laughs Schmal. "On one side you've got your coin engraving, flip it over and it's ready to be postmarked and sent as a mailie."

He points out that all pieces will be postmarked June 25, 1971 (twenty years to the day since Scottsdale's incorporation), then inserted into a vinyl sleeve for protection. The souvenir cards are priced at \$1.50 apiece.



2 color piece (Blue & Green). Price: FREE but must send SASE. Write: Janet Hudson 258 Merchant Road, Rochester, N.Y. 14609



Club marks anniversary

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MEMORIAL DAY

No day in the year is more typically American than MEMORIAL DAY! Its roots go deep into our national character. We have as a people, profound and abiding respect for courage and bravery which binds us closely to those who have died in battle. Here in America -- the life of each individual -- is a battle, -- and is a very dear and precious thing, not to be taken lightly; and death, the antithesis of life, therefore assumes great proportion and significance.

DECORATION DAY, as it was first called originated in the South shortly after the war between the states, and was later adopted by most other states. Because it brought large numbers to the cemeteries, and called attention to graves in general, it gradually enlarged upon its original significance, and became occasion for decorating, repairing and otherwise paying respect to the graves of family and friends who had passed on.

This day should not be only a "Day of Remembrance" -- it should be primarily a day pointing to the necessity of continuous worship and prayer for the peace and healing of this nation.

At no time in all its history, has this nation needed more to bow in prayer for strenght and light; never has it been more in need of the worthwhile; ideals

that should cause us to hear with appreciation the "choir invisible," calling us back to communion with the shades of Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Jackson, Lee and Lincoln. From them we may learn what is needed to heal this nation's ills and woes! I would believe there are many Americans who believe, as I do, in the good for America.

On Tuesday, April 29, 1980, half a million people gathered in Washington, D.C., for a rally -- "WASHINGTON for JESUS." They came from every state in our union; Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and even from overseas, to partake in the MOST orderly rally Washington has ever witnessed. For us, who could not be there, we were privileged to have a full day, live T.V. program -- and I hope there were many of you who were there in the spirit, though not in body, and the ~~prayer~~ especially for the HEALING of OUR NATION.

I was so impressed that I had to share this with you, my friends, and have issued a personal wooden nickel, honoring this "April 29, 1980" as THE most important day of this year!

May God hear our prayers and heal our nation, because -- unless we return to God and praise Him, we are doomed!

Yes, I love my America; in 1976 I issued a "Glad I Am An American" wooden nickel. Hope all my Wooden Money Collector friends have one??

ADELENE SCOTT # 724

INSULATORS AND WOODEN MONEY

Many wooden nickels have been issued concerning hobbies - coin collecting, of course, comes immediately to mind. However, one other hobby has also been the subject of wooden coinage. This is the hobby of collecting old telephone and telegraph insulators.

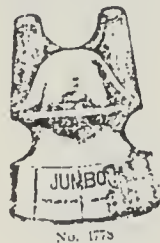
Until recently, I was an ardent insulator collector. Imagine my surprise, then, when I noticed this pictured wooden dollar for sale in a collector's catalogue listing.

This insulator show, called the "Jumbo" show, was held in 1973. It was not actually held in Chicago, but rather was at the Kane County Fairgrounds in St. Charles, Illinois.

The nickname "Jumbo" comes from a rare insulator called the Jumbo. It was manufactured by both the Brookfield Glass Company and by the Oakman Manufacturing Company. The Jumbo was a very large glass power insulator and is pictured on the wooden dollar.

This wood was originally sold by Larry Veneziano of West Chicago, Illinois. Larry is still very active in buying, selling, and collecting insulators.

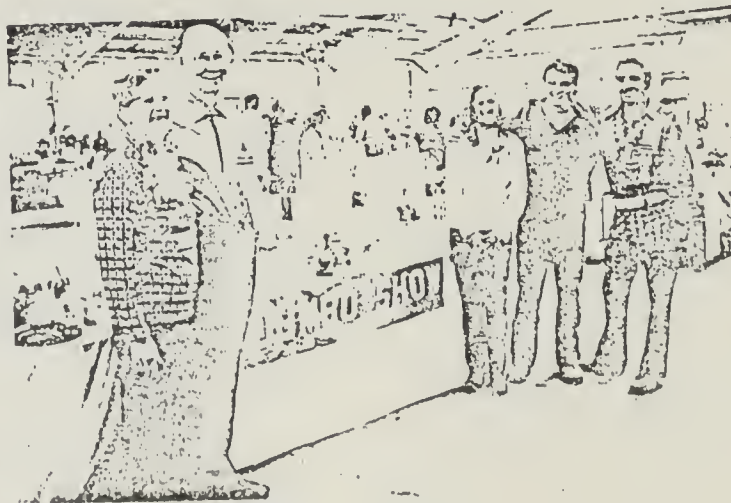
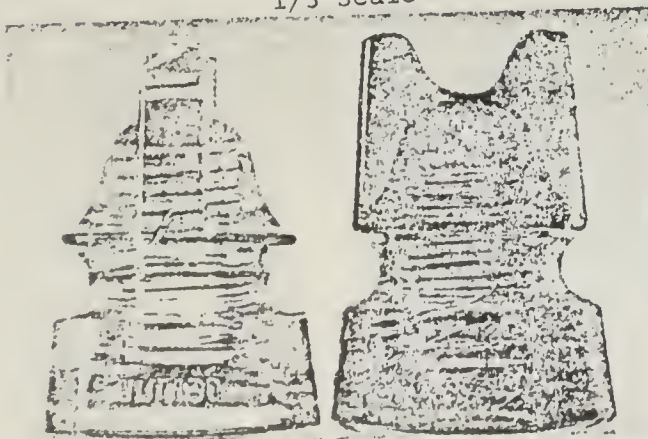
Dick Bales
1538 Plum Street
Aurora, Illinois 60506



Forestal

4778 New Jumbo insulator.
Diameter, 5 in.; height, 7 in.
Takes 2 in. cable in saddle.

1/3 Scale



1973 — CHICAGO — JUMBO INSULATOR SHOW

Left to Right: Evelyn Milholland, Marion Milholland, Mary Beth Veneziano, Larry Veneziano and Chuck Henry. Tables in background show insulator displays.



The Merrick Free Art Gallery with its hundreds of antique oil paintings is commemorating one hundred years with a wooden nickel. On one side is a portrait of the founder Edward Dempster Merrick. On the reverse: Merrick Art Gallery, 1880-1980, New Brighton, Pa. They are 10 cents each with SASE. from the Merrick Art Gallery. P. O. Box 312, New Brighton, Pa. 15066

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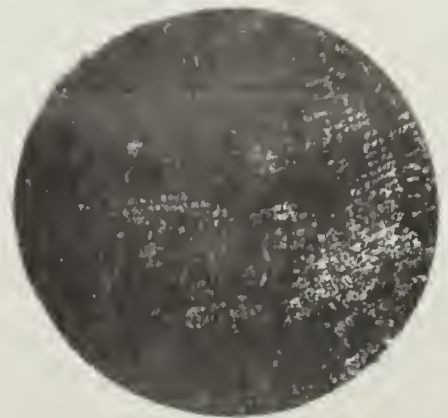
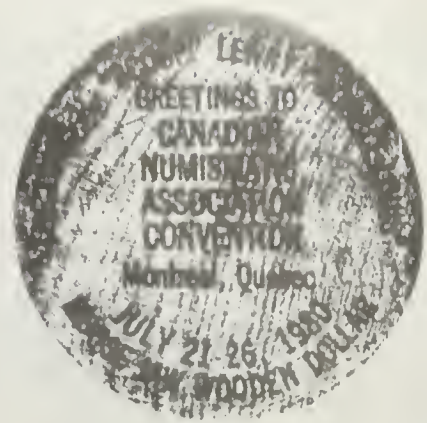
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The May "CHIPS" went out April 21st and!!
Trace in LA, 11 days; Kramer, Pa- 10 days;
Penzes, Detroit- 11 days; Kingery in Wis 12
days; A. Scott in Chicago- 10 days but
Besse here in Mesa just 16 miles away
it took 8 daysEditor

IN WORLD, Wednesday, May 14, 1980

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The first trans-Atlantic balloon flight is commemorated on this pair of PNCovers. The top one, autographed by the three balloonists, sells for \$55; only one is left. The bottom PNC is priced at \$12.50. Orders may be directed to Henry H. Bessler, 40 Hilltop Drive, Burlington, Mass. 01803.

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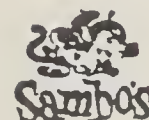
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28. 1970 Akron 5¢ blue 75th.
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H.C. Schmal

Scottsdales 20th Annv as an
Inc.City..as shown on page
105--postmarked...\$1.50 pp.

All Bumble Bee script sold
only woods left at \$2 set
thanks to all H.C.S.



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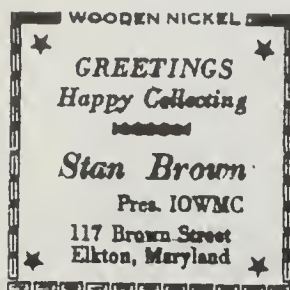
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Once again its the time of the month for me to put forth a few words as president, tho this will be the next to last for yours truly.

Your ballots for the new officers are enclosed and certainly do hope that each and every one will use their ballot and send in to Virginia Dennis early. Am quite anxious to receive mine to see who is running for what. Personally only know of a couple who have told me theirselves. Do wish all of the canditates my very best.

Have not heard of any on the ailing list lately. Do hope that those that have been indisposed are well on the road to recovery.

Hope that those of you that intend to contribute woods for the auction (N. R. Mack) and to the raffle (Virginia Dennis) have done so. We need all that help we can get. Got to raise enough to cover all expenses we have accrued during my term at least.

Hoping to see many of you in Cincinnati. Sure be nice to renew acquaintances and make some new ones too. Once a year is a long time.

Remember - Board of Governors meet at 10 A.M. on August, 18th - General Meeting at 10 A.M. on August 19th
Trust all candidates will attend the board meeting.

My best to one and all - Think Wood.

Stan Brown
LM 11



BASIL LATHAM

1051

TORONTO, ONT. CANADA

On October 11, 1928 I was born in Westville, Nova Scotia, on the east coast of Canada. I was educated in public and high schools. From 1946 to 1950 I served with the Royal Canadian Air Force and upon my retirement from the service I entered business college. I got my business degree and worked in the business world, eventually becoming a telex operator and that is my present occupation.

In 1965, I moved here to Toronto, Ontario where I presently reside. Our City has a population of over 2 million. We are situated on one of the Great Lakes - Lake Ontario - and I think also we are one of the few places left in North America that still use street cars extensively throughout the City. We also have a very efficient subway system.

I started collecting coins in 1964, my specialty being errors and varieties. I belong to most coin clubs in the area plus an Error and Variety Club (CONE) from Dresden, Ohio. About five years ago a Canadian wooden money club was starting (CAWMC). I joined and am charter member C-34. It was really great belonging to a club that specialized in wooden money collecting. Through this club I became aware of and joined the IOWMC. Within the last three years I have had 2 woods issued, the last one commemorating my 50th year. The identification I used was my membership numbers in the two clubs.

I enjoy reading the bulletins and also reading the cover pages about folks whom you feel you know. Maybe sometime I'll meet some of these folks at an ANA Show somewhere.

A special thanks to all who sent me Christmas wood and to all - very successful collecting.

Submitted by Barbara Trace, portrait chairlady,.....
(we are using a full page for this section to do a
better lay out , Editors)

The following have paid their dues and requested membership in ICWNC.....

#1451--Jim E. Williams
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sponsor/ Schmal

THE EDITOR'S DESK

Readers---Seems like costs are greater than income for the CHIPS, my fault trying to make us the BEST club newsletter..using too many pages etc.. SOOOOO it means cut back to 6-8 pages per issue, UNLESS YOU folks BUY all the club auction items, see list elsewhere(also some at CONVENTION that was rec. too late for list!!!! OR!! Horrors to be !!! We will have to raise Dues a bit, Its up to YOU and the Board !!!! Has Been a few that asked about Greenbergs(Maverick Column)and Geo.Hill asks that you folks that collect DQs, give a hand in keeping the DQs alive...The June Chips was mailed on the May 21, rec by King/Visalia Cal in 7 days--Layne/McLean Tx in 8//Dennis in Torrance Cal. in 13//Trace /LA.Cal in 9//A.Scott/Chicago in 15 & Lewry/MooseJaw Can. in 14 days.... We got a letter from Mack/GooseCk/ SC/ no SC cancell but a Phx cancell of the June 9. letter sent June 4....???? Last months Issue after Ads, cost 43¢ per member...

Editor Schmal

TREASURER'S REPORT JUNE 1980

BALANCE CARRIED FORWARD: \$739.50

RECEIPTS:

DUES:	\$90.00
ADS:	24.00
WOOD SALES	20.20
RAFFLE DONATION:	5.00
DONATION IN MEMORY TOM HUDSON:	5.00
TOTAL:	\$144.20

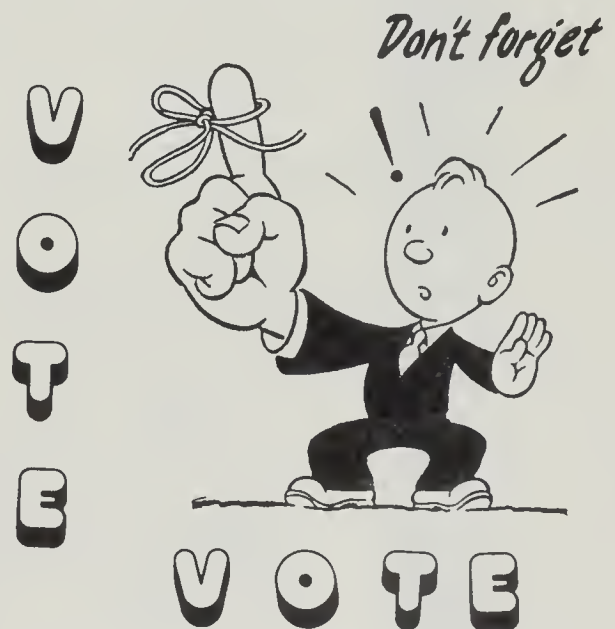
DISBURSEMENTS:

MAY CHIPS:	\$162.89
JUN CHIPS:	191.15
CERTIFICATES:	85.97
TOTAL:	\$440.01

NEW BALANCE: \$443.69

SAVINGS: \$1135.43

LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND: \$360.00



1830
Hope, Indiana
Sesquicentennial
1980



1980 - 5¢ Black. Price: 10¢ each plus SASE. Write: Heritage of Hope, Inc. Sesquicentennial Executive Committee, P.O. Box 1980, Hope, Indiana 47246 V.D.

Radcliffe
Centennial
June 27-29, 1980
Radcliffe,
Iowa



1980 - 5¢ Red Price: UNK. Write: Postmaster, Radcliffe, Iowa V.D.

BARBARA SEZ:

LITHUANIA ... Have met people who have never heard of this small country on the Baltic Sea of approximately three million population. I am of Lithuanian parentage. As a little girl I heard stories about Lithuania from my mother, now gone. She left there at age 12 and arrived in America alone. Life was harsh in those early days for immigrants but despite the language barrier and intolerable working conditions, she overcame all obstacles by working hard and was so proud when she earned her citizenship papers. This all happened in the City of Chicago where she married my Lithuanian father and I was born of good, strong Lithuanian stock. Needless to say, I am proud of my heritage and am proud of my mother when I realize how she struggled to "make it" in a strange but wonderful land. Perhaps that is the reason I thrilled when I saw the Lietuva wooden nickel pictured in COIN WORLD. Lietuva translated is "Lithuania." Address of Balzekas Museum of Lithuanian culture is 4012 Archer Avenue, Chicago, if you wish to check availability - price.

NEW EDITOR NEW LOOK ... Norm Boughton has taken over editorship of BEAVER BITS, the official publication of the New York State Wooden Money Society. His first issue is interesting and very well done. Plans now call for monthly releases. Good wishes for success is being sent by Charter #40. Feel certain all other N.Y.S.W.M.S. members join me.

UNDER DR'S CARE DEPT. ... James Bettan (#1032) writes of a recent third surgery and tells that he will be unable to attend A.N.A. I shake my head in disbelief as I read the letter from this brilliant California numismatist known internationally. Jim rates Five Stars for his superb numismatic credits. Truly a most distinguished and outstanding gentleman of the highest degree. We wish you good health, Jim.

IT WAS PLAIN SAD ... To read of the death of Paul Schanbein (#1367) on April 15, 1980. He was a fairly new member having joined in July of 1979. To my knowledge, he leaves his devoted wife, Daisy. Mrs. Schanbein sent a picture of Paul and herself. They looked in complete happiness. As always, it touches all members when we lose one. God Bless.

C.N.A. ... The Canadian Numismatic Association, to which many of our members belong, is having their convention July 25-27, 1980 at the Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal, Quebec, Canada. Predictions are it will be big, beautiful and successful ... naturally.

A DAUGHTER'S LOVE ... is a many splendored thing. As is evident on the wood put out by Janet Hudson in memory of her dad, Tam Hudson, Honorary Life Member #10. Her letter was dipped in sorrow. Am hoping Father Time starts his healing process soon.

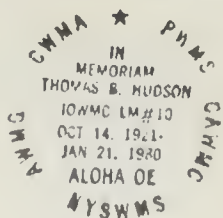
ONE OF THE GREATEST GIFTS ... in life is friendship. I offer mine to you most sincerely.



BARBARA TRACE
Honorary Life Member Nine

Celebrating the 60th anniversary of Lithuania's restored independence is this 51 mm "wooden 10 litu" created by the Balzekas Museum, obverse depicts Vytis, Lithuania's White Knight.

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WAHIAWA
HAWAII



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NOMINATING CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

As Nominating Chairman I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to each of you for cooperating and participating in the election for the term 1980-1981.

Listed below are the member's name and qualifications that have accepted to run for an office. After you read each qualification, Please exercise your American right and cast your vote for the person you feel will serve IOWMC best.

ALL BALLOTS MUST BE IN MY HANDS NO LATER THAN AUGUST 10, 1980. An addressed envelope is enclosed to return your ballot to me. Please do not enclose anything but the ballot in the envelope. Thank You.

(Signed) Virginia H. Dennis

CANDIDATE'S QUALIFICATIONS

PRESIDENT: DONNA STREETER (C-91) (HLM #5)

Hi There: It is that time of year again when you are asked to cast your ballot for the election of officers to run our great organization.

For those of you who do not know me, I am married, have three children and seven grandchildren. I am also a registered nurse, but am not active in the nursing profession at this time.

I have been a member of IOWMC since it was started, holding number 91 and am Life Member #5.

In the past years I have held the office of Secretary-Treasurer, Secretary, 2nd Vice-President, 1st Vice-President, and now have the honor to run for the office of President.

If elected, I will do everything I can to promote our hobby and fill the office to the best of my ability.

Thank you for your past support and remember be sure to vote for the officers of your choice.
(Signed) Donna Streeter

1ST VICE-PRESIDENT: Walter Scott (#1086)

Knowing all the qualifications of holding an office in organizations, appreciate the

opportunity to run as 1st Vice-President in IOWMC. At present serving as Secretary in PWMS, and a member of nearly all of the Wooden Money Hobby organizations.

Have served as President of Elkton, MD. Lion's Club, a Scoutmaster and Cecil Co. Historial Society member and have promoted many local activities, some including wood issues.

My wife and I have attended the last four A.N.A. Conventions, having the opportunity of meeting many members in our hobby.

Served as Editor for the IOWMC 1th Anniversary Program, which proved to be a great success.
(Signed) Walter A. Scott

2ND VICE-PRESIDENT: DOROTHY ORLIK (#408)

Thanks for being asked to serve again, I have served on Board of Governors a long time and would be pleased to serve again as 2nd Vice-President. I also was the Assistant Secretary for sometime.

This is Aunt Dot talking and I am running for 2nd Vice-President, so thanks for reading this and I would appreciate your vote.

(Signed) Dorothy M. Orlik (#408)

2ND VICE-PRESIDENT: E. TED WOLVERTON (#469)

I have been collecting wood since 1965 and have been active in PWMS as Vice-President, President, and Board of Governors. Belong to approximately five wood clubs and 2 coin clubs of which I am President at this time. Have been Chairman of quite a few Coin Shows and work on a large coin club show committee each year.

I accept the nomination for 2nd Vice-President and will do all I can to uphold that office, if elected. Good Luck, and Good Pickings.
(Signed) E. Ted Wolverton

SECRETARY: N. R. MACK (#551)

I am running for my second term as Secretary of IOWMC. I have served our club in the past as 13th President, 1st Vice-President and on the Board of Governors. Since our 10th Anniversary, I have ran an auction yearly to help defray our operating expenses. I am still in the U.S. Navy and actively engaged in all forms of Wooden Money collecting.

SECRETARY continued: N. R. MACK (#551)

If re-elected, I will serve to the best of my ability, keep accurate records and promote I.O.W.M.C. in all ways.

(Signed) N. R. Mack

TREASURER: DOROTHY C. MACK (#872)

I am pleased to accept the nomination to run for my third term as Treasurer of I.O.W.M.C.

I have been a member of I.O.W.M.C. for eight years and am employed as a Bank Teller.

If re-elected I will do my best to serve our club as our BY-LAWS STIPULATE AND TO CARRY OUT THE DUTIES OF MY JOB WITH THE UPMOST OF SPEED. (Signed) Dorothy C. Mack

BOARD OF GOVERNORS: GARY LITRELL (#1237)

Why do people collect wooden money anyway? Is it the natural substance of which they are made, their relative low cost, the historical events they commemorate and messages woods carry? Or is it the humble and friendly folks who collect and trade them?

I collect woods and joined I.O.W.M.C. for ALL these reasons and WOOD truly appreciate your support for my election to the office of Board of Governor.

(Signed) Gary C. Littrell

BOARD OF GOVERNORS: BARBARA TRACE (HLM-9)

My ten years of varied and interesting experiences on the committees and in office in the IOWMC has given me a valuable background and insight into the workings of our organization.

I'm sure most members are aware of the fact that I have worked hard and conscientiously these past years simply because I love and have faith in our IOWMC and want it to continue to prosper with all my heart.

In all modesty, I feel I am qualified in every respect to undertake the responsibilities that may arise for the welfare and benefit of every member of our organization.

I am asking for your help and support in our coming election. In return I shall be

deeply grateful.

(Signed) Barbara Trace

A.N.A. MUSEUM

As plans are being made to attend the Convention in Cincinnati, Ohio this coming August 17 thru 23, many collectors are having special woods made for this great activity that will be taking place, especially in the Wooden Money Clubs, who will be holding their annual business meeting.

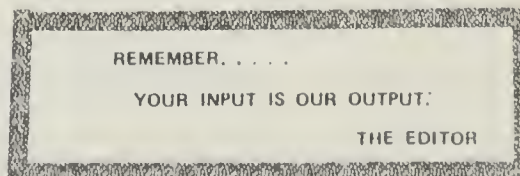
This is to remind all that Ken Hallenbeck, Asst. to Executive Vice-President and the Curator for A.N.A. would appreciate receiving these woods for the Wooden Money Museum section. Two pieces are preferable. They would appreciate value be noted.

All donations of wood should be sent to A.N.A., P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901. Atten.: Mr. Ken Hallenbeck.

DOOR PRIZE DRAWING

I am pleased to report that members are pledging support to this fund raising project for IOWMC. Received a \$5 cash donation from C. W. Patterson (#846). Stan Brown (#992) sent two boxes of assorted woods. A member who wishes to remain anonymous also sent two boxes of assorted woods. In addition, Gelvin Leeper, Frank DeGilio, Gilvin Ayers, and Wayne Dennis have pledged material.

Enclosed in this bulletin you will find two tickets for the door prize drawing that will be held at the annual business meeting at Cincinnati, Ohio in August. Additional tickets are available by just requesting them. Each ticket is only 50¢ donation. Winner need not be present but you must write your name and address on the ticket stub. Make all checks payable to IOWMC. Mail ticket stubs and money to Chairman Virginia Dennis, 18814 Florwood Avenue, Torrance, CA 90504.



CLUB FLASHES - CALIF. WOODEN MONEY ASSOC.

May Meeting of C.W.M.A. was please to have new applicants accepted into the organization. Newest two members are Brian G. Kestner, Millbrae, CA and Frederick W. Lutjens, San Francisco, CA.

Earl O'Cathey was the featured speaker who gave a very interesting and educational talk on "Early Wooden Money." His talk was highlighted with an elaborate display of the many woods he talked about.

Exhibitors were Virginia Dennis, Wayne Dennis, Nate Bromberg, Roy Robbins, Ray Adamson, Corky Ayers, Adam Fritzal and Earl O'Cathey. Winner of the drawing was Wayne Dennis.

Attendance Drawing was won by Mary Logue and Earl O'Cathey. Membership Drawing won by Larry Price, Fresno, CA. Door prize winners saw Awanda Ayers winning 3 times, Kenny Satterly and Ray Adamson two time winners and Amos House, Wayne Dennis and Earl O'Cathey one time winners.

Refreshments were served and furnished by Nate and Esther Bromberg. Auctioneer for the evening was Ray Adamson, who did a super job selling the donated wood from Walter Scott, Elkton, Maryland.

Interested person can join for only \$3/yr. by writing to CWMA Secretary Virginia Dennis, 18814 Florwood Avenue, Torrance, CA. 90504.

Virginia H. Dennis
CWMA - Club News

DID YOU KNOW????

Did you know that Walter and Mayme Scott of Elkton Maryland had individual honors bestowed upon them this year?

Walter (#1086) was honored for his many years of service with the Boy Scouts of America.

Mayme (#1131) is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and was selected to be one of the honor guards at their State Convention. There were only 10-12 honor guards chosen to represent Maryland's 33 different Lodges.

Walter and Mayme are active members in the Wooden Money Clubs and also community and civic functions in Elkton. Belated congratulations to the two of them.

I.O.W.M.C. PRESIDENTIAL WOODS/SOUVENIR PROGRAMS AND ANNIVERSARY WOOD

Requests have been received by me to describe the I.O.W.M.C. Presidential woods in Bunyan Chips. As a suggestion, why not send \$1.00 plus 28 cents for postage for a 15th Anniversary Souvenir Program. All of the I.O.W.M.C. Presidential woods are pictured in it (1964-1979). This way you will have a picture to compare the woods you have or are in doubt of.

Besides, it will help decrease our supply of programs on hand and money derived will help the organization's treasury. Don't you all agree this is more practical and space in the Bunyan Chips can be used for current info and new issues, etc.??

President's woods are 50¢ each plus SASE. Spec'l. Bicentennial wood: 25¢ ea. plus SASE. Special 15th Anniv. Redwood issue is 50¢ plus SASE. Sales from all the above goes into the club's treasury. Write to Wood Sales Chairman, Virginia Dennis, 18814 Florwood Avenue, Torrance, CA 90504.

In Memorium
Thomas B. Hudson
Lignadenarist
January 21st, 1980
He Will Be Missed By All
Who Know Him
One Wooden Duckel

Tom Hudson
will live on in the
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THE FOLLOWING LOTS WILL BE SOLD AT OUR ANNUAL MEETING IN AUG. MAIL BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED BUT MUST BE RECEIVED BEFORE 15 AUG. 80. POSTAGE WILL BE ADDED TO ALL LOTS. ALL PROFITS GOES TO I.O.W.M.C. GEN. FUND. SEND BIDS TO: N.R. MACK P.O. BOX 395 GOOSE CREEK, SC 29445

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2. RUSSELL,KA 51 III G
3. RUSSELL,KA 51 II R
4. RUSSELL,KA 51 V AQ
5. RUSSELL,KA 41 #8
6. RUSSELL,KA 41 #4
7. BONESTEEL,SD 48 BL
8. CLAY CO.,KA 40 w/o G
9. MT.VERNON,MO 47 25¢ B
10. BELLEVILLE,TX 50 5¢ G
11. BELLEVILLE,TX 50 10¢ R
12. SEATTLE,WA UNIV. CC 79
13. KAUKAUNA,WI 48 25¢ R
14. FOSTORIA,OH 54 #17
15. FOSTORIA,OH 54 #18
16. FOSTORIA,OH 54 #19
17. FOSTORIA,OH 54 #22
18. FOSTORIA,OH 54 #23
19. FOSTORIA,OH 54 #24
20. HELENA,MT 49 w/o 25¢ BL
21. TUCSON,AZ 39 R
22. DALLASTOWN,PA FAIR 66 SET
23. TENINO,WA 71 2nd SET
24. MARIETTA,OH 63 SET
25. CHATTANOOGA,TN 38 B(BAD EDGE)
26. CHATTANOOGA,TN 38 G
27. CHATTANOOGA,TN 38 R
28. CHATTANOOGA,TN 38 P
29. CHATTANOOGA,TN 38 BL/R
30. NORWOOD,OH 38 O/G BLOCK
31. NORWOOD,OH 38 O/G SCRIPT
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33. CINCINNATI,OH 38 #3
34. CINCINNATI,OH 38 #4
35. CINCINNATI,OH 38 #7
36. CINCINNATI,OH 38 #8
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38. CINCINNATI,OH 38 #23
39. CINCINNATI,OH 43 G/B(BAD EDGE)
40. IOWMC WOOD COVER PROGRAM 15TH
41. SAMBO BICENT.-WALLA WALLA,WA
42. PRESQUE ISLE,ME 59 B
43. PRESQUE ISLE,ME 59 R
44. WAYNESBORO,PA 68 R
45. WAYNESBORO,PA 68 BL
46. APPLE CREEK,OH 76 R
47. GREEN LANE,PA 75 G
48. FRACKVILLE,PA 76 SET
49. ELYSBURG,PA 76 SET
50. ELYSBURG,PA 77 B
51. FAIRVIEW TOWNSHIP,PA 78 B
52. JERSEY SHORE,PA 76 (6 DIFF.)
53. BENTLEYVILLE,PA 66 B IN
54. AMITY TOWNSHIP,PA 69 P
55. BLOOMSBURG,PA 70 B/BR
56. ESSINGTON,PA CC 79 G
57. DAIRY QUEEN: GAINESVILLE,GA
58. DAIRY QUEEN: BERTHOUD,CO
59. DAIRY QUEEN: PARKER,AZ
60. APPLE CREEK,OH 78 R
61. LANSDALE,PA 76
62. MALVERN,PA 64 R
63. COPLAY,PA 69 R;G;P;BL
64. MARYSVILLE,PA 66 B/G IN
65. MARYSVILLE,PA 66 B/BL IN
66. MARYSVILLE,PA 66 R/B
67. ROYERSFORD,PA 79 B
68. WINTERSTOWN,PA 71 BR;BL;G;P;R
69. GRUNDY,VA 58 B TAZE.OIL
70. MARLINTON,WV 77 B
71. SCHENECTADY,NY 79 G
72. HOLLAND,MI CC 76
73. GRAND RAPIDS CC 75 R IN;B BU
74. YORK CC 72 BR;P;B;G
75. CHESAPEAKE,MD 79 B
76. TOGUS,ME 66 R;G;B;BL;P
77. LAMONI,IA 79 B
78. GILBERT,IA 79 B
79. HUDSON,FL 78 B
80. COTTONWOOD,AZ 79 SET
81. SNOWFLAKE,AZ 78 B
82. LAKE CRYSTAL,MN 77 B RODEO
83. MASON,OH 65 B BU
84. BARNESVILLE,OH 79 O
85. APPLE CREEK,OH 79 BL
86. MECOSTA,MN 79 B
87. SHREVEPORT,LA 49 BL
88. ELLWOOD,PA 42 G
89. MERCER CO.,IL 42 O
90. MERCER CO.,IL 42 R
91. STEELTON,PA CC 65 BL;R
92. ELLINWOOD,KA 53 B IN
93. CHENOA,IL 54 B IN
94. BROWNSTOWN,IL 58 B IN
95. FOREST PARK,IL 56 B
96. MESA,AZ 78 SET
97. ARTESIA,NM 55 P
98. ADDISON,NY 58 B IN
99. FRANKLIN AREA 68 R
100. MACUNGIE 57 R
101. FELTON 68 B IN
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103. PORTERVILLE 61 B
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107. 10 DIFF. CC ISSUES
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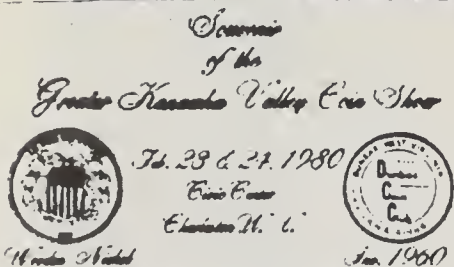
FLATS

1. SCRANTON, PA 41 G "H"
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3. CLARKSDALE, MS 41 R
4. CLARKSDALE, MS 41 BL
5. MARSHALL, MO 39 G
6. MARSHALL, MO 39 R
7. MANKATO, MN 52 R
8. MANKATO, MN 52 G
9. SHREVEPORT, LA 49 R
10. SHREVEPORT, LA 49 BL
11. SHREVEPORT, LA 49 BR
12. ELLWOOD, PA 42 G
13. CLAY CENTER, KA 40 w/o G
14. VINALHAVEN, ME 39 5¢ BL
15. VINALHAVEN, ME 39 10¢ BL
16. N. WILKESBORO 40 BL (CRACKED)
17. HACKENSACK, NJ 39 G
18. WICKLIFFE, KY 38 BL
19. KEENE, NH CC 52 G
20. AMSTERDAM, NY 54 5¢ G
21. AMSTERDAM, NY 54 10¢ G
22. FARGO, ND 50 5¢ G "A"
23. FARGO, ND 50 5¢ G "O"
24. FARGO, ND 50 5¢ G "R"
25. WILSON, NC 40 L
26. WILSON, NC 40 R
27. CARBONDALE, PA 51 5¢ G
28. NAUVOO, IL 46 R
29. GRUNDY CO., IL 41 O
30. WADESBORO, NC 49 BL
31. BISMARCK, ND 39 R
32. RANTOUL, IL 54 HON. 10¢ B
33. RANTOUL, IL 54 SPC. 5¢ B
34. RANTOUL, IL 54 SPC. 10¢ B
35. CAIRO, IL 38 LG. BL
36. CAIRO, IL 38 SM. BL
37. ROCKFORD, IL 52 R
38. ROCKFORD, IL 52 G
39. KEWANEE, IL 39 B
40. MERCER CO., IL 42 R (BAD EDGE)
41. IRON CO., MI 38 G
42. HAMMOND, IN 51 5¢ B "O"
43. HAMMOND, IN 51 5¢ B "H"
44. UNIONTOWN, PA 46 BL
45. FT. STOCKTON, TX 40 B
46. GREENVILLE, TX 50 R
47. GREENVILLE, TX 50 G
48. GREENSBURG, PA 49 SHIELD R
49. GREENSBURG, PA 49 SHIELD G
50. MURPHYSBORO, IL 50 25¢ BL
51. CLEVELAND CO., NC 40 R
52. PASEDNA EXON. SOC. 73 R
53. CHARLTON CO., GA 54 R
54. WASHINGTON, IA 39 B
55. ELWOOD, IN 52 DEIT. 10¢ G
56. RANTOUL, IL 41 B
57. FALMOUTH 51 10¢ G "O"
58. TALLADEGA, AL 38 G
59. CELINA, OH 53 5¢ B "C"
60. DURHAM, NC 53 UNITED R
61. WILMINGTON, NC 39 BL
62. ROCK HILL, SC 52 G
63. MERCER CO., IL 42 O
64. MERCER CO., IL 42 R
65. RUSSELL, KA 51 #4 BL
66. RUSSELL, KA 51 #3 G
67. FAIRMONT, MN 49 10¢ G
68. FAIRMONT, MN 49 25¢ G
69. HELENA, MT 49 w/o BL
70. FARGO, ND 50 10¢ R "A"
71. FARGO, ND 50 5¢ R "A"
72. BOONE, NC 49 5¢ BR
73. BOONE, NC 49 10¢ BR
74. BOONE, NC 49 25¢ BR
75. JOHNSON CITY, NY 52 10¢ "N"
76. UNION CITY, TN 54 R
77. UNION CITY, TN 54 BL
78. UNION CITY, TN 54 SET
79. FOND DULAC, WI 52 G
80. RUSSELL, KA 41 #9 AQ
81. RUSSELL, KA 41 #7 GR
82. FALMOUTH, MA 51 25¢ B "A"
83. FALMOUTH, MA 51 25¢ B "E"
84. STEWARTSTOWN, PA 51 FARMER 10¢ G
85. CUMBERLAND CO., NC 54 R
86. COLUMBUS, OH NUM. SOC. 50
87. MT. JOY, PA 51 5¢ B
88. STEELE, ND 56 R
89. FARGO, ND 50 5¢ R :G"
90. BLOOMINGTON, IL 50 G
91. JACKSONVILLE, FL 51 G
92. MARSHALLTOWN, IA 49 10¢ BL ERROR
93. ROCKY FORD, CO 49 G
94. HOBART, IN 47 BR
95. HOBART, IN 47 R
96. HOBART, IN 47 BL
97. JOHNSON CITY, NY 52 10¢ BL
98. OLNEY, IL 41 R
99. IRONTON, OH 49 5¢ G
100. IRONTON, OH 49 10¢ G
101. SYRACUSE, NY 48 5¢ BL
102. HELENA, MT 49 w/o O
103. SHAMOKIN, PA 39 10¢ R
104. JEANNETTE, PA 38 10¢ BL
105. OCONTO CO. 48 G
106. OCONTO CO. 48 BL
107. OCONTO CO. 48 R
108. WEST BRANCH 51 P
109. CHESTER VALLEY CC 66 SET
110. GREENSBURG, PA 49 G
111. MONESSEN, PA 48 25¢ G
112. MONESSEN, PA 48 10¢ G
113. CHESTER VALLEY CC 69 SET
114. ERIE, PA 51 PA BL
115. ERIE, PA 51 MURPHY BR
116. ERIE, PA 51 ABBOTT BL
117. ERIE, PA 51 ECKERT G
118. ERIE, PA 51 PRESS BR
119. ERIE, PA 51 KEYSTONE BR
120. ERIE, PA 51 COM. PERRY R
121. ERIE, PA 51 BLOCK BL
122. ERIE, PA 51 AMBROSE BR
123. ERIE, PA 51 KEYSTONE R
124. ERIE, PA 51 SPEC. BR
125. ERIE, PA 51 MADER BR
126. ERIE, PA 51 PERRY G
127. ERIE, PA 51 PATCHENS R
128. ERIE, PA 51 NUGENTS R
129. ERIE, PA 51 MEEKERS BL
130. ERIE, PA 51 TOTS BL
131. ERIE, PA 51 PRE. ISLE BL
132. PORT ARTHUR, TX 48 G
133. LYNCHBURG, VA 36 G
134. FOND DU LAC, WI 52 R
135. MERRILL 47 G
136. MERRILL 47 BL
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138. PERU, IN 49 10¢ BL
139. PERU, IN 49 5¢ R
140. WASHINGTON, IA 47 R
141. WARREN CO., IA 49 25¢ BR
142. WASHINGTON, IA 47 BL
143. RATON, NM 40 B
144. TRYON, NC 55 BL
145. ALAMANCE CO., NC 49 SPIN BL
146. PORTSMOUTH, OH 38 R/B
147. PIQUA, OH 46 BL
148. FOSTORIA, OH 54 10¢ BL
149. DELPHOS, OH 51 5¢ B
150. PIQUA, OH 46 R
151. APACHE JUNCTION, AZ 75 SET
152. BLUE ISLAND, IL 35 25¢ BR
153. BAD AXE, MI 35 10¢ G
154. GREAT BARRINGTON, MA 36 G
155. WOOD POSTCARD 76 ANA NY
156. TOLEDO, OH 34 G
157. TOLEDO, OH 34 R
158. PAMPA, TX 36 G
159. WHEELING, WV 36 G
160. HANNIBAL, MO 35 25¢ R
161. WELLSVILLE, OH 63 B
162. FLORENCE, SC 50 BR
163. RALEIGH CO. 50 25¢ BL
164. CINCINNATI, OH 38 BLOCK R/B
165. 3 DIFF. CHRISTMAS ISSUES

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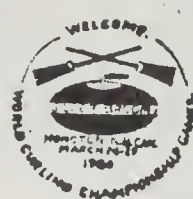
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Flats commemorating the Greater Kanawha Valley coin show, as well as round woods, can be ordered by collectors.

Both wooden flats and round nickels which commemorate the 1980 show are available to collectors, as well as wooden nickel issues from 1974 to 1979 (excluding 1977), and wooden flats from 1977 to 1979.

The nickels can be order at two for 25 cents; the flats are 25 cents each, plus a self-addressed stamped envelope. Orders should be addressed to Mrs. Charles Woessner, 1007 Dell Way, South Charleston, W. Va. 25309. B.T./V.O./



Silver brooms keep the curling path clean, both shown on wooden tokens produced by the Moncton Coin Club, Moncton, New Brunswick, for the world curling championship games last March. B.T./V.O./

MAY
YOUR BROOM
SWEEP CLEAN-YOUR
STONE GO WHERE
YOU WANT IT TO GO-
THE MONCTON COIN CLUB
WELCOMES ALL CURLERS
TO MONCTON, N.B. CAN.
THE HUB OF THE
MARITIMES,
1980

The Moncton Coin Club recently issued a wooden token to mark the world curling championship games, held in Moncton March 24 to 29. Only 500 tokens were made; they may be requested from Bell at 395 Highfield St., Moncton, New Brunswick E1C 5R7, Canada, two offered for \$1 plus postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

WORTH
500 NICKELS
ON THE PURCHASE
OF A NEW CAR
DU'KAY
IMPORTED CARS
NEWARK 8,
N. J.

Ever pick up a wooden nickel with a zone number ?
The first thing that entered my mind was - when did
they start using the Zip Code ? A call on my local
P.O. proved fruitless so off went a letter to Washington.

The Zoning Improvement Plan (Zip Code) was initiated
July 1, 1963. The zone number was really a Zip Code, but
someone in Washington said that's too easy - One Number -
lets add 4 more. The first digit represents one of ten
geographical area, the second two indicate a metropolitan
area, the last two represent a small town or delivery unit
within a metropolitan area.

On Sept. 13, 1978 the P.O. Service announced they wanted
to add another 4 numbers. Although these numbers will
help us in a small way to date some of the woods within
a given period, How do we catalog our woods ? For example
will every collector know that Wooden Nickel Number 087530476
came from Manchester Twp., Pine Lake Park, Ocean County, N.J.

Wouldn't it be so much easier for the P.O. to look at the
'Address' on the letter and send it there ???????????

signed 007
(guess who P.O.)



Wood be interested in location - by -
state and town of the two Dairy Queen
woods shown. The have been in the Laver-
ick listings some back - with no responses
that I know of.

STAN BROWN
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ELKTON, MD. 21221
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MATURE MALE BASSET
Hound, Pedigree, no papers.
Free to good home. Built-in
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Works good, \$50. 971-5263.

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CONTACT: Norm Boughton, 1356 Buffalo Rd., Rochester N. Y. 14546 716-235-3969

NEW YORK STATE WOODEN MONEY SOCIETY APPOINTS EDITOR

Clinton List, president of The New York State Wooden Money Society recently
announced the appointment of Norm Boughton as editor of Beaver Bits, The club's
official newsletter.

The first issue under Mr. Boughton's editorship contains a brief article regarding
The Hilton, N. Y. Wooden Nickels and institutes a maverick identification cataloguing
program.

Membership information and a sample copy of "Beaver Bits", can be obtained by
sending a 15¢ stamp to Beaver Bits, 1356 Buffalo Rd., Rochester, N. Y. 14624.



Flea market woodie

Wooden nickel issued to promote the third annual St. Patrick's
Flea Market in Fremont, Neb., can be obtained at two for 25
cents, plus SASE, from Stan Vyhildal, 73 South Logan, Fremont,
Neb. 68023. B



Club designs new logo

The newly designed logo for the Kent Coin Club of Dover, Del.,
graces the obverse of this wooden nickel, while the Delaware
State House, which still stands, is depicted on the reverse. The
woods are priced at 50 cents each, plus self-addressed, stamped
envelope, from the club at P. O. Box 857, Dover, Del. 19901.

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Marks club founding

This wooden dollar, marking
the founding of the Wharton,
N.J., Coin Club, is priced at 25
cents, plus self-addressed,
stamped envelope. Orders may
be sent to the club at P. O. Box
87, Wharton, N.J. 07885. /B/T/f.R.

PEKIN, PEKING, OR PERKIN?

One of the more unusual Sambo chips is the one from "Perkin, Ill." I consider it to be unusual because the city is actually Pekin. Through some oversight, an extra letter was added to the name. I find this especially ironic because, you see, Pekin did at one time have an extra letter in its name - or at least that's the way the story goes. It may be that all this is is a story. I have been unable to document anything concerning this. But still, it is interesting, and especially so when you think of how the Sambo also had an extra letter in the city's name. So here is the story as I have heard it. Again, it may not be true, but I think that you will agree that it is a strange coincidence.

As the tale goes, Pekin, Illinois used to be called Peking. It was called this because it was on the same line of latitude as Peking, China. Furthermore, the school's athletic teams were called the Chinks. But then the Cold War developed, and to disassociate the town from any connection with China, the town changed its name to Pekin, and it has been this way ever since. I have heard it said that the residents of Pekin pronounce the name of their city totally different from the way Peking is pronounced, to further discourage any connection with the Chinese city.

So here you have it. It may just be an anecdote, and nothing more. But even so, I think that it is one of the more unusual stories associated with wooden money.



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NEW ISSUE

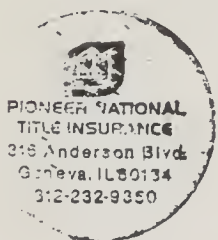
I am employed by Pioneer National Title Insurance; I am manager of our Kane County, Illinois office and am also an Assistant Vice President. Our company is involved with real estate title insurance.

When I first started thinking about a promotional item for company use, I naturally thought of a wooden nickel. Shown here is the result. One side has the company logo, and below that is its name, Kane County address, and telephone number. The other side in large letters reads T U I T, and below that: Need quality title insurance? Now's the time to get A ROUND TUIT!

For those people interested in such matters, 1000 of these, in blue, were printed by Gelvin Leeper.

These are first and foremost a company promotional item. However, if any of you Tuit collectors (or anyone else) would like one of these for his or her's collection, please feel free to write me at my Aurora address. Please include an SASE and ten cents.

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FROM THE
JUNE 1980
FALMOUTH ENTERPRISE

Festival Of 1951 Was Predecessor Of Church Event

"This festival idea has been developed to put Falmouth on the map. Never before has there been a competitive exhibit on strawberries that I know of," said the county agricultural agent Bertram W. Tomlinson. Sheriff Donald P. Tulloch said, "Here is a chance to get the recognition for the work you do by making Falmouth strawberries known throughout the country."

Both of these men spoke almost 30 years ago in reference to the first strawberry festival.

In 1951, the festival was run and promoted by the John B. Rogers company. It included such attractions as wooden nickels, a beard-growing contest, a strawberry picking contest, a festive ball, amusement rides, celebration hats, and souvenir programs and historical booklets. And, of course, a Strawberry Queen. The 1951 festival was a failure, with deficits of over \$9,000.

In 1955, popular demand was that the festival should be a "more dignified, high-level affair, not a carnival" or "honky-tonk," as The Falmouth Enterprise referred to it. That year, St. Barnabas Memorial church was put in charge of the festival.

On June 21, 1980, Saint Barnabas will celebrate its 25th anniversary on the Green in Falmouth from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M.

"I am looking forward to this year's festival. It's part of a tradition of fellowship and togetherness," said chairman Oliver S. Hawes of FalmouthPort. The other chairman is John C.

Schroth, Club Valley drive.

The 1980 festival will hardly resemble its prototype. The entertainment offered this year will be the Lee Childs and Bourbon Street band, who will play jazz and Dixieland music. The affair will include plant table, a book table, a white elephant table and a gift table. All the articles sold are donated or made by members of the church community. There will also be booths of home-baked goods including such delicacies as

lobster rolls, hot dogs, jams and jellies, coffee, tea and, of course, fresh strawberries and strawberry shortcake. In all, there will be approximately 25 booths.

G. Braithwaite needs the 3- "D" 1951 wooden pcs..and he lives here too..
Can You help !!!!!



DAIRY QUEEN "WOOD"

For those of you that are interested in the DAIRY QUEEN phase of our hobby, here is a bit of information that I can personally vouch for.

I have in my own collection 344 different pieces; plus 21 mavericks, 11 errors, 2 aluminum, and 1 plastic. That's a total of 379 pieces. But, since the errors possibly shouldn't count, that's still a total of 368.

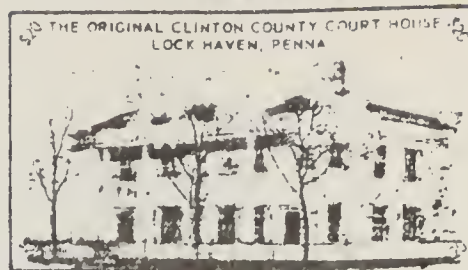
These are from 287 different locations covering 42 States and Canada. There are 8 States (plus the District of Columbia) that I do not have or even know if any were issued. These States are: ALABAMA, IDAHO, NEVADA, OKLAHOMA, RHODE ISLAND, UTAH, VERMONT, and WASHINGTON.

If any of you know of any DAIRY QUEEN wood that has not been mentioned in the listings that have appeared in the news-letters, I would appreciate in learning of them. Especially of those States mentioned in the preceding paragraph. In fact, any information on DAIRY QUEEN wood would be most welcome.

I want to thank two gentlemen that answered my maverick call for help. Mr. V.L. Brown of Florida informed me that #17 was issued at Sunrise, Florida. Mr. Stan Brown of Maryland informed me that #11 was issued in Delaware (no specific city mentioned). I do appreciate the help of these two men, and I thank them for it.

George S. Hill

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No 408

The front of this wooden flat shows a picture of the original Clinton County Court House. This building was erected in 1842, on land donated by Jerry Church, the founder of Lock Haven, Penna., it was located on the corner of Church and Henderson Streets. This building was torn down in May 1893 to erect the Robb School at the same location. The school still remains in operation today. This wood depicting another historical site of Clinton County area, has been produced for you in the year 1980, by

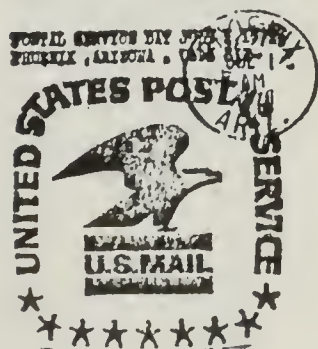
SUSQUEHANNA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

Fifth in wood series

The fifth in a series of wooden flats commemorating historical sites in Lock Haven, Pa., this issue is limited to 410 pieces. Priced at three for \$1, or 50 cents each, plus self-addressed, stamped envelope, orders may go to Ralph S. Pringle Jr., 300 Cedar Lane, Mill Hall, Pa. 17751/3.T/V.D./

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

IT'S YOUR CLUB...AND IT
TAKES US ALL TO MAKE IT
WORK. SEE YOU AT THE
CONVENTION



ONE WOODEN COMMEMORATIVE DOLLAR



POSTAL SERVICE DAY



WE CELEBRATE THE 2400 PHOENIX AREA POSTAL EMPLOYEES ON "POSTAL SERVICE DAY" THURSDAY JULY 1, 1971. BACK IN Feb. 13, 1871, POSTMASTER CAPT. WILLIAM A. HANCOCK SET UP THE OFFICIAL PHOENIX TOWNSITE POSTOFFICE IN HIS NEW ADOBE STORE. TOTAL EQUIPMENT WAS A BOX, FOR THE 100 OR SO CITIZENS. NOW IN 1971, THE CENSUS IS OVER 617,000. THE CITY NOW HAS A VERY MODERN MAIL, 11 SUBSTATIONS AND 25 CONTRACT STATIONS TO SERVICE THE HUGE VOLUME OF MAIL EVERY DAY

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Inaugurating the
UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE
JULY 1, 1971

COLLECTING WOODEN MONEY

Collecting Wooden Money has become an exciting hobby for adults, it can also be very interesting for junior members as a substitute for young collectors who lack the funds to collect coins.

What to collect makes an interesting story in itself. Some people collect according to states, others collect transportation, people pictured on them, centennials and coin clubs.

Then there is the GOOD-FOR-WOOD: Good for 5¢ in trade, good for 25¢ on a huge job, others with good-for-something. Christmas wood is another field itself. Same coffee chips issued by a restaurant chain are a specialty for some.

Graduation, wedding and birth announcements have been issued on wood.

Round, flat, irregular and other odd shapes have been used in issuing wooden money.

There are so many different types of wooden money to collect -- to each his own -- that's what makes this an interesting hobby.

Spending hours in learning the history of each issue and acquiring friendships are what our wooden money has done for us. What about you?

Mark & Grace Wildasin



I have 1 each of these 3" woods, 1-blue & 1 is red ink...printed on cream, plywood. Prefer to trade for either Arizona or Xmas Woods that we need....Editor Schmal 3105 E.Osborn, Phoenix, Az. 85016

Group issues new wood

Wooden moose jaws commemorating both Coin Week Canada, April 14 to 19, and the

Canadian Numismatic Association Convention in Montreal, Quebec, July 21 to 26, called "double Louis" have been released, by Louis H. "Scoop" Lewry, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada.

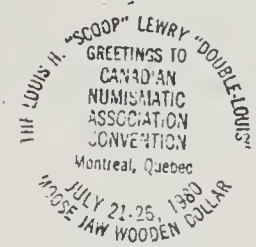
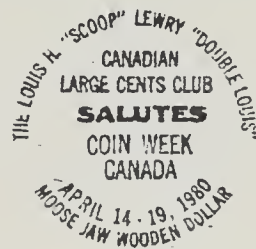
Lewry is editor of Party Line, published by the Canadian Large Cents Club.

The wooden piece was made available to CLCC members recently, along with a token from founder Les Winners, Pineville, La.

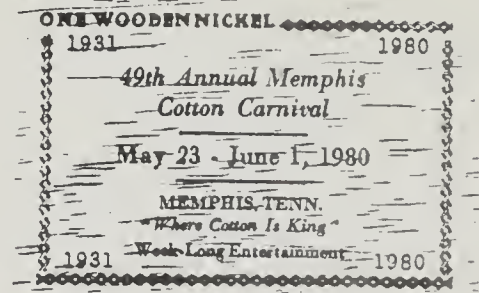
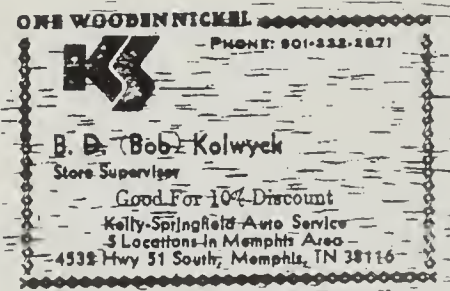
Lewry reports the membership of CLCC at 235, with an annual meeting planned in Montreal during the CNA Convention. Lewry and Winners have now issued more than 20 wooden and metal tokens. A check list of the issues appeared with a recent issue of Party Line.

Membership information is available from Lewry at 1161 Third Ave., N.W., Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada 36H 3V1, Canada.

B.T.



The wooden moose jaw of "Scoop" Lewry is called a "double-Louis," with two major Canadian numismatic events announced.



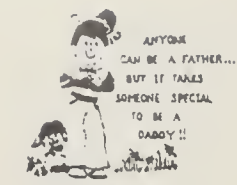
Souvenir flat issued by Bob Kolwyck, Member IOWMC #1414, marks the 49th annual Memphis Cotton Carnival, May 23-June 1, 1980. Limited edition of 100, available from Kolwyck, 1695 Old Mill Rd, Germantown, TN 38138 for 1.25 pp.



A bronze token of Les Winners, founder of CLCC, announced Coin Week Canada and United States.



JUNE ROSES
and
"FATHER'S DAY"



FATHER'S DAY is a day devoted to honoring fathers in the United States and Canada and giving them gifts and cards, probably because "Mother's Day" has become so successful and popular.

It is now celebrated on the third Sunday of June each year. Father's Day was originated in Spokane, Washington in 1910 by Mrs. John Bruce Dodd; but Delaware was the first state to take action, designating the first Sunday in June in a special charter. Congress indorsed a resolution in 1914 to make Father's Day a national observance day, but the war prevented further action.

After the war, however, the movement was revived without legislative help and 1922 witnessed the first country-wide celebration of national proportions which occurred on the third Sunday in June - a day which has been fixed annually ever since.

"Happy Father's Day", June 15th, to all you Wooden Money Club Dads from

Adele Scott
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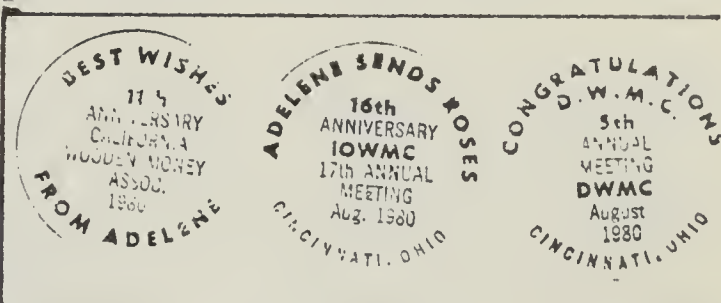
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Misc. from the Mail Bag-----

Mark Wildasin, says--The Will Rogers wood were first sold in WOODWARD, OKLA, not VICI, and were all sold within in a week.....Ken Paulsen of St. Louis says--his June Chips took 17 days but would rather have more pages of news than a few days early!!!!!! Thanks....

DQ collectors, would YOU buy a up to date photo type book on DQs????

George Hill is sending the proof of his new book for us to look over to Guess a mate, how much, how big, etc...about a 150 page maybe more, more next month, on this.....

When you get a round 'tuit'

By Loydeen Thomas

Of the Express-News staff

San Antonio EXPRESS-NEWS

Sunday, Feb. 24, 1980

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WOODROW WILSON'S vice president, Thomas Riley Marshall, said, "What this country needs is a good 5-cent cigar."

Humorist Franklin P. Adams felt that we could do without cigars. He thought what we really needed was a good 5-cent nickel.

Well, Louis Berke of Elbee Co. in the Calcasieu Building at 214 Broadway can whip up a good 5-cent nickel, and on orders of 1,000 or more he can do it for about 3 cents each.

If you ignored the pessimist's dour warning, "Don't take any wooden nickels," then you are probably in possession of examples of his handiwork.

He is one of only four or five people in the country who makes wooden nickels.

As you might suspect if you've been paying attention, any purveyor of different designs or varieties of Anything is immediately followed by a collector with a gunnysack over his back and wallet in hand.

The contention that "Everyone wants a genuine, honest-to-goodness worthless wooden nickel" seems to be supported by the fact that there are wooden money collectors from Pomona, Calif., to Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, some of whom have collections that exceed 20,000 different wooden coins.

While the cost has not gone through the stratosphere as have some other collectibles, the interest of this little band of devoted collectors is sufficient to assure that the price of a "worthless" wooden nickel will remain well above 5 cents.

There are standing orders from dealers and collectors for copies of every nickel design that Elbee turns out.

Wooden nickels have been used for promotional and advertising purposes, and to commemorate such auspicious occasions as anniversaries, centennial celebrations, rodeos, political campaigns and supermarket openings.

Since he began making wooden nickels 33 years ago, the designs he has run off on his adapted 65-year-old printing press have numbered in the thousands.

It is interesting that among the series bearing likenesses of U.S. Presidents, only Nixon is smiling. The other captains of our ship of state are looking properly sober, serious and dignified.

ON SOME of Elbee's coins, the medium is the message, such as the genuine wooden nickel with Indian head on one side and buffalo on the other.

On others the message is spelled out in colors of your choice, such as the no-tip coin for those courageous enough to brave the wrath of waiters and waitresses who have provided lousy service. "Give nothing, get nothing."

Since nobody ever did come up with a good 5-cent cigar, Berke has a suggestion for the parents of newborn infants: Commemorate the blessed event by passing out wooden coins imprinted with baby's name and vital statistics.

A wooden nickel doesn't pollute the air, it's cheaper than a cigar and it will still be around long after the cigar has made an ash of itself.

One of Elbee's more popular designs is the round "tuit." It's an antidote to the aggravation generated by those people who are always "going to do it as soon as I can get around to it."

Although Elbee turned out more than 25,000 Davy Crockett nickels for local distribution and he supplies the 4,000 or 5,000 wooden nickels that are sold every year as souvenirs of the Alamo, most of his business is conducted by mail order.

ONE OF their steady customers is Hedden's Pharmacy in Tenino, Wash., which each month puts out a different wooden nickel that's good for cents off on various specials.

The people in Tenino seem to have more imagination than most. That community with a population of 962, so named because it is 10,900 feet above sea level, bills itself as "the birthplace of wooden money."

I don't know if it's true or not, but the story goes like this: When FDR issued a presidential proclamation temporarily closing this country's banks because the Depression had so eroded public confidence in financial institutions, Tenino arose to the crisis by printing its own money.

Since Tenino is in the heart of the timber country, the money was printed on flat sheets of wood.

None of the Tenino tender was printed in 5-cent denominations, so that was doubtless not the occasion for the origin of the old saw (no pun intended) about not taking any wooden nickels.

Besides, the "Morris Dictionary of Word and Phrase Origins" guesses that expression was first used longer ago than the 1930s — although not before 1886 because that was the year 5-cent pieces were first minted containing nickel.

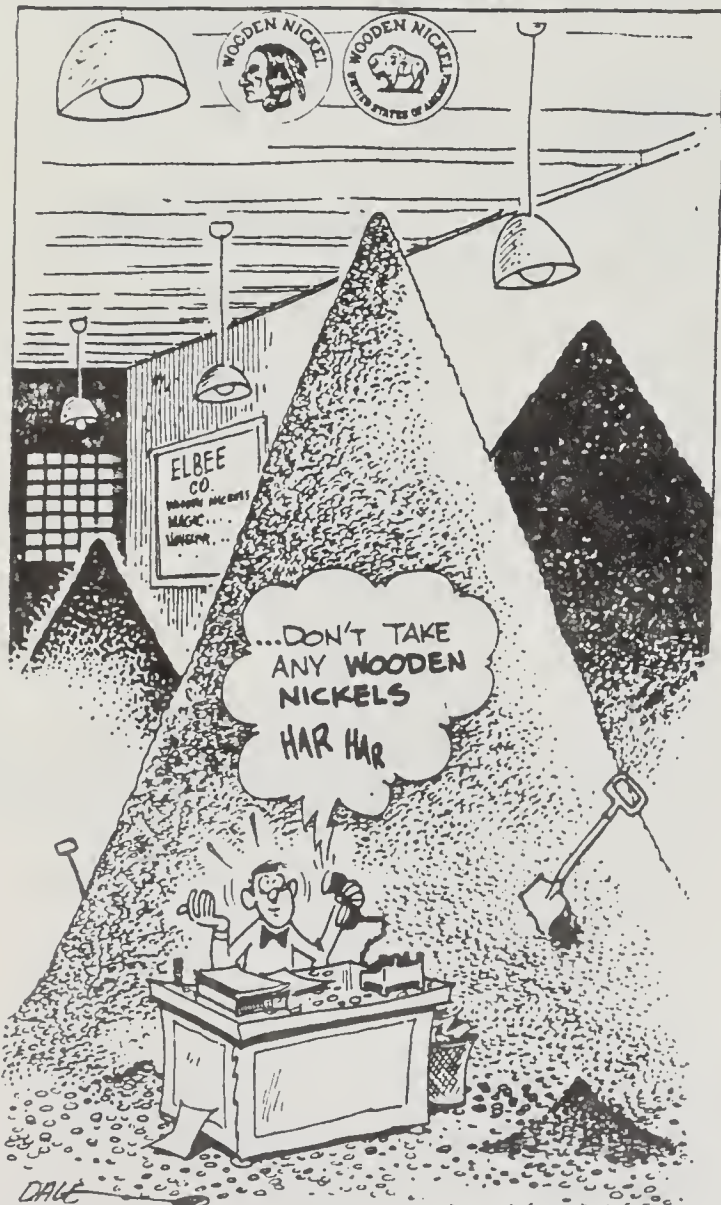
The Morrisses assume that the phrase cropped up sometime during the 19th century as a warning that when some (now-forgotten) centennial celebration was over wooden coins commemorating it were no longer accepted as legal tender.

IN ADDITION to Berke's wooden nickel business, he also prints custom bumper stickers, wanted posters and gag newspaper headlines.

FOR YEARS PEOPLE HAVE BEEN SAYING, "I'LL DO IT AS SOON AS I GET AROUND TO IT." THIS IS A ROUND TUIT. SO KEEP IT HANDY AND YOU WILL HAVE NO MORE TROUBLE GETTING ALL THOSE EXTRAS DONE. NOW YOU'VE GOT ONE!

A "ROUND TUIT"

"TUIT"



COIN WORLD, Wednesday, June 4, 1980

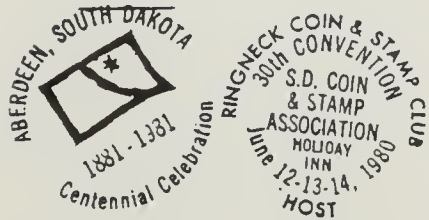


Looking for wooden nickels at the California Wooden Money Collectors meeting, held at the CSNA show, was Vincent Beretta.

John Sears, newly elected president of the Northern California Wooden Money Collectors, presented NCWMC's redwood certificate award, mounted on a beautiful redwood plaque, to Harry Huntington for his best wooden money display of good-for flats and rounds. B.T.

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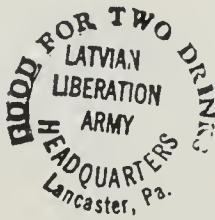
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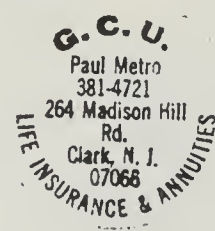


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COIN WORLD. Wednesday, May 28, 1980



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The above issues were made by ELBEE, in May, 1980, all were black ink and 1m, made of each except the Jims Coins, of only 100.pcs....of the 13 issues shown ,6 of them would of been in the maverick dept. except for Louies help.... Editor....

ABOUT THE MEMBERSHIP LIST !!!!!

Our Sec. N.R.Mack has completed about 50 of the 6 page list and is working on the balance of the 400 needed as he can.. NOW this is FREE to the club!!!! a saving of about \$60.00...Sooo IF YOU NEED a copy before we send out the Aug.CHIPS, just send a large SASE to Mack, for your copy,dont forget the stamp....

DEPRECIATION OF FOREIGN CURRENCY VALUES

The Senate resumed the consideration of the resolution (S. Res. 156) to investigate the effect of the depreciation of foreign-currency values upon importations of important commodities into the United States, and for other purposes.

Mr. DILL. Mr. President, since this is a resolution relating to the subject of currency, although it relates to currency in foreign countries, I think it not inappropriate to say a few words about a new kind of currency which has developed in this country as a result of the shortage of money.

In the State of Washington there is a town known as Tenino, of about 1,000 or 1,200 people. Some months ago the bank there closed; in fact, every bank in the county but one closed. The frozen assets made it impossible for the people of the community to have money with which to do business. They set about creating a medium of exchange. As a result they have created wooden money. This is literally true.

I hold in my hand three different pieces of wooden money, one of the value of 25 cents, one of the value of 50 cents, and one of the value of \$1. They are made out of spruce cut from our own forests. They are printed by the local newspaper there. They started issuing this money in the month of December, 1931. On the face it bears the following explanation:

This certificate is redeemable by the trustees of the chamber of commerce, Tenino, Wash., from dividends assigned to it from the Citizens Bank of Tenino, for the amount of \$1 in United States currency. This certificate is good only during the process of liquidation or within six months after the reorganization of the Citizens Bank of Tenino. Issue of March, 1932.

It is signed by the three trustees of the chamber of commerce, F. W. Wickman, D. M. Major, and A. H. Meyer.

During the three months since the use of this money was begun, they have issued, in terms of 25-cent pieces, 50-cent pieces, and \$1 pieces, several thousand dollars of this money. They have issued some money in the form of a printed scrip, which they have attached to these small pieces of spruce, of a little higher denomination. The total amount of this kind of money now circulating in the community, being used for the purchase and sale of goods, is over \$5,000.

The remarkable thing about it is that the people have a currency with which to carry on their business. The security is in the form of an assignment of 25 per cent of the dividends that may be paid by the receivers of the Citizens Bank of Tenino when the assets are made liquid.

I do not care to enlarge upon the subject other than to show that the ingenuity of our people has found a method of supplying currency when the Government has so completely failed them in the matter of providing safe banks in which to place their money. I ask unanimous consent that a copy of one of these pieces of money may be printed in the Record at this point as a part of my remarks.

The VICE PRESIDENT. Without objection, it will be so ordered.

The matter referred to is as follows:

This certificate is redeemable by the trustees of the chamber of commerce, Tenino, Wash., from dividends assigned to it from the Citizens Bank of Tenino, for the amount of \$1 in United States currency. This certificate is good only during the process of liquidation or within six months after the reorganization of Citizens Bank of Tenino.

Issue of March, 1932.

F. W. WICKMAN,
D. M. MAJOR,
A. H. MEYER.

Trustees.

Mr. DILL. I wish to say further, Mr. President, that we have had many kinds of money in this country that became worthless. In the early Revolutionary days we had continental currency that was so worthless that even to this hour we talk about something not being worth a "continental." We had the greenback currency of the Civil War period. That also became almost worthless, and the use of this wood for money shows that if there be adequate security back of it the medium of exchange makes but little difference, and the fact that this character of money circulates in that community with perfect freedom indicates that in this country we are not necessarily confined to gold as a basis for a medium of circulation.

I should like also to have printed in the Record a statement by the Tenino Chamber of Commerce explaining how the creation of this money was brought about, the basis of it, and the conditions under which it is used.

The VICE PRESIDENT. Without objection, it is so ordered.

The statement referred to is as follows:

TENINO'S WOODEN MONEY

Wooden money is a circulating medium in Tenino, Wash., as a part of the plan of its chamber of commerce to thaw the frozen assets held in an insolvent bank. The chamber of commerce is accepting assignments up to 25 per cent of the depositor's account in the bank, that being the expected amount of the first dividend. In return, scrip is issued for the amount of the assignment in denominations of \$10, \$5, \$1, 50 cents, and 25 cents. Most of the business people have agreed to accept the scrip at face value, so it serves as a medium of exchange, doing duty every time it turns over, until the time comes for redemption. In order to protect the scrip from counterfeiting, the signatures of the three trustees are necessary, and the larger denominations are on lithographed forms, while the smaller currency is on 2-ply slice wood of Sitka spruce. This unique Washington timber product is sliced to a thickness of one-eighth of an inch and is made strong and pliable by a sheet of paper pasted between the two surfaces. The scrip is all printed at the office of the Thurston County Independent, Tenino's newspaper.

The denominations issued on assignments from December 21, 1931, to March 14, 1932, are:

December, 1931, paper: 105 \$10, 305 \$5, 605 \$1, 800-25-centa Wood: 40 25 cents.

February, 1932, wood: 100 \$1, 375 50 cents, 2,600 25 cents.

March, 1932, wood: 2,500 25 cents, 155 \$1. Wood, watermarked: 1,000 25 cents.

Tenino is located in the center of southern Thurston County, an area containing thousands of acres of timber, valuable coal lands, sandstone quarries, dairying, and general farming. Over 3,000 acres of strawberries and cane berries have also aided in making the county one of the fastest-growing agricultural districts in the Northwest. It is within easy access of the Pacific Ocean, Puget Sound, the Columbia River, and Mount Rainier National Park. It is on the Pacific Highway and has three trans-continental railroads.

The Tenino Chamber of Commerce offers its plan to combat the depression. It is satisfied that with confidence it can disprove even the old gag, "Don't take any wooden money."

TENINO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
Tenino, Wash.

C. S. ARGO, President.
DOW M. MAJOR, Secretary and Trustee.
A. H. MEYER, Treasurer and Trustee.
Dr. F. W. WICKMAN, Trustee.

Thanks to Dick Bales for sending us a photo copy of this Congressional Record. It was very thoughtful of him to share this great document. This info is just to good not to pass it on to the membership. We all heard about wooden money being in the Congressional Records--here is the proof.

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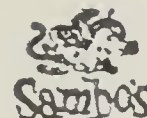
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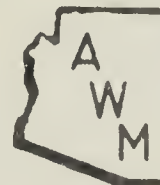
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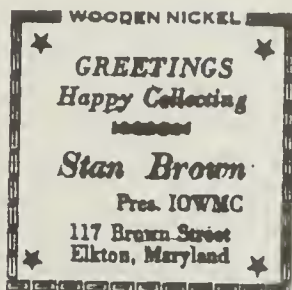
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Well at last has come the final President's message for the 1979-1980 term. Wood not be surprised a lot of you have been looking for this! Won't really say that I have not enjoyed getting these missles ready - for honestly I have. The personal contact with each and everyone (if you have read them) is more than I possibly could have done if had tried to write a letter to one and all. Wood have taken more time than year in office allowed. So to one and all my best to you and yours - may your collections keep growing - espedially in those oldies hard to locate ones.

My best wishes to those of you that are on the sick list. May you soon be back active again. Why not have a note sent to our editor so that we can at least all hear from you. Wood like to thank each of you that have contacted me during the year. Be it just a hello - a little criticism or what have you. Wood still like to hear from you even tho I'll be a past president.

It wood not be fitting if I did not thank all the officers and committees of this term. Also a big thanks to the editors for help and cooperation given me. It is a thankless job. But am sure that they have tried their best. It is just an old saying "you can't please everyone no matter how you try". Give and take a little and we still have the best monthly bulletin - or newsletter (if you prefer). More informative material is needed.

So wishing all the officers, committees of the 1980-1981 term my best - will close by saying "Think Wood".

As Always,
Stan Brown

Thanks to the gal that has typed all these.



MATTHEW J. GUDMAN
Bridgeton ,N.J.

#1334

I was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on December 6, 1913. I resided in Philadelphia up until the great depression when my family moved away and purchased a home in Pottstown, Pennsylvania..

Being an industrious lad, I found a job with a local construction company building the state's highways. During the cold winter months I worked for the Pennsylvania Highway Department clearing the roads of snow. As time progressed I moved to New Jersey and acquired a good job (still at this time, jobs were hard to find). As I worked in New Jersey I became more involved with sports. On different occasions I played semi-pro baseball and football. In 1942 I was contacted by the Newark Bears (then a farm club of the New York Yankees) to try-out for their team during a double-header game. During the two games I played the positions of catcher and first basemen respectfully.

In 1943 I changed jobs for the last time when I was hired by E.I. DuPonts located in Deepwater, New Jersey. Early in the spring, I was contacted by the New York Yankees to try-out for the major league team. So naturally I reported to camp for the try-out with high aspirations to make the team. Unfortunately though, I did not make the team. Needless to say, it still was a real thrill to me to have had this opportunity.

In 1964 I joined the South Jersey Coin Club and held various offices upto and including the Presidency. In 1970 I joined the the Cape Coin Club, and also held various offices. Presently I am a member on the Govenor's Board within both clubs, and the first Vice President of C.C.C. In 1975 I retired prematurely from E.I. DuPonts; and two years later I had the pleasure to help organize the Bridgeton Coin Club and Collectors of Wooden Monies.

Presently I enjoy corresponding with all of the wonderful people affiliated with wood. I think that they are all great. When time permits, I speak at various clubs, and organizations on the subject of wood.

My wife and I have to marvelous married daughters who blessed us with four grandchildren, and a son who graduated from college who is presently persueing his M.B.A. on a part-time basis..

Submitted by Barbara Trace, portrait chairlady,.....
(we are using a full page for this section to do a better lay out , Editors)

Membership Report....

no New members but

Roland J. Mantovani # 1006 is now
L M # 14...Congrats !!!!!

N.R.Mack ..reports that trouble with xerox machine will delay mass mailing of the membership list, but if YOU must need one now...send him a long SASE for a copy, he has about 50 or so done.....

Postal report by Stan Brown of Elkton, Md..March Chips took 23 days;April- 8; May- 15; June- 9; July-14...Soo ???
We just go a Air Special Delv from Mack, mailed on 10th rec on 12th...at a cost of\$2.22 against our 8.4¢ !!!!!

TREASURER'S REPORT JULY 1980

BALANCE CARRIED FORWARD: \$443.69

RECEIPTS:

ADS: \$10.00

TOTAL: \$10.00

DISBURSEMENTS:

JUL CHIPS \$218.63

TOTAL: \$218.63

NEW BALANCE: \$235.06

SAVINGS: \$1135.43

LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND: \$480.00

IOWMC learns history

Members of the International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors receive a subscription to Bunyan's Chips as part of their \$5 dues, and in the May issue, learned the history of the King Philip Indian wars of the 1670s. Several woods exist which are used in the area in which the warfare took place.

Each issue of the monthly newsletter contains club news, articles of interest to the wood collector, as well as advertisements and mail bid sales featuring wood issues. For additional membership information, interested collectors should write to the club secretary, N. R. Mack, Box 386, Goose Creek, S.C. 29445.

B.S.

THE EDITOR'S DESK



From the Editor..... HOPE YOU ALL, have a good time in Cin,O...would like to be there for the Board meeting, to present some ideas, but will send a letter instead...For what it costs to attend a meeting, we can spend two weeks in Mexico, a shelling and just maybe some fishing(if we get our boat in time)and with enough left over to spend XMAS in BAJA too !!!
I am suggesting that the board raise DUES just 1 dollar per member per year/ as Postage will go up again, paper and printing jumps 20 % in Sept... and by the Treas. report we got about enough to put out this issue of CHIPS...and unless the AUCTION etc brings in at least \$200.00 we will have to dip in the Savings, for next issue not counting NOV & DEC issues....unless YOU want to go back to a 6 page news letter...Canadians cost more postage and should be \$2 more a year....

And as of July 15, closing time no response to our Dairy Queen offers...AND George Hill has the makings of a fine Book on it , a guess a mate from his layout would be about 120 pages, showing xeroxs of the wood at 74% reduction/ and at a cost of about \$4 each loose leaf, but we need to sell at least 200 copies to break even,ARE YOU interested ??? Advise at once or talk to Hill at convention.....

NO !!! Mr. Gudman and I are not related as I know of...I was born ??Aug.19,1904, I think maybe before...

HAPPY AUGUST 19 BIRTHDAY, HAROLD SCHMAL !!

CONGRATULATIONS, MR. EDITOR ... A year has passed and the results are in. You've done a super job and I am sure the entire Club will join me in thanking you. You have trimmed the postage costs from a huge 28 cents to a mere 8-1/4 cents per copy mailed. That alone is a major achievement... approximately \$80.00 per month savings on "give or take" 400 members. To add to your laurels, you instituted "The Order of the Scribe" which brought in additional contributors. Your Get Well Woods you mail out is a thoughtful gesture and I am sure very much appreciated. There is much more but space is limited. And so I have come to this conclusion: That you are an all-around nice guy to add to your accomplishments. From deep within me and in all sincerity I say: Congratulations, Editor Harold Schmal. P.S. I'm sure the entire organization echoes my sentiments.

DAIRY QUEENS ... Stencil Williams asks if I know of members who would want to trade "Queens". He has a large supply of dupes. If so, please contact him. Stencil Williams is another member I used to trade Sambos with awhile back; found him to be a very nice and prompt person.

AWARDS COMMITTEE 1980 ... King Kramer HLM 8, Drums, Pa. - Bob Coney #767, Sioux City, Iowa - Vernon L. Brown #399, Plantation, Florida - Burnice Fiedler #409, Omaha, Nebraska. These are the four Awards Judges I chose to work with me on the Awards Committee. It was a perfect marriage between the judges and Chairlady. The letters flew back and forth across the states and I soon witnessed great kindness, intelligence and consideration from this all star team. Having worked on three awards committees prior to Chairlady this year I do know that it is almost impossible to please everyone. It would be wonderful if this year was an exception. Thank you, King Kramer, Bob Coney, Vernon Brown and Burnice Fiedler. You are my magnificent four. A quartet that worked in perfect harmony.

BY CHANCE ... Would you have the following Canadian woods for trade or sale ??? Douglas Ferguson is seeking Fontenac Coach Lines, Ltd. - V. B. Hall Christmas nickel 1969 - Bruce Office Supply, Ltd., North Bay. The first two have not the city from which they were issued but it was Kingston and Landan, Ontario. Should you have one or all, please contact Douglas Ferguson, Box 36, Rock Island, Quebec, Canada, Job 2KO, or me, P.O. Box 70242, Los Angeles, California 90070. Thanks.

I'VE WONDERED ... What Life Members #12 and #13 might be. (Kept forgetting to ask our Secretary) 1980 Membership List arrived and it was a pleasant surprise to read: Dorothy Mack, our very own Treasurer, is LM 12; the Ole Navy Man himself, our Secretary, N. R. Mack, is LM 13. Working an LM 14, as a Christmas gift to himself, is Raland Montavani. If you would care to join the Life Memberships, fee \$100.00, write and I'll be happy to explain it to you.

FUTURE IOWMC President ... Craig Farbes could be in ten or so years from now. He is a fairly new junior member. (They are hard to come by.) Wouldn't it be nice if we would send an extra dupe or two to encourage and help teach him about our wood hobby. Craig is ten now and all little boys grow up to be men. With our interest and help, we might be "molding" a top-notch wood man ... a future IOWMC President. From tiny acorns mighty oaks grow.

LAST CALL ... For Cincinnati, Ohio ANA-IOWMC Convention. Go... for the fun of it.

BARBARA TRACE
Honorary Life Member Nine

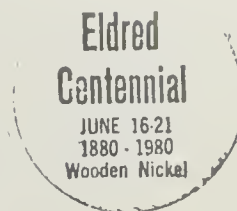
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THE EDITOR



Eldred, Pa.
Centennial
1880-1980



Eldred Borough is a new name for an old settlement, formerly known as Allegheny Bridge.

In February 1879, a petition was presented to the post master general to abolish the name of principal town of northeast part of the County of McKean and substitute that of Eldred. The petition was granted in February 1880 and the town was incorporated on December 22, 1880.

The name pioneers selected 50 years before, well known along the Allegheny River was cast aside and the new name chosen in honor of the Hon. president Judge Nathaniel B. Eldred of Warren. Judge Eldred was appointed president of the circuit court in 1839.

It is said a murder contributed to the naming of Eldred, according to an article by Dorothy Godfrey Wayman. On August 11, 1839, a man by the name of Joshua Jones, shot his wife in her bed, laid his rifle beside his wife and went to milk the cows, and then called on his neighbors to tell them his wife had committed suicide.

The neighbors didn't believe his story and turned him over to the Sheriff Miles Thompson for trial. He escaped and was recaptured. Judge Eldred presumably presided at Jones trial and the ill-fated farmer was hung in the court house square in Coudersport on May 31, 1839.

Referred to during the Civil War was the Wild Cat District, the Eldred area built a reputation as a wilderness. A party of raftsmen were lost in the woods near Knapps Creek, never to be found.

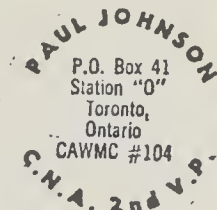
Lumbering was the major source of income for the early settlers. Early on the beginning pioneers considered the forest giants that grew so profusely as a nuisance.

However, as cities began to develop down river from the newly-birther community there was a great demand for lumber and the only way of getting it to market was by stream.

The second period of the lumber industry was the saw mill era. Because of the coming of the railroad many saw mills were in operation in the area.

Slave history in Eldred goes back to 1827, when a black man took shelter at the John Cotton home. The runaway slave s, striking the Allegheny River at Warren took a short cut through the territory, bringing them through Smethport and Eldred. The route became known as the "Four Corners Pass". Lumbermen used the same route returning to Eldred from Pittsburgh.

Today, Eldred is a quite town, celebrating its Centennial in the old fashion way, with hats, beard contests, parades, floats and, of course, wooden nickels. A Wooden nickel, black, indian on obverse, and centennial information on reverse may be obtained from Larry Richmond, 5 Amm Street, Bradford, Pa. 16701 15¢ each, 2/25¢ and SASE.



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146. PALMYRA, PA 60 R
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Leeper gives wood tips

Tips on designing and ordering wooden money are given by Gelvin F. Leeper in the June issue of Timber Talk, official newsletter of the Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors.

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SAN XAVIER del BAC: A STORY

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The feeling is not merely engendered by its aged splendor, inside and out, said to be without comparison among missions in America, but also by the many myths--and unanswered questions--surrounding the ancient church.

For example, there apparently is widespread belief that Father Eusebio Kino, the intrepid missionary who first visited Bac in 1692, built San Xavier. Actually, Kino did not. He returned to San Xavier after his initial visit; then, in 1700, he laid the foundations of the first church. Although he named the planned structure, San Xavier, in honor of his chosen patron, St. Francis Xavier, he did not finish the building. Kino died in 1711, his dream unfulfilled.

MANY years were to pass, in fact, better than a half-century, before Father Alonso Espinosa came to the tiny settlement in the desert. In 1757, he found it almost desolate, and decided to build a church. It was finished in 1762, and to it and the village itself there flocked Schiapuri Indians fleeing the murderous Apaches. But Espinosa's church was not to stand, and to this day, its ruins may be seen slightly west of the present building.

So it remained for another priest, Father Juan Bautista Velderrain, to later--possibly as early as 1776--start work on the present church. He did not live to see it finished, but his successor, Father Juan Baptista Llorenz, is generally credited with finally completing it after 14 years of grueling, intermittent labor.

Clouded in mystery, too, is the identity of the architects. Some say it was the Gaona brothers of Caborca, Mexico, but this has never been confirmed, nor has the mystery of the unfinished east tower been solved.

Yet...the myths and rumors notwithstanding, San Xavier del Bac stands today, a luminous, enduring monument to man's faith and a bastion against his doubts.

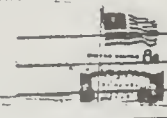


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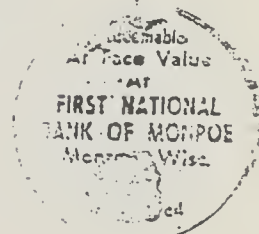
YOU CAN STILL FIND A BARGAIN

By Dick Bales

Wooden money is where you look for it, and a recent experience proves that "good deals" can still be had.

One June weekend I went to a large flea market. Nothing there really caught my eye, and I was just about ready to leave when I noticed two wooden items in a "junque" dealer's display case. One was a mint 1915 wooden postcard; I picked this up for \$2.00. The other was the wooden nickel issued by the First National Bank of Monroe, Wisconsin. (See the April, 1972 issue of CHIPS for the background on this unique piece). While its condition was not exactly pristine, you sure couldn't beat the price - fifty cents!

While some wooden money collectors may find this story incredible, it really isn't, all things considered. Many people think that "wooden nickels" and other wooden money are worthless. T'aint so, as that one dealer may learn someday - to his detriment. His loss was my gain.



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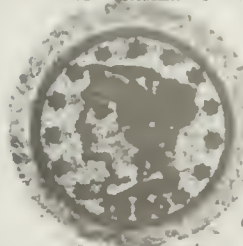
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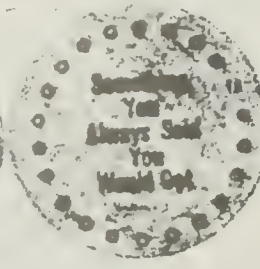
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Wood issue available

Collectors wanting copies of this good for wood may obtain them from Sven Stau, Stau Printing, P. O. Box 1133, Buffalo, N.Y. 14211. They are priced at 10 cents each, plus self-addressed, stamped envelope. H.K.



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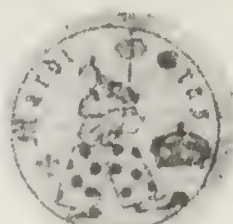


S.I.N. MEETING — James Betton accepts
speakers gift from Osmyr Stout

Osmyr Stout was Moderator at the Society for International Numismatics (S.I.N.) forum, and introduced the speaker, James L. Betton, F.R.N.S., who presented a slide show and commentary on "Little Islands and Little Coins of the World." The president of S.I.N., Kenneth Sampson, was an honored guest.

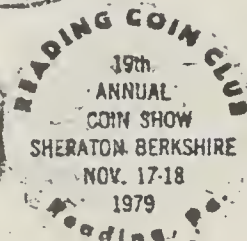
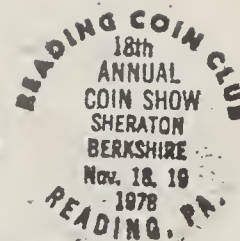
John Sears, newly elected president of the Northern California Wooden Money Collectors, presented NCWMC's "Redwood Certificate Award" mounted on a beautiful redwood plaque to Harry Huntington for his "Best Wooden Money" display of "Good-for" flats and rounds.

On Saturday afternoon there were four consecutive open meetings of numismatic groups. The Northern California Wooden Money Collectors club held its first annual meeting and had issued a special wooden nickel to commemorate the occasion. Visitors who dropped in out of curiosity remained to sign up as members — dues \$2.00 a year. Founder president Bill Feist reported that the club, which started with two members and \$5.00, now has 43 paid-up members, in 18 states and Canada. Membership cards are of genuine California redwood. At the meeting, John Sears was elected president for the ensuing year, with Charles Yarrigle elected as vice-president, and Bill Feist elected secretary-treasurer. (Mailing address of the club is N.C.W.M.C., P.O. Box 2811, Santa Rosa, CA 95405.) *B.T.*



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"Suzi-Bee Antoni" dollar with two reverses is offered, 10 for \$2, by the Mardi Gras Doubloon Society, Box 52875, New Orleans, La. 70152. *H.K.*



Mark Reading shows

Two wooden nickels issued by the Reading, Pa., Coin Club to mark its 18 and 19th annual coin shows, depicting the anchor of the Battleship "Maine" which rests in a Reading city park and the unique Peacock bridge near Reading, together with a wooden dollar from the 1980 Central Pennsylvania Numismatic Association show, can be obtained by collectors for 45 cents, plus SASE, from Chester L. Hoover, P.O. Box 535, Reading, Pa. 19603. *B.T. H.K.*

E-2 Fri., June 27, 1980 ☐ The Phoenix Gazette

Sambo's Woes (Worried Stockholders

Top management of the financially embattled Sambo's restaurant chain caught a lot of flack at the annual stockholders meeting today at the Registry Resort.

During a question-and-answer period, shareholders bombarded president Daniel R. Shaughnessy with criticism ranging from company training policy through pricing and housekeeping to the current prospects for getting back its former market share.

SHAUGHNESSY FIELDLED the barbs adroitly, explaining that conditions at the 1,118 stores will improve this year because the top echelons were working toward what they are convinced will be a "break-even annualized-basis" financial situation.

He also said that as soon as the Santa Barbara-headquartered chain's lenders — 16 banks and 11 insurance companies — agree on "which way to go" there will be a special issue of 1,034,483 shares of preferred stock which will be bought by City Investing Co. for \$15,000,003. *Schmah*

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HAPPY DAY!

RESEARCHING THE HISTORY BEHIND WOODEN MONEY

By Dick Bales

Much of the fun of collecting wooden money comes from delving into the history associated with the pieces one collects. I tend to categorize this historical research into two areas. The first concerns the history associated with the city or county itself. This research, limited in scope, is applicable when one has a piece that reveals little more than the name of the town and any pertinent dates. (See Figure 1) The second type of historical research comes into play when one has what I term a "pictorial" wood. In this latter case one determines the historical significance of whatever it is that is pictured on the wood. (See Figure 2)

There are several tools available to the wooden money researcher. While my historical work concerns for the most part Illinois woods, most, if not all, of what I write here is applicable to all state issues.

All states have their own historical societies, and no doubt all of them publish their own historical magazine. Colleges and public libraries subscribe to these journals, which offer a wealth of information. At least one historical society, the Illinois State Historical Society, compiles an index of its past magazines; such an index can be invaluable in locating needed information on wooden issues. Most likely all the other state historical societies also issue such indexes.

Besides scholarly periodicals on state history, there are popular magazines as well. Outdoor Illinois, for example, is a monthly magazine that provides fascinating accounts of Illinois's past.

In the late 1800's state and county histories were quite popular. Such histories, sometimes called historical encyclopedias, often included bibliographies of prominent citizens. The books were then sold to, among others, these citizens, thus providing a ready market for the product. While these books sometimes leave something to be desired from a historical viewpoint, they can nonetheless be useful. Though old, they can still be found in the libraries of colleges, towns, historical societies, and museums. Histories of all the states were issued during the bicentennial; these too can be utilized and be of great benefit.

Finally, city chambers of commerce often issue promotional literature. These pamphlets should not be overlooked as a potential source of information.

These are some of the tools that I use in my research of wooden money. I hope that other collectors may find this information of interest.



Figure 1



Figure 2

COIN WORLD,

Wednesday, July 9, 1980

Club offers wood journal

One of several major U.S. based wooden money organizations, the International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors, publishes a monthly newsletter, *Bunyan's Chips*, which is sent to all members.

The newsletter features club news, advertising of interest to wood collectors, plus feature articles on wooden money, some reprinted from other sources. Occasional mail bid sales of woods are also found in the pages of *Bunyan's Chips*.

Regular membership in the IOWMC is \$5 per year, including the newsletter, or \$2 for associate members. Dues should be sent to N. R. Mack, IOWMC Secretary, Box 395, Goose Creek, S.C. 29445. **B.T.**

ENGLISH?

- A firefly is not a fly and a glowworm is not a worm. Actually, both are beetles.
- The wood called Douglas fir is from the pine tree.
- Every dressed chicken is practically nude.
- Dry cleaning is made possible with a liquid.
- Squirrel fur is used in the manufacture of camel's hair brushes.
- Silkworms are not worms. They are caterpillars.
- The caraway seed is not a seed. It is a fruit that has dried.
- French telephones were originally American.

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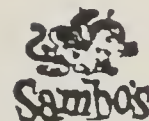
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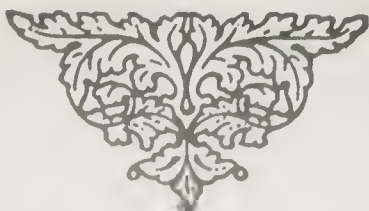
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Write Walter Drinkard 3913 Woodfield Road
Richmond, Va. 23234.

- 1936 Brunswick, Ga. 5¢ green 10¢ green
- 1940 Princeton, Ky. 5¢ green
- 1940 New Albany, Miss. 5¢ green
- 1933 North Bend, Oregon First Issue June 15th. \$5.00 brown 10.00 brown
- 1935 Wabash, Ind. 5¢ black w/o banners
- 1939 Sioux Falls, S. D. 25¢ black
- 1936 Vernon, Texas 5¢ black
- 1931 Tenino, Wash. 25¢ blue
- 1938 Webster Springs, W. Va. 5¢ green
- 1938 Beckley, W. Va. 5¢ blue
- 1949 Saint Marys, W. Va. 5¢ black with letters A-T-M-A-Y-S
- 1969 Williamson Co., W. Va. 5¢ blue
- 1957 Chester, W. Va. 5¢ black
- 1963 Charleston, W. Va. 5¢ blue
- 1975 St. Albans, W. Va. 5¢ black
- N. D. Webster Co., W. Va. 5¢ black
- 1963 Jackson's Mill, W. Va. 5¢ blue



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Phoenix, Az. 85016
(602)-956-7008



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The 3x5 balsa wood as shown on
Page 133/San Xavier/ is \$1.25 pp
a copy of the program will be
included, a few covers are in
stock at \$1.00 @.....

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SIDNEY BICK

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SKOKIE, Ill.

I was born in Philadelphia, Pa. on March 20, 1913. Moved for a brief stay to Gary, Indiana then on to Chicago and now reside in Skokie, Ill. since 1961. Married to my best gal, Edith, in 1938.

I spent my summers going to school and my credits in drawing and music enabled me to graduate from the Gary Emmerson highschool in three years.

After moving to Chicago I began working for National Fire Insurance Co. After 41-1/2 years I retired January 1, 1972.

In World War II I served in the Navy aboard the destroyer USS Morrison until she was sunk on May 4, 1945. The Morrison earned seven battle stars. I was fortunate enough just to be splattered by shrapnel. Nothing serious.

After returning from service I began coin collecting. Became life member #388 of A.N.A. Received my 25-year medal in 1973. Also a member of Chicago Coin Club and Central States Numismatic Society. Then read of I.O.W.M.C. and joined, and very happy with this association.

My veteran's activities have always consumed a major part of my time. I'm a member of six major veteran organizations and other lesser groups and was honored to be selected Department Commander of Jewish War Veterans from 1962 to 1963. At present I am Commander of Department of Illinois Military Order of the Purple Heart.

My life at present consists of trying to keep track of my collections -- coins, paper, as well as medals, and helping veterans every way possible. Hopefully with good health and fullest cooperation from my dear wife, Edith, I'll be able to carry on as the good Lord will allow me.

EVERY ROAD TO MILITARY VICTORY IS PAVED WITH PURPLE HEARTS.

Submitted by Barbara Trace, portrait chairlady,....

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PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

Hi there,

Our annual official meeting at the A.W.A. convention in Cincinnati, Ohio was well attended. I believe total count was seventy-two.

I met many old friends and long-time members, and had the opportunity to meet new ones.

I would like to thank all those who voted for me and will try to do the best I can while in office, with the co-operation of all members.

I have appointed a few people, and have written others to see if they will serve as appointed officers. Since this article has to be in to the editor by September 5, I will not have a complete list of appointments. However, all appointments will be published in November Ching.

"Wood" hope that if any member is on the "sick" list, that someone will let either myself or one of the other officers know.

Cheers to Alice and Steve Penzes who celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary at the A.W.A. convention.

I hope that each and every one of you will try to obtain at least one new member for the club this year. "Woodn't" it be great if this could be accomplished. We do have an I.O.W.M.C. Info-Fact Sheet that may be obtained, along with membership applications from our secretary, N.R. Mack.

Collecting wooden money is not an expensive hobby. A few wooden nickels and a gift membership to I.O.W.M.C. would make a nice Birthday or Christmas gift.

Let's all pitch in and make this another great year for our club.

Donna



BARBARA SEZ:

IT WAS PURE HAPPINESS ... Seeing the old gang again. There is nothing to equal these first few minutes at the Convention as each smiling face greets the other and we bask in each other's friendship. It is a magnificent experience and a thousand words could never replace the scene. However, the old problem has not been solved. There is never enough time to spend with each other.

A.N.A. HIT THE JACKPOT... If Stouffers and the Netherland Hilton, plus surrounding hotels filled to capacity for miles around is an indication of success. Some members found rooms in neighboring Kentucky, fifteen or more miles outside the City. Stouffer's had over-booked and many confirmed reservations were cancelled and turned over to the Netherland Hilton. Their confirmations were too slow in coming, causing long distance calls to President Hatie and hotel and days of uncertainty.

THE BOURSE ROOM ... was so large ... there was no end in sight. These are not official figures but I was told there were 550 dealers in the room. There were such outstanding exhibits too but, unfortunately, no wood.

IOWMC MEETING ... was a nice one. Seventy people in attendance which is a good size. After business meeting, election results and presentation of awards, came the auction. A beautiful patch-quilt, made by Dorothy Mack, went to high bidder Roy George. A lovely piece of needlepoint, made by Rusty Bailey, now has a home in Canada. Norm Wells was high bidder. N. R. Mack, a swinger with words, was auctioneer and the "cash box" did ring-a-ding-a-ring.

HEARD TALK ... Some woodies were so stunned with next year's hotel rates in New Orleans that they will not attend. New Orleans Hilton quotes \$55 to \$74 for a single; \$75 to \$94 for a double. Overflow International Hotel quotes \$51 to \$70 single; double \$74 to \$90.

CO-STARRING ... were Alice and Steve Penzes. It was their 10th anniversary and they looked great. I well remember their wedding at A.N.A., St. Louis, in 1970. Congratulations and have many more, Alice and Steve.

LIFE MEMBER #16 ... is Sally Kirka. She signed up at the Convention. Welcome aboard, Sally. The life memberships are doing well. Hope that soon we will have a report on metal "cards" as suggested at the board meeting for life members.

A GREAT PLEASURE FOR ME ... was meeting four Canadian members ... Paul Johnson, Norman Wells, Basil Latham and the one and only Douglas Ferguson. Paul Johnson received the 2nd in architectural medals. Just gorgeous. Congratulations, Paul. It was wonderful that you all could attend.

HOW CAN I THANK YOU ENOUGH ... for electing me to the Board of Governors. If this isn't the nicest thing that has happened to me, it comes close. Straight from the heart ... THANK YOU. I love you all. Will do my best.

BARBARA TRACE
Honorary Life Member Nine

IOWMC General Meeting

The 17th Annual Meeting was held August 19, 1980 in conjunction with ANA at the Convention Center in Cincinnati, Ohio.

President Stan Brown called the meeting to order at 10:00 A.M. with a moment of silent prayer in memory of Tom Hudson.

As the minutes from the 1979 meeting were not available, a motion was made by D. Orlik and seconded by S. Penzes to delete their reading as they were printed in Chips, September 1979. Motion carried.

The Annual Treasurer's report was read by D. Mack. Motioned by T. Cichy, seconded by W. Dennis to accept as read. Carried.

Members and guest were asked to introduce themselves. There were 64 present.

Secretary N. Mack read the minutes from the 1980 Board Meeting. Board recommendation were as follow:

1. Junior members will be sent a card to update their club status, motioned by A. Penzes, seconded by B. Trace. Carried.
2. Possibility of Christmas Woods being listed in CHIPS. Board recommended that this be investigated further as to cost and interest. Motioned by T. Wolverton, seconded by H. Simon. Carried.
3. Board recommended that CHIPS be limited to six pages of club items, remaining pages be made up of paid ads providing they cover the cost of printing and do not increase the cost of postage. Motioned by A. Beagley, seconded by N. Fletcher. Carried.
4. Advertising rates for CHIPS \$16.00 per full page, \$8.00 per $\frac{1}{2}$ page and \$4.00 per $\frac{1}{4}$ page. Motioned by E. Stone, seconded by F. Deqilo. Carried.
5. The Board will recommend that the editor list the officers under the mask head and that portraits be on the cover sheet when possible.
6. Recommendation that dues remain at \$5.00 per year for the upcoming year, motioned by A. Penzes, seconded by E. Stone. Carried.
7. The Board recommends that IOWMC not back any books with money at this time. Motioned by A. Penzes, seconded by B. Trace. Carried.
8. Recommendation that an auction be held in February CHIPS with all proceeds going to the ANA Building Fund. Motioned by E. Stone, seconded by W. Dennis. Carried.
9. It was suggested that the IOWMC information sheet be sent to all officers and to any member upon request.
10. Policy and procedures change to read that CHIPS is to be mailed by the 5th of each month and that the Editor have the final decision as to postage rate used. Motioned by T. Cichy, seconded by K. Paulsen. Carried.
11. Honorary membership for 1981 Margo Russell and Cliff Mischler. Motioned by A. Penzes, seconded by E. Stone. Carried.
12. Recommendation that the Club Memo Machine be put up for sale. Motioned by V. Peters, seconded by E. Stone. Carried.
13. New requirements for Honorary Life Membership were read by D. Streeter and after a lengthy discussion, a motion was made by E. Stone and seconded by E. Goldberg that we delete the new requirements and keep using the by-laws for guide lines. Motion carried.

Under new business. Marge Farnum was recognized with the question of - "What is a Giraffe?" Answer - "A horse put together by a committee." This was the high light of the day and brought a good laugh to all.

D. Ferguson was recognized and he stated that he would like to say "thank you" to all the Officers of IOWMC. E. Stone seconded.

President Stan Brown asked that anytime a member hears of another member's death or illness that they let the President or Editor know as soon as possible.

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MEMBERSHIP REPORT

The following have paid their dues and requested membership in IOWMC.....

1456--Mike Deloriea

Rt. 1

Sumner, Ill. 62466

sponsor--D.Thibodea

1457- Tom Gorman

65 Amanda St.

Pittsburgh, Pa. 15210

sponsor- N.R.Mack

1458- Marie Secinaro

1200 N. Aragon St.

Iron Mt. Mich 49801

sponsor- N.R.Mack

1459--Jerry Dreyer

1141-Wabash Ave.

Belleville, Ill 62221

sponsor--D.Streeter

#- 1460 -- Ted Czochara

Box 1932

Leesburg, Fla. 32748

sponsor--D.Streeter

#- 1461--John R. MacMinn, jr.

830 Hopkins Ave.

Audubon, N.J. 08106

sponsor- M.W.Dennis.

#J-1462---Jenifer j.Beagley

14629 LaSalle St.

Dolton, Ill. 60419

sponsor--A.Beagley Jr.

1463- Marge Farnam

20121 Ist Ave. So.

Seattle Wa. 98148

sponsor- Al Nystrom

#1464-- Helen I. Bernauer

Box 848

Detriot Mich. 48231

sponsor- Sally Kirka

To Life membership

#L--16- Sally Kirka

change of address---

Michael Schadle

255 W.Jefferson

Valparaiso, Ind. 46383

The floor was turned over to B. Trace for the award presentations.

Membership	Gelvin Leeper
Literary	George Hill
Outstanding Service	Donna Streeter

Special recognition awards were given to:

Secretary	N.R. Mack
Treasurer	D. Mack
Work on Dairy Queens	George Hill
Mavericks	Paul Greenberg
Ten Year Service	Dot Orlik
Publicity	Cliff Mischler and Margo Russell
Presidential Award	Stan Brown

A special award was made up in memory of Tom Hudson to be sent to his daughter Janet.

There were no exhibits for the Don Major Award this year.

A list of the Wood certificates will be sent in by the Awards Chairwoman. The election results were given by V. Dennis.

406 ballots were sent out; 264 returned and 4 rejected

Ballots counted by Alice and Ken Hutchins and Audrey Davis.

Results of election:

President	Donna Streeter	240 votes
1st Vice President	Walter Scott	239 votes
2nd Vice President	Ted Wolverton	135 votes
	Dot Orlik	123 votes
Secretary	N.R. Mack	240 votes
Treasurer	Dorothy Mack	240 votes
Board of Governors	Barbara Trace	205 votes
	Gary Littrell	55 votes

Motion to destroy the ballots by A. Penzes, seconded by A. Nystrom. Carried.

All expenses for the election were donated by Virginia and M. Wayne Dennis.

After a parting word from Stan Brown, the gavel was turned over to Donna Streeter.

Virginia Dennis reported that there were 33 prizes for the raffle. Her report will follow later.

The meeting was adjourned with a reminder that there would be an auction immediately.

Respectfully submitted,

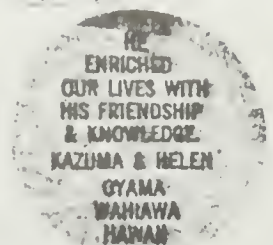
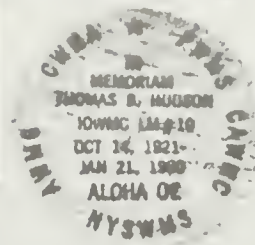
N. R. MACK, Secretary

I.O.W.M.C. AUCTION

TOTAL SALES:	\$362.45
CLUB LOTS:	270.70
MEMBER LOTS:	91.75
10% MEMBER LOTS:	9.17
CLUB PROFIT:	279.87

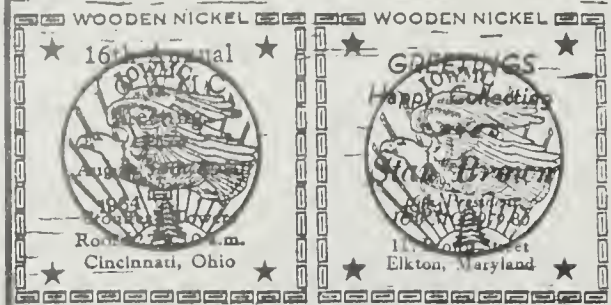
SPECIAL THANKS TO ALL THE MEMBERS WHO DONATED WOOD FOR THIS SALE.

THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL AUCTION LISTED IN FEB CHIPS. THE MONEY RECEIVED FROM THIS SALE WILL GO TO THE A.N.A. BUILDING FUND. ANY MEMBER WISHING TO DONATED LOTS FOR THIS SALE PLEASE SEND THEM TO N.R. MACK P.O. BOX 395 GOOSE CREEK, SC 29445 BY THE 1ST OF JAN.



Wooden memorial

A wooden nickel in memory of Thomas B. Hudson is offered free to readers who send an SASE to Kazuma Oyama, 38 Lauone Loop, Wahiawa, Hawaii 96786. Wooden money clubs may order bulk quantities on their own stationery; Oyama offers to pay the mailing cost. P.T.



Wooden nickel marking the Delaware Valley Vecturist Association's fourth annual Token and Medal Show can be obtained for 15 cents each, or two for 25 cents, plus SASE. H.W.S. - T.O.

List heads wood club

Officers of the New York State Wooden Money Society include Clinton List, president; Paul Greenberg, vice president; Stan Brown, treasurer; and John Lawrence, secretary.

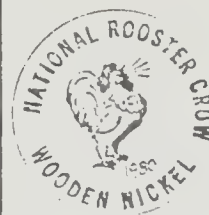
Mailing address for the organization is John Lawrence, 25 Wayne Ave., West Haverstraw, N.Y. 10993.

Other officers include Au-

drey Sultana, historian and librarian, plus four board members: Ken Sultana, Norm Boughton, George Parfet and Clarence Kramer.

Membership dues for adults are \$3, \$1.50 for juniors. For additional information on the club, contact the NYSWMS secretary at the above address.

N.W.S. - B.T.



1980 - 5c Black. Price: 20c each or 2 35c plus SASE. Write: Wooden Nickel, P.O. Box 25, Rogue River, Oregon 97537. V.D.

1980 IOWMC Annual Finance Report

Receipts:

Ads	266.00
Program & Wood Sales	233.40
79 Auction	363.05
79 Brunch Tickets	150.00
79 Raffle	76.00
Donations	20.00
Rubber Stamp Sales	26.50
Back Chips Sales	2.00
Dues	1,650.51

	\$2,787.46

Disbursements :

79 Programs	447.00
79 Brunch	328.87
79 Awards Postage	14.21
79 Postcards	54.00
Rubber Stamps	35.00
Refund On Dues	5.00
ANA Dues	15.00
Coin World	18.00
Awards Advance 80	100.00
Portraits Chairwoman	36.00
80 Presidential Woods	74.00
Wood Certificates	85.97
Sec. Yearly Postage	88.96
Yearly Bank Service Charge	24.00
Bulk Postage Permit	40.00
Chips Printing & Postage	2,438.25

	\$3,804.26

Savings Account	1,192.95
IOWMC Life Account	502.46

Balance Foreward August 1979	1,013.47
Receipts 1980	2,787.46
Disbursements 1980	3,804.26
Balance For August 1980	3.33-

August Treasure Report

Balance Foreward: 235.06

Receipts:

Ads	11.50
Dues	20.00
Raffle Donation	5.00
Program Sales	2.00
Wood Sales	11.95
Error in Dec.	.50

50.95

+50.95

Disbursements:

Coin World	18.00
Portraits Chairman	20.00
Aug. Chips	128.38
Sec. Yearly	88.96
Bank S.C. Yearly	24.00
Error In April	10.00

289.34

-289.34

Balance for August -3.33

Savings Account	1,192.95
IOWMC Life Account	502.46

1980 Membership List was Composed, Printed and Mailed as a Donation to IOWMC by Steve Harman and N.R. Mack.

Any expences for postage or supplies as Treasure is my Donation for 1980.

Respectfully Submitted:
Dorothy C. Mack (Treasure IOWMC)

Dorothy C. Mack
8-12-80

To all members....

I wish to thank everyone who voted for me in the election, and will try to uphold your trust..

If there are any problems or projects you wish me to place before the board for consideration, feel free to contact me and I will do so regardless of my opinion on the matter..

Lets all try to think up ways of making the club grow and prosper ...As we dont want dues raised unless necessary....Good Luck & Good Pickings.....

Ted Wolverton 2nd V.P.



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1980 - 5¢ Black - Sac County Fair -
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V.D

REPORT ON AWARDS

All Awards started with July 1979 to June 1980.

Outstanding Service Award - Donna Streeter.

President's Plaque - Stan Brown

Tom Hudson plaque "We Miss You." Asked for permission to be sent to his daughter, Janet Hudson.

George Hill Literary Award for "The Dairy Queen Story."

Gelvin Leeper for most members recruited

Dorothy Orlik for 10 years past Assistant Secretary

Paul Greenberg for Maverick column

George Hill for his Dairy Queen's column

Margo Russell Coin World

Clifford Mishler Numismatic News

Dorothy Mack, Treasurer 1976-80

N. R. Mack, Secretary 1978-80

There was no Don Major display this year

Honorable mention to Wayne Dennis and N. R. Mack in the very close race as member recruiters.

Special Recognition Awards Certificates were awarded portraits, articles and to appointed committees. This is a yearly custom of IOWMC to honor members who participated in "news making" of IOWMC events.

Portraits - July 1979 - June 1980. Vernon L. Brown, Tom Armstrong, Roland Mantovani, Larry Richmond, Alan "Rabbit" Pharo, Toni Cichy, Mark McDaniel, Louis Lewry, Rita Croteau, Paul Johnson, Dr. Herman Aqua.

Articles. Kazuma Oyama, George Hill, Alan Pharo, Paul Greenberg's Mavericks, Gelvin Leeper, Virginia Dennis, Ed Quagliana, Eileen Dwelley, King Kramer, Norman Fletcher, Toni Cichy, Adelene Scott, Bill Feist, Tex Ryder, Glen Littrell, Clare Geren, Sally Kirka, Mark Wildasin, Scoop Lewry, Dick Bales, Les Winners, Earl O'Cathey, Stan Brown, Barbara Trace, Harold Schmal, Janet Hudson, C. B. Shanklin/ Chas. A. Shanklin, Norm Boughton, Marion Beardsley, L. D. Copan, G. "Corky" Ayers.

Appointed Officers and Committees

Asst. Secretary D. Mack
Asst. Treasurer N. R. Mack
Asst. Editor Dottie Dow

Awards, Portraits, Convention .. Barbara Trace
Publicity E. Ted Wolverton
Jr. Adult Chairman Frank DeGillio
Jr. Wood Banker Eric Moyer
Nominating Chairman ... Virginia Dennis
Historian M. Bevard
New Issues George Parfet
Mavericks Paul Greenberg
Category Chairman Paul Greenberg
Fin. Committee D. Mack

Committee to set up a guideline for future Honorary Life Members:

Donna Streeter - Chairperson
Gelvin Leeper and Wayne M. Dennis

Membership : East W. Riley
North R. Streeter
West B. Feist
South N. Fletcher

Member Club News Flasher:

New York State John Lawrence
Canada Norman Wells
PWMS Walter A. Scott
CWMA Virginia Dennis
Tenino Eileen Dwelley

On several certificates, 2, 3 and 4 categories are listed on one certificate.

Thanks to Ted Wolverton for assisting me in handing out awards.

Thanks to Gelvin Leeper for sending a box of plaques that have been in his care since the 1974 Columbus, Ohio IOWMC convention. They are shaped in the State of Ohio and I did use six. The plates and engraving was most reasonable with plaques ordered. Received \$100 check in Feb. 1980. Total cost of plaques \$85.50. Typing bill for names etc. on Special Recognition award certificates \$8.65 Refund check \$5.85 to Secretary Mack as balance of the \$100.

Last but not least. I wish to again thank four wonderful members who gave so graciously of their valuable time to IOWMC as awards judges. They are King Kramer, Bob Coney, Vernon L. Brown and Burnice Fiedler.

Respectfully submitted
Barbara Trace, Awards Chairlady 1980

FINAL REPORT - DOOR PRIZE DRAWING

Listed elsewhere is a breakdown of prizes, donors, ticket number and winners.

Total sales (via mail) was \$297.00; ticket sales at meeting amounted to \$36.00 = making a total of \$333.00. From this amount \$5 was taken for mailing of prizes (which did not cover expenses but balance is my additional contribution).

In addition, 33 prizes received were auctioned at the close of business meeting. I was lapsed in writing down prices received (see Auction report); but do recall a few. Home made quilt donated by Dot Mack brought \$50; Rusty Bailey's needlepoint work brought over \$8; ceramic loud mouth frog from Toni Cichy-over \$4, and a .999 silver medal from Adelene Scott over \$20.

Another thank you to the following members for their donation of items besides buying tickets: G. A. Ayers, Richard Bales, Rusty Bailey, Harold Barnhardt, Louis Berkie, Norm Boughton, Stan Brown, Wayne Dennis, Frank & Jo DeGilio, Toni Cichy, Roy George, Mat Gudman, Mary Louise & George Hill, Lois Morsello, Earl O'Cathey, Kaz Oyama, Adelene Scott, Walter & Mayme Scott, plus 2 members who donated boxes of wood that wish to remain anonymous.

Cash donations were received from J. Bason, Ann Baxter, L. Boyk, Gene Butcher, R. Coney, Ralph Conrad, R. C. Francis, Howard Harris, C. Hosterman, Ruby Kline, C. Patterson, Walter Riley, Alice Stencel, Andy Storm, & Harold Sutton. In addition, there were 45 members who purchased additional tickets.

A big "THANK YOU" goes out to ALL who did participate. It is members like you who will always keep IOWMC the great club it is.

Wish to thank Mayme Scott for selling tickets at the meeting and Ted Wolverton and N. Mack for the good job of being auctioneers. A job well done.

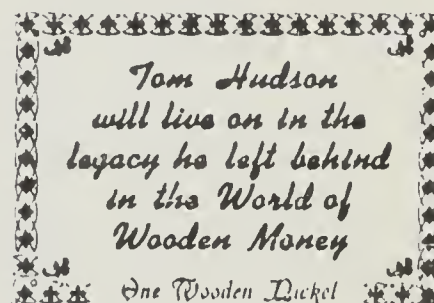
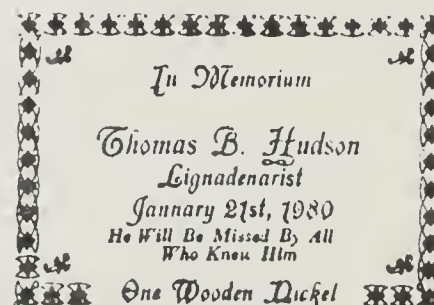
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Door Prize Chairman - 1980

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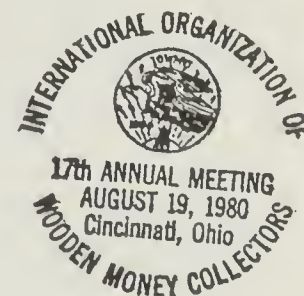
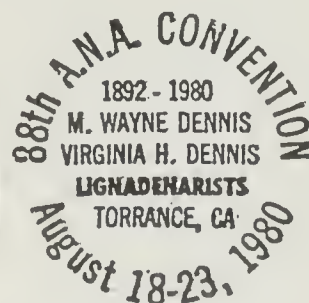
Thomas M. Corse, 21 Manor Road, Cranston, Rhode Island 02920, has been in and out of the hospital the past few months. Last report he is doing O.K. Our best to him.

CONGRATULATIONS

Saturday, September 6, 1980, 2:00 pm at the Central Baptist Church, Pomona, CA, Earl R. O'Cathey and Viola Ruby O'Neal were united in Holly Matimony. Congratulations to you and may the wedding rings that you now wear be a symbol of the love you share and always may you two possess an endless circle of happiness.



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Blvd., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603
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DOOR PRIZES

<u>ITEM</u>	<u>DONOR(s)</u>	<u>TICKET #</u>	<u>WINNER</u>
1. Misc. Woods	N.Boughton, The Hills, & Anonymous Member	201701	Al Bonesio
2. Misc. Woods	Mary Louise & George Hill	201622	C. W. Knapp
3. Misc. Woods	N.Boughton, The Hills and A. Pharo	123369	Joe Clark
4. Misc. Woods	L. Morsello and The Hills	201460	W. Hoffman
5. Misc. Woods	N.Boughton, The Hills, & Anonymous Member	123189	V. Brown
6. Misc. Sambo Chips	Mary Louise & George Hill	201922	F. DeGilio
7. 10 pcs.J.Applesee Festival	" " " " "	123158	A. Bonesio
8. Misc. Woods	N.Boughton, The Hills & Anonymous Member	123125	Roy Robbins
9. Israel Coin Club 4 dif.year sets	G. A. Ayers	201463	C. Kramer
10. Misc. Flats	Stan Brown & The Hills	123252	Tex Ryder
11. Same as #9	G. A. Ayers	123230	G. Kawula
12. " " "	" " "	123192	M. Bulpit
13. " " "	" " "	123083	Gene Rogers
14. 52 Misc. Rounds	Mary Louise & George Hill	201329	Basil Latham
15. Misc. Woods	C. List/The Hills/S. Brown		A. Basin
16. Misc. Woods	Stan Brown	123334	Art Bagley
17. Misc. Woods	Anonymous Member	201890	Ken Paulsen
18. Misc. Woods	G.Ayers/The Hills/Anonymous Member	123234	F. Minton
19. Iowa Woods (12dif)	Harold Barnhardt	201901	D. Streeter
20. Misc. Woods	C. List/The Hills/S. Brown	201420	J. Brennan
21. Misc. Woods	S. Brown/K. Oyama/M. Gudman	201837	Alice Penzes
22. Misc. Woods	Stan Brown	123347	G. Littrell
23. Misc. Woods	N. Boughton/G. Ayers	123129	B. Sadler
24. Misc. Woods	Stan Brown	201965	E. Winget
25. 7th Edition W.M. Book	Wayne Dennis	201794	R. Wade
26. Misc. Woods	Anonymous Member	123119	G. Ayers
27. Misc. Rounds	Stan Brown	201891	K. Paulsen
28. Special Susan Dollar Set	Mayme & Walter Scott	123146	A. Bonesio
29. Story of Wooden Money	Earl O'Cathey	123176	K. Boughton
30. Misc. Woods & copy of Congressional Records (Tenino, WA wood)	C.List/L. Berkie/The Hills/ G. Ayers/Richard Bales	201522	T. Quigley
31. Same as #30	G. Ayers/Richard Bales	123268	M. Bartley
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33. " " "	" " " " "	123243	A. Pharo
34. Bank	Roy George	201414	K. Hutchins

All door prizes were in the mail by Thursday, August 21, 1980. They were mailed in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Thanks to the members who volunteered to deliver the prizes to the winners who live in their area.

I feel this was another successful fund raising project but only due to the efforts of the members who contributed and purchased tickets and donated cash.
THANKS TO EACH OF YOU..

Virginia Dennis
Door Prize Chairman

SAN XAVIER MISSION
A Jewel in the Desert

Ten miles south of Tucson, gleaming white in the distance, Mission San Xavier del Bac rises above the quite of the Papago village of Bac.

Centuries ago, the once roving Papagos made their home here by the Santa Cruz River. In 1692 a Jesuit came to the village and was welcomed by the Papagos.

Father Eusebio Kino taught the word of God to the Papagos and gave the name of his patron saint, San Francisco Xavier, to the village.

In 1780 the present structure of San Xavier was begun. Constructed of dried adobe brick, white lime plaster and hand cut adobe beams survive today.

San Xavier is a place of worship for the people today as it was for their forefathers. Here their children are baptised. Here to come their young men and women to stand before the altar in marriage. Here to their dead rest beneath the vaulting arches, it is here their sorrowing hearts offer prayer.

San Xavier del Bac is one of the best preserved and one of the only Spanish missions still in use today.

For more than two centuries the Papagos have come to the shrine to offer prayers and renew their faith.

There are no records detailing the work decorating the interior of the mission. Virtually no portion of the interior walls remain undecorated. Unknown and nameless, the Indian craftsmen created a jewel in the desert centuries ago. San Xavier is the most beautiful mission in the Southwest.

Building materials were those immediately available. Iron bells and door hinges the only materials not native to the site. Under the guidance of the padre, the Papagos did the actual construction.

One of the two towers lacks the crowning dome and cupola. There are many legends, but the most popular one is a ruling by the King of Spain that each completed church must pay a tax to the royal treasury. The unfinished tower may have provided a tax loophole for the Papagos.

Mission San Xavier del Bac rises above the desert. It is luminous day or night, as though the very source of life itself.

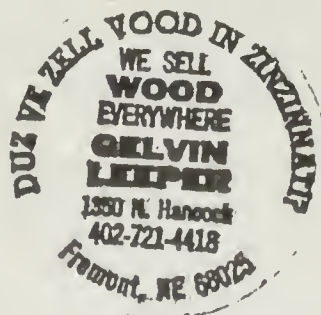
Daily the huge doors open and welcome all mankind. Here the men of the church appear in habits centuries old. Today, San Xavier is one of the oldest art treasures in America. Designated as a National Historic Site, San Xavier is open daily and invites visitors to morning Mass.

Wooden money has been issued on various occasions, regarding its history.

Mark R. Wildasin

For sale				
Mesa, Az.	Cent.	1978	Oblong	\$1.25
Snowflake, Az.	"	1978	R	.50
Tombstone, Az.	"	1979	R	.50
Wilcox, Az.	Rex Allen Days	R 1979		.25
Okla.	Will Rogers	R 1979		.50
Wilcox, Az.	Cent. Cochise	R 1980		.50
Tucson, Az.	SAMBO 902 Broadway			.25
	7280 Broadway			.25
Mesa, Az. (MAIN)	Bi-cent.			.50

Postage extra on orders under \$3.00, from
Mark R. Wildasin P.O. Box 55, Hanover, Pa.
17331.



Gelvin Leeper passed out these wooden dollars at the wooden money club meetings in "Zinzinnati" and offers a specimen free to persons who send an SASE to him, at 1350 N. Hancock Street, Fremont, Neb. 68025.

NUMISMATIC NEWS
July 26, 1980

Wood Collectors Slate Meeting

The annual meeting of the International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors will be held August 19 at 10 a.m. in Cincinnati, Ohio, in conjunction with the American Numismatic Association convention.

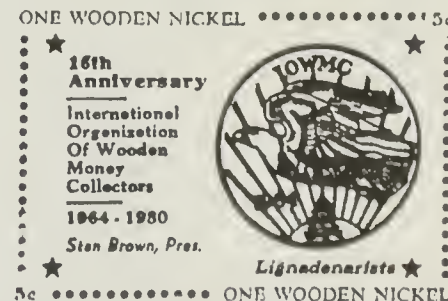
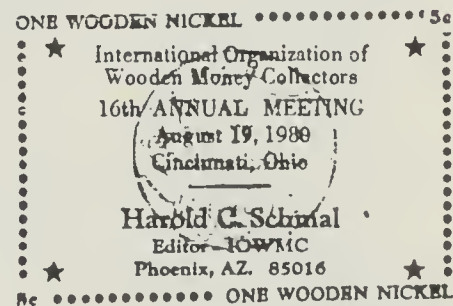
Awards will be given to the person who sponsored the most new members, for the best article in *Bunyan Chips*, for the best wooden money exhibit and to the member who contributed most to the organization during the year.

A raffle will be held and an auction will be conducted by N.R. Mack.

Specially issued for the meeting is an annual president's wood. The 1980 version honors Stan Brown, the 16th head of IOWMC. Specimens may be ordered for 50 cents each plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope from Virginia Dennis, wood chairwoman, 18814 Florwood Ave., Torrance, Calif. 90504.

Persons interested in joining IOWMC may write to Mack, who is secretary, for information. His address is P.O. Box 395, Goose Creek, S.C. 29445.

Dues are \$5 a year.



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THE EDITOR



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WALTERBORO, SC

both sides-red

Here are two more issues of Dairy Queen wood that can be added to the listings, MADISON HEIGHTS, VIRGINIA And WALTERBORO in SOUTH CAROLINA. Any others that I learn of, will be also be in future news-letters.

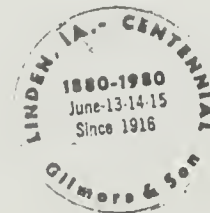
A reminder to all those that are interested, PLEASE notify either Harold Schmal or myself if you intend wanting a copy of a book listing the known Dairy Queens. This book will have Xerox photos such as those above, and will not be merely a word listing. We need to know if a sufficient number is interested before following through with a printing. This is quite an undertaking, and won't be published unless we get sufficient orders. So, PLEASE take the time to let us know.

George S. Hill



1980 - 5c Black. Price: UNK.
Write to Corn Belt State Bank,
Correctionville, Iowa 51016.

V.D



1980 - 5c Black. Price: UNK
Write to Gilmore & Son, Linden,
Iowa 50146. V.D.

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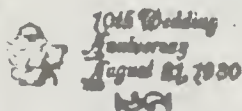
ANA nuptials at TEC first for both groups

When Coin World's veteran columnist Ted Hammer chose the name "Romance of Money" for his popular series, a literal example was but ten years away, the first recorded wedding to be held during an American Numismatic Association convention, St. Louis, Aug. 21, 1970. Walking down the aisle during a meeting of The Elongated Collectors (TEC) were the former Alice Moon and husband-to-be Steve Penzes of Detroit, both enthusiastic TEC members. Attending the couple were Wendell Morningstar and Dottie Dow, two other leaders in the elongated field. Photos of the ceremony show that the young clergyman thoroughly enjoyed the ceremony and its unusual setting, as did the capacity crowd of interested collectors assembled for the happy occasion. In order to suitably note the 10th anniversary of this memorable event, Steve and Alice Penzes have designed and released 73 by 52 millimeter wooden flat. This issue hails both the couple's wedding anniversary and the ANA's 89th anniversary convention in Cincinnati. The Penzes offer their wood to interested collectors for 50 cents each, plus stamped, self-addressed envelope, while supplies last; mailing address is 9312 West Fort Street, Detroit, Mich. 48209.



Making ANA history on Aug. 21, 1970 were Steve and Alice Penzes, wed during an Elongated Collectors' meeting with witnesses Wendell Morningstar and Dottie Dow.

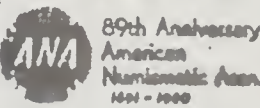
ONE WOODEN NICKEL



Steve & Alice Penzes
Collectors of Wooden Nickels
Elongated Coins

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August 18 - 23, 1980

Convention Center
Cincinnati, Ohio

ONE WOODEN NICKEL

Marking the 10th anniversary of their ANA wedding at St. Louis in 1970 is this red-black-green wooden nickel flat, issued by wood and elongated specialists Steve and Alice Penzes of Detroit, Mich. P.T.

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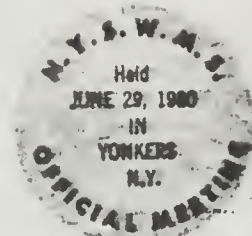
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Wooden "Stellas," souvenir of the WMPG Tri-Club's first annual coin show are available at three for fifty-cents. Orders, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, may be sent to WMPG Tri-Club, P.O. Box 2863, Hyattsville, Md. 20784. P.T./V.D.



Offers wood

The New York State Wooden Money Society offers this wood at 25 cents each, plus self-addressed, stamped envelope. Orders may be sent to Frank Hendricks, 188 Hawthorne Ave., Yonkers, N.Y. 10705. P.T.



Price is 2 for 25¢ plus SASE write to OHIO
PUMPKIN FESTIVAL/ Don Hanse, Box 23,
Barnsville, Ohio. 43713

THE ZURICH, ILLINOIS WOODEN NICKEL

It should be noted, first of all, that the town named on the nickel is actually called Lake Zurich. The "Lake" was dropped as a matter of printing expediency.

The nickel was issued in 1965 when Ela Township celebrated its centennial.

Lake Zurich, a Chicago suburb, is a village of about 9,000 people. As reflected on the wooden nickel, this village is in Ela Township. This township was named in honor of George Ela, one of the locale's first settlers; he came to the area in the Fall of 1835.

The building shown on the wooden nickel still exists, although both the inside and outside have been modernized. The exterior is somewhat "Alpine" in nature; this is a characteristic of a number of the buildings in Lake Zurich.

The one acre upon which this building is located must be used for educational and community purposes. If not, it reverts back to the Fox family, who donated the land to the township about 120 years ago.

All of the above material, plus much more, was given to me by Mr. Norman A. Witt, who is Secretary of the Lake Zurich Chamber of Commerce. Any errors made should be attributed to me; any kudos should go to Mr. Witt, who was exceedingly helpful!



Good In Trade
(We Suggest That
You Save It As A
Celebration Keepsake)
At Face Value At
CENTENNIAL
HEADQUARTERS
Zurich, Illinois
On Or Before
August 12
1965

-Dick Bales

The Ela Township Centennial, Inc. of Lake Zurich, Ill., has issued wooden nickels for its centennial celebration. There is only one color, green.

Four wooden nickels are available to collectors for 25 cents, postage paid, by writing the Ela Township Centennial, Inc., Box 412, Lake Zurich, Illinois.

This notice originally appeared in the Sept., 1965 issue of Bunyan's Chips. The wooden nickels, of course, are no longer available from the Ela Township Centennial, Inc.

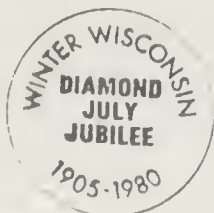
The Diamond Jubilee of Winter, Wisc. July, 1980

Every year the small tourist town of Winter, Wis. has a celebration for the 4th of July. This year being thier Diamond Jubilee, they decided to issue a wood in connection with it. Winter is located in northwestern Wis. near Hayward. Hayward, the MUSKIE Capital of the world!! Winter has a few small farms and some logging... Since Winter Township is bordered on 1 side by a federal forest and on the other side by a state forest... Winter has 2 factories, one builds modular homes, the other makes a fishermans devise called "HOOKER"....

As the name implies. our Winters are COLD and long often down to minus 50, during a normal winter there will be a 3 week stretch that the tempertaure never gets above ZERO !! and with 2 to 3 ft. of SNOW.....

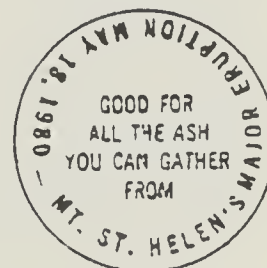
Woods are 25¢ each plus a SASE.. from Diamond Jubilee Committee, Gen Delivery Winter, Wisc.. 54896

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\$1 WELCOME TO THE FIRST OFFICIAL MEETING OF THE NORTHERN CALIFORNIA WOODEN MONEY COLLECTORS MAY 3, 1980 JACK TAR HOTEL - San Francisco, CA BILL FEIST N.C.W.M.C. C-1 \$1 ONE REDWOOD DOLLAR \$1

1980 - \$1 redwood flat wood- 75¢ each. Write: N.C.W.M.C. Box 2811, Santa Rosa, CA V.D 95405.

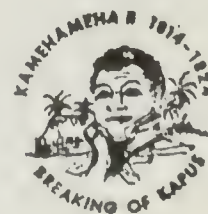


1980- Issued by Seattle University CC/ 25¢@ plus SASE/ Marge Farnam, 19925-1st Ave. So. Seattle, Wa. 98148 /v.d./B.T. H.W.K.



1980 - 5¢ Black - Centennial - Price: 50¢ each plus SASE. Write: Woolstock Centennial Committee, Woolstock, Iowa 50559. V.D

COIN WORLD, Wednesday, July 23, 1980



Honolulu club issue

Commemorating the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Honolulu Coin Club, this wood also honors King Kamehameha I ruler of the Island from 1814-1824. The wood is available from the club at a price of 25 cents, plus self-addressed, stamped envelope. Orders should be directed to the club at P. O. Box 600 Honolulu, Hawaii 96818. B.T. /H.W.K.

Collecting wooden nickels

By NANCY WEINBERG

SOME PEOPLE HAVE the first dime they ever earned. Ken Sultana of Brooklyn has the first wooden nickel he ever received.

Sultana was originally a coin collector, but, as he says, "When collecting coins got to be a little too expensive for me, I started collecting wooden money. Other wooden money collectors are often coin collectors, too. Some have completed a special collection, like Lincoln cents, and are now pursuing wooden money."

Sultana's interest began when he sent away for an assortment of foreign coins and the return packet included a wooden nickel issued by the Sayville, Long Island, Congregational Church.

Sultana collects only New York state issues and now has the largest Empire State collection, numbering 1,600 pieces. "I have identified another 500," he said, "and I'm trying to compile a book on New York state wooden money."

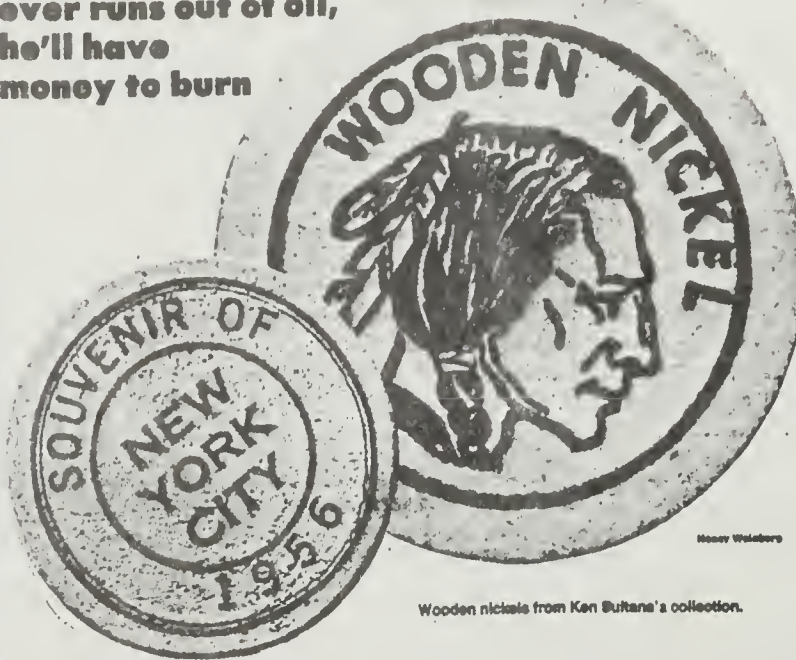
Included in his wooden money collection are issues of the 1961 Staten Island Tercentennial, the 1944 New York City International Emergency Money Club, a 1956 souvenir of New York City, and a 1968 Year of the Airport celebration in Sullivan County.

"I'm especially looking for wooden money issued for the centennials of two towns, Riga and Nunda, and an advertising piece issued for Baseball Joe Franks, which was once sold at Yankee Stadium," he said.

The oldest New York state issues were printed by the city of Binghamton in 1934. Rectangular shaped, the pieces are about the size of monopoly money.

Once you begin to collect wooden money, Sultana said, you want to look back into history and see its origins. "The use of wooden money dates back to early civilization," he said. "Wooden money known as, Wooden Exchanges Tally or simply, 'tally sticks,' were popular in England from the 12th to the 14th centuries. Following World War II, wooden money

**If Ken Sultana
ever runs out of oil,
he'll have
money to burn**



Wooden nickels from Ken Sultana's collection.



event or to advertise a product began with a souvenir piece of the 1933 Chicago World's Fair. Since then, more than 50,000 different pieces have been issued.

Because of the wide range of pieces, wooden money collectors have a language of their own. Each piece is known as a "wood." A rectangular piece is called a "flat." These pieces were dominant until the 1950s when round shapes, known as a "round," became popular. The collectors are known as lignadenarists.

The woods are divided into three major categories: "official," meaning it was issued at a government level, such as town council; "semi-official," meaning it was issued by a fire or police department; and "private," meaning it was issued by a church, museum, lumber company, advertising agency, store, restaurant or wooden money club, among other organizations.

Within the private category are "mavericks," that is, wooden money "you cannot readily identify," said Sultana. "It might just have the name of an organization and a telephone number, but no city or state imprinted. It takes some detective work to find the origin."

Sultana said that collectors specialize in different ways. "Some collect only flats or only rounds. Others collect just mavericks, or just church woods, meaning those issued for church-related festivals," he said. "Some people collect wooden money from only one year, such as 1950 which may be the year their child was born. One collector looks for just the first piece issued in each state."

SOME PEOPLE collect wooden money for what is on the reverse side of the slogan or organization's name. "There are so many different reverses," said Sultana. "The most popular are various Indians and buffaloes. There are also likenesses of Jefferson, Roosevelt and Santa Claus. There is some beautiful art work in these small areas."

Other collectors specialize in "good fors," that is, wooden money with a slogan saying "good for a 10-cent cup of coffee." Still another speciality is the "tuit." The slogan says, "I'll get around (for the round shape) to it."

There is no cut-off date for collecting wooden money. Older examples will probably be higher priced than new issues. Sometimes they are issued in

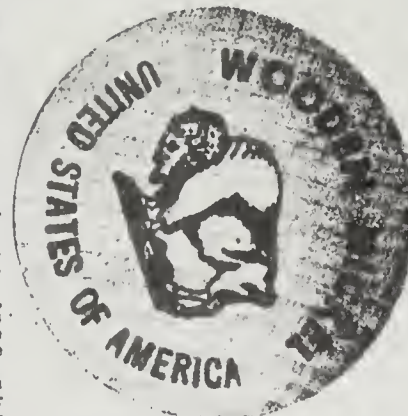
sets. Most are printed in black ink, although a set will likely feature a different ink color for each piece.

Condition does affect the value of wooden money. "The older pieces were never meant to last," said Sultana. "You may find them chipped, broken or stained. Value will depend on rarity."

Reprints can be a problem if you are a purist. "Reprints do exist," Sultana said, "but the reverses will be different. It might be possible to do an Indian reverse similar to the original, but the features might not be quite right. Also, the ink would be different. Collectors learn from experience and use reference books."

If you want to collect wooden money, watch for announcements of special events and ask the sponsoring organization if it is issuing wooden money. Cost should be minimal. For older issues, collectors consult "mail sales" booklets issued through collectors clubs.

For further information, contact Ken Sultana, The New York State Wooden Money Society, P.O. Box 118, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11214.



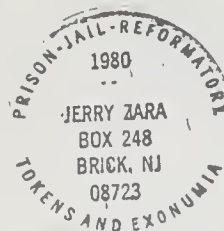
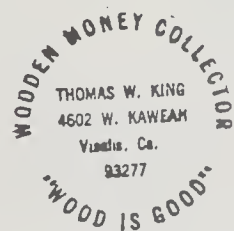
was issued in the American Zone in Bavaria and was good for a glass of beer. Yet, wooden money never became the dominant currency in any of a dozen countries that used it, largely because wood lacked the natural value of gold and silver."

Wooden money surfaced in the U.S. during the Depression. "Rectangular shaped wooden money in denominations of 25 and 50 cents, as well as \$1, \$5 and \$10, were issued by the town council of Tenino, Wash., from 1931 to 1933 as local legal tender," said Sultana.

During that time, he said, "the banks were closed and assets were frozen. There was a shortage of real money. One way it worked was that an employer paid salaries in wooden money; in turn, the employees could spend it in local shops. The wooden money could be redeemed for real money by the last people who possessed it as the banks reopened. Before that happened, the federal government stopped the town council, declaring that only the U.S. Treasury could issue money."

Wooden money issued to commemorate a special

TENINO, WASH. - 1931



FREE!!! FOR A SASE!!!!

Green ink/ get from Jerry for 25¢ @ plus SASE.

In observance of the 1981 50th Anniversary of the Town of Cheverly, Maryland, the Cheverly Coin Club is issuing a set of 3 wooden "dollars" in red, black & blue. On the obverse is a facsimile of the Town Seal which was approved for use on the woods by the Cheverly Mayor and Council on March 27, 1980. On the reverse is the Cheverly Coin Club Seal which depicts both sides of the 1964 Kennedy half dollar year of the club's founding.

HISTORICAL FOOTNOTE: from Cheverly Town Newsletter May 1977

In Memorium: Fred W. Gast (1881-1977)

Cheverly's first Mayor, Fred W. Gast, died March 31, 1977 at the age of 95. He purchased property on Cheverly Circle in 1921 and moved to Cheverly in 1928. In 1926, he helped organize the Cheverly-Tuxedo Citizens Association. He was a leader in the incorporation of the Town in April 1931. He served as our first Mayor from 1931 to 1937. He prevented the then owner of the Cheverly Properties from subdividing the park areas of the Town and selling them as lots. Cheverly owes the existence of such open spaces as the Cheverly Tot Park to the leadership and foresight of this man. He chose Mount Hope, the Fielder Magruder plantation house at 1 Cheverly Circle, as the symbol for the Town Seal in 1931. Late in the 1930's, he acquired Mount Hope and still owned it at the time of his death.

ORDERING INFORMATION: For those interested in acquiring sets of these wooden dollars, there are two ways. 1. Attend the Cheverly Coin Club which meets the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Cheverly Community Center. Set of 3 for 50¢. 2. Mail orders are accepted at also 50¢ per set PLUS stamped self-addressed envelope. Any and ALL profits from this sale will be donated to the 50th Anniversary Committee of the Town of Cheverly. Send mail orders to: Cheverly Woods

P.O. Box 2065

Hyattsville, Maryland 20784

Sincerely,

Robert H. Colcock

Robert H. Colcock, Sec./Treas.



Token show scores high marks

The consensus of both dealers and collectors who attended the fourth annual Token and Medal Show in Philadelphia in

June was that this show far exceeded the first one, held in 1977, according to Al Zaika, chairman of the Delaware Val-

ley Vecturist Association, sponsors of the event.

Twenty-four dealers were in attendance at the bourse. John Hamilton III of California traveled the longest distance to attend. Collector attendance was up from all previous shows.

At the end of the two-day show, it was evident that collectors from 16 states had registered, including California, Florida and Minnesota.

Wooden nickels issued to mark the event still are available, and can be obtained for 15 cents each, or two for 25 cents, plus SASE, from Al Zaika, P.O. Box 65, Bellmawr, N.J. 08031.

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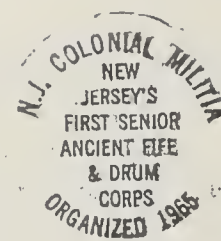
**4TH
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June 7-8, 1980
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Wooden nickel marking the Delaware Valley Vecturist Association's fourth annual Token and Medal Show can be obtained for 15 cents each, or two for 25 cents, plus SASE. *E.T.*

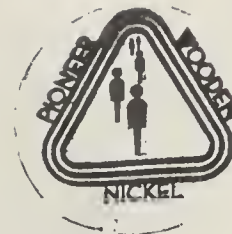


1980 - N.V. Black. Price: 25¢ each plus SASE. Write to Honolulu Coin Club, P.O. Box 6063, Honolulu, HI 96818.

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Both available for 15¢ each or 2 for 25¢ plus

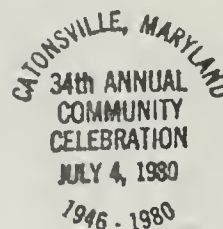
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Galindos offer wood

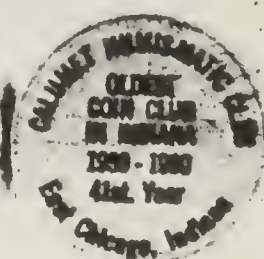
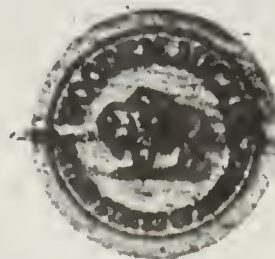
Frank and Karla Galindo, the Society of Ration Token Collectors' president and librarian, have issued this wooden nickel for the upcoming American Numismatic Association convention in Cincinnati. Collectors can obtain a specimen by sending 25 cents plus SASE to Frank Galindo, P.O. Box 12217, San Antonio, Texas 78212. *B.T. - V.D.*



Johnson issues woodie

Robert A. Johnson issued this wood in commemoration of the 34th annual Community Celebration of Catonsville, Md., held on July 4. The woods are priced at two for 25 cents, plus self-addressed, stamped envelope; all receipts are donated to the July 4th Committee. Orders should go to Johnson at P. O. Box J, Baltimore, Md. 21228. *B.T. / V.D.*

COIN WORLD, Wednesday, July 30, 1980



Calumet celebrates

The Calumet Numismatic Club, East Chicago, Ind., celebrates its 41st anniversary this year, and has issued a commemorative wooden nickel marking the event. The woods are priced at 25 cents each, or five for \$1, plus self-addressed, stamped envelope. Orders may go to Frank P. Zaylick, 548 Arquilla Dr., Glenwood, Ill. 60425. *B.T. - H.W.K. / V.D.*

THE 1980 Convention at Cin. Ohio....



1980 Officers--l-to-r--Barbara Trace,board/
Donna Streeter,pres/N.R.Mack, sec/Walter
Scott,1st VP/Dorothy Mack, treas/
Wayne Dennis, board,(in rear)



Donna Streeter & Cliff Mishler
Pres. Streeter with Cliff Mishler
of Num News, as IOWMC award was
presented by B.Trace....



Alice & Steve Penzes celebrating their
10th wedding anniversary.....



Donna Streeter ,Allen Nystrom and
Barbara Trace



Tom & Ruth Armstrong/Dorothy Orlik and
Virgina Dennis



Sally Kirka became Life
Member # 16, here....

These Photos by the B.Trace and
D.Streeter /reporter/camera team!!!

A wooden nickel really has a 'cents' of value



Marina del Rey barber Paul Borack in his right hand holds a copy of a check for \$30,000 written on a piece of wood issued by the City of Tenino, Wash., in payment to the Shaughnessy & Co. for moving a storage depot. In his left hand he holds a collection of wooden nickles and other wooden coins eagerly sought by coin collectors.

Story by Clara McClure

Photos by Bill Beebe

The next time someone cautions you against taking any wooden nickels, pay no attention. Take all you can get.

A wooden nickel is just one more item in the long list of coins that coin fanciers collect. They may not be part of our U.S. currency but, depending on their origin, they do have some value, to which any member of the Wooden Money Association or the National Order of Wooden Money will attest.

Paul Borack, a member of both groups and a past president of the Bay Cities Coin Club and the Cuiver City Coin Club, as well as president-elect of the Numismatic Association of Southern California, has a bag filled with them. He says the very early ones are quite valuable.

The latest wooden money issued is one that commemorates the first day of issue for the Susan B. Anthony dollar.

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25¢ ON A LUBE
JOB AT
JONES GULF
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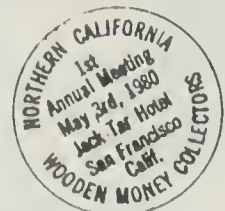


Where ??? If you know
write to Editor.....

Woods Available

Wooden nickels issued by the Conrad Weiser Coin Club for the annual coin show are still available. This year's wood is the fourth in a series depicting historical places in the Tulpehocken area of Pennsylvania.

A set of five different colors is priced at 75 cents each plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope and may be purchased from James Templin, 400 Willow St., Lebanon, Pa. 17042. *Y.D.*



1980--5¢.green, 10¢ @
or 3/25¢/NCWMC/Bx 2811
Santa Rosa, Ca, 95405 *v.g.*

B.T.



CHRISTMAS SPECIAL



Order Now...1980 Christmas Nickels

(We need your order by Oct. 31....)

As we have done in the past, we are again offering Christmas wood suitable for exchange, in small quantities. This enables you to have your own wood issue without the expense of a large purchase. This year we are featuring the Christmas Tree. The tree side is printed in green. The other side is in red and has a space where you can either rubber stamp or write in your name, address & etc.

Price includes 3rd class postage.



50	_____	\$ 4.25
100	_____	6.50
200	_____	12.00

In Canada add 75¢ postage

Include payment with order.

Orders should reach me by Oct. 31, to insure early Dec. delivery.....

----- "ORDER NOW !" -----

Nebraska residents must add sales tax.

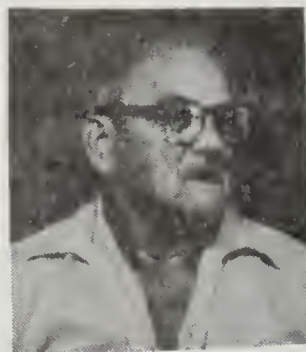


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Jail Birds!!! Wayne Dennis & N.R. Mack , in Cashiers Cage at Closed Last National Bank



THE EDITOR'S DESK

To all members...by the time you get this issue, sent out Sept 12, we should be back from Mexico... we had to advance the deadline a few days, but got almost every thing in that was sent to us... If any one else has some GOOD B7W photos of the convention we will try to publish them in the next issues....

MODERN CIVILIZATION ..
is defined as a system under
which you pay 5¢ to park
your car so you won't be
fined \$5.00 while you spend
50¢ for a 10¢ cup of coffee.

remember when

you could buy any
Official wood issue for only 5¢
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Inflation has made that a thing
of the past. Keeping our price
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to be one of our first obligat-
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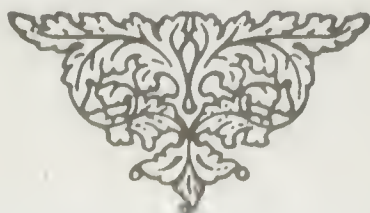
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EXTRA

Wanted to buy the following wooden nickels.
Write Walter Drinkard 3913 Woodfield Road
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- 1936 Brunswick, Ga. 5¢ green 10¢ green
- 1940 Princeton, Ky. 5¢ green
- 1940 New Albany, Miss. 5¢ green
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15th. \$5.00 brown 10.00 brown
- 1935 Wabash, Ind. 5¢ black w/o banners
- 1939 Sioux Falls, S. D. 25¢ black
- 1936 Vernon, Texas 5¢ black
- 1931 Tenino, Wash. 25¢ blue
- 1938 Webster Springs, W. Va. 5¢ green
- 1938 Beckley, W. Va. 5¢ blue
- 1949 Saint Marys, W. Va. 5¢ black with
letters A-T-M-A-Y-S
- 1969 Williamson Co., W. Va. 5¢ blue
- 1957 Chester, W. Va. 5¢ black
- 1963 Charleston, W. Va. 5¢ blue
- 1975 St. Albans, W. Va. 5¢ black
- N. D. Webster Co., W. Va. 5¢ black
- 1963 Jackson's Mill, W. Va. 5¢ blue



ARIZONA WOODEN MONEY
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H.C.Schmal

Congrats!!!! to all the new
officer holders...May thier
trem be productive and very
enjoyable....We will drink
a toast to you all the first
night we are on the Beach
in southern MEXICO.....

Salute !!!!

Harold & Dottie



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Robert W. Reist
2184 S. Crapo Road
Ithaca, Michigan 48847

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I have quite a collection of woods even though I was more interested in coins in the first few years until they became so expensive. I have put out a wood for our family reunion and for the last four years have put one out for Christmas.

I have always lived near Ithaca which is located in the center of Michigan. My parents were cheese makers and ran a cheese factory for thirty years specializing in colby and cheddar cheese. I myself have always worked in the dairy business, first for my parents until the business was sold and for other dairy companies since that time.

I was in the Navy during World War Two and spent my time in the Pacific. I cooked some while in the service on the U.S.S. Hector, a large repair ship. I was already married when I was drafted and had two children. We have since then had four more...in all, five girls and one boy. They have blessed us with 17 grandchildren.

Our youngest daughter, Mary, and her husband are both in the U.S. Army Airborne Division with the Paratroopers. Her husband just went to Korea and plans to be there at least a year.

We have lived here in the same place for 33 years. It's a nice 14 acre farm and we always call it "The Plantation". I do not farm but lease my land out. They grow corn, oats, wheat, soy beans and navy beans in this area. We had navy beans on our place last year.

My wife Marcia is a secretary and works for an oil refinery, Total Petroleum.

When the children were all home, we always had our own meat, beef, pork and chickens. One of our girls had to be raised on goat's milk, so along with steers, pigs and chickens we also had goats. One nanny had four little ones at one time and of course the children made great pets of the "kids". We still raise a couple hundred chickens every year, so we can have a few to charcoal and roast. In the summer we have the family and some friends in and have a great get-to-gether...charcoal 25 or 30 chickens, have roasted sweet corn on the cob, plus a lot of other goodies. To top this all off, we usually have homemade ice cream.

We are a ways from retirement but are getting ready for it. Then I can carry on with my hobbies of collecting woods and coins, gardening, besides going fishing and camping.

Submitted by Barbara Trace, portrait chairlady,....

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE by DONNA STREETER



Presidential Message

Hi There,
Here in Michigan and other northern areas, the most beautiful of all seasons has arrived.

The colorful changes mother nature creates makes a magnificent, once a year display of reds, golds, and oranges, all intermingled.

In my area we have color tours and canoe trips through the wooded and forested sections. I am sure the beauty would be appreciated and envied by all our members who do not have the marked changes in the seasons as we do here in the north.

However, autumn marks the advent of winter, and also signals the start of sub-zero temperatures, and snow drifts of 5-10 ft. These conditions make most of us here in the north envy the less severe weather changes in the more southern areas. So I guess appreciation and envy is a two way street.

Our club has members from all sections of the United States and Canada. Our members appreciate and envy the effort and creativity put into "wood" from other states and countries. Different ideas, thoughts, and concepts are expressed thru "wood".

The interchange and exchange of wood is the way we maintain the vitality of our club. The nice thing about our organization is that our common interest in wooden money leads to communication and friendship thru collecting. This is really the purpose of our club.

Once again I would like to encourage all members to do their very best in recruiting members for our club. In this case bigger is better.

I can see nothing but bright prospects for our club, but a larger membership will only insure our future and keep our hobby alive.

Thanksgiving day will soon be here, so I would like to wish everyone of you a very happy holiday. Celebrate the event and worry about the waistline the next day.

Donna

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BARBARA SEZ:

FLASH BACKS ... Many times since our annual meeting in Cincinnati my memory has taken a return trip to recapture the mood of those precious fleeting few days that were all gone too soon. I silently applauded many occasions during these flash backs. Strange, how close we can feel toward members we see but once a year.

CRUISING DOWN THE RIVER ... Was the highlight of the Convention tours. The "Betty Blake" riverboat, dinner and music that lasted all evening was money well spent. A bonus to all on this cruise were the metallic boarding passes. They were issued for this event only ... a true collector's item.

THEY MISSED THE BOAT ... The news we heard was ... about 150 disappointed members were refunded their checks. Reservations had reached too late. The river boat was a complete sell-out. When this special evening arrived so did fun time. We all took off to the dock like a Wells Fargo horse team. The food was splendid. The river was gentle. Another year had arrived and the gang was all here. Happily enjoyed were the sights and sounds aboard the "Betty Blake".

HAVE BEEN ASKED ... If there was wood for sale in the Bourse Room. I found one dealer only with wood. His price was \$50.00 for a small cellophane bag of rounds. "As is." Took it or leave it. I am not a gambler so I left it. Could see nothing special in the exposed woods in the bag. It's possible other dealers had some but on my prow for woods I saw no other.

AS ALWAYS ... The best place to purchase wooden money was at our Club auction or from members selling privately. One thing that impressed me deeply was members purchasing woods at auction and giving them as gifts to attending friends. I was the recipient of a few such packages. We do have members who shower outstanding kindness by words and by deeds.

WHERE THE TRADE WINDS PLAY ... The A.N.A. Mid-year Convention at the Hawaiian Village in Honolulu, February 5-8, 1981, is almost here. Now is the time to book reservations if you plan on going to this luscious paradise. It is the dream of many.

THE TAB ... Package deals have been set up. Standard room for two is priced at \$412.00. Single \$310.00. This is for five nights and includes Hawaii State Tax, flower lei greeting at airport. Transportation to your hotel upon arrival. Gratuities to airport porters and hotel staff upon arrival and departure. A February 4 reception and Pearl Harbor cruise. Round trip air fare is additional.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION ... Write to American Numis. Assoc. Hawaiian Convention, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901. They have the brochures and complete information. As I understand it, the special package must be purchased through A.N.A. to receive the hotel rates etc.

STAY WELL AND HAPPY!



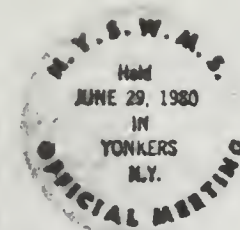
Stanley Clute, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, spoke on the joys of wooden money collecting before the Young Numismatists.

Stanley Clute, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, spoke on the collecting of wooden money. He indicated there is evidence that theatre tickets used by the ancient Romans were made of wood. Wooden medals were produced in Europe in the 17th century, while some were produced from walnut during the Centennial celebrations in the United States in 1876.

A wooden souvenir from Canada dated from 1880, marking the Dominion Exhibition in Montreal.

Clute indicated there are basically three main forms of modern wooden money. The most popular with collectors are round pieces; Flat are also popular, in different sizes. The third type are called "broomsticks," as if they had been cut from a broom handle, and are quite thick.

Whether they are called counterfeits, restrikes, fantasy pieces or fabrications, Clute did admit the wooden money hobby has its problems with duplications. B.T.



Offers wood

The New York State Wooden Money Society offers this wood at 25 cents each, plus self-addressed, stamped envelope. Orders may be sent to Frank Hendricks, 180 Hawthorne Ave., Yonkers, N.Y. 10705.



COIN WORLD, Wednesday, October 1, 1980

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"Wood Winds," the official publication of the California Wooden Money Association, offers to collectors in its August edition three pieces of wooden money which celebrate the First Annual Meeting of the Northern California Wooden Money Collectors (NCWMC), held in early May in San Francisco.

A \$1 flat redwood, at 50 cents, may be obtained by writing to Fred Lutjens, 427

Capp St., San Francisco, Calif. 94110.

Collectors are reminded to include a number 10 self-addressed, stamped envelope.

A second redwood dollar is also available from the offices of the NCWMC at P.O. Box 2811, Santa Rosa, Calif. 95405, at 75 cents. Once again all orders should contain a SASE.

The NCWMC offers a wooden nickel commemorating the

early May meeting. The item may be purchased from the NCWMC offices at Santa Rosa at 10 cents for each nickel or three for 25 cents.

Other items offered in the August edition of "Wood Winds" is wooden nickel honoring the 1980 Winter Wisconsin Diamond Jubilee. The nickel is available for 25 cents each from Diamond Jubilee Committee, General Delivery,

Winter, Wisc 54896

Collectors are offered a wooden nickel celebrating the Eldred, Pa., Centennial in June of this year. Interested persons may write Larry Richmond, 5 Ann St., Bradford, Pa 16701.

The price of each coin is set at 15 cents each or two for 25 cents.

Once again all orders should contain a SASE. B.T.

CLUB FLASHES - CALIF. WOODEN MONEY ASSOC.

C.W.M.A. held their September Meeting in EROC Hall, Pomona, CA. Newest member being accepted into the club was Mrs. Viola R. O'Cathey, who was a bride of Earl O' Cathey of one week.

Program for the evening was a dual participation of Virginia Dennis and Alva Christensen who gave detail report on the ANA Convention in Cincinnati, Ohio. Virginia talked on the two wooden money clubs, IOWMC and DWMC. Alva told about auction, bourse, exhibits, etc.

Donations were received from Walter Scott, Elkton, MD. and Alva Christensen, Temple City, CA. Treasury benefited from these items.

Exhibitors were Virginia Dennis, Roy Robbins, Adam Fritzel, Earl O'Cathey and Ray Adamson. Winner of drawing was Ray Adamson.

Membership Drawing won by Tex Ryder, Ballston Spa, New York and the two Attendance awards won by Viola and Earl O'Cathey.

Refreshments for the evening were served and furnished by Adam Fritzel. Auctioneer for the evening was Ray Adamson.

Interested persons can join CWMA by writing to Virginia Dennis, Secretary, 18814 Florwood Avenue, Torrance, CA 90504.

DID YOU KNOW?????

Joy Parrish collects anything that pretains to "The World of Aviation."

G. (Corky) Ayers collects anything to do with the circus.

The above members would appreciate any item you have or know about. Why not drop them a line to let them know of any item that is available. They will be very appreciative. Write to Joy Parrish, Parrish Lakes Glass Road, Stamping Ground, KY 40379; or to G. Ayers, 2345 So. San Antonio, Pomona, CA 91766.

WOOD SALES CHAIRMAN

Pres. Streeter ask me if I would continue on as Chairman of the Wood Sales, etc. I have agreed to handle this category again for the IOWMC organization.

Still available are issue of wood from the year 1964 to present date. Cost is only 50¢ each plus SASA.

Also available are some issued of the 15th Anniversary Souvenir Programs for only \$1 plus 28¢ for postage. All woods issued by IOWMC from 1964 to 1979 are pictured in this souvenir program. A very nice keepsake. If you don't have one, I suggest you order one NOW.

You can write for them from Virginia H. Dennis, 18814 Florwood Avenue, Torrance, CA 90504.

FRANK DE GILIO WRITES

Dear Friend:

This is my first effort to try and sell off some of the sets that I have left: 11 sets of 50 woods, (The Great Seals of the States), at \$13.00 per set plus postage. 15 sets of 10 Colonial Flags at \$2.75 plus postage - Flags used by the original colonies. 13 sets of Flags of the United States - (15 diff. flags from 1776 to 1980 at \$4.75.

This sale will not be repeated.
Thanks for your interest and consideration.

Frank J. DeGilio
32 Oakwood Blvd.
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603



1980 - 5¢ Black -- this is the piece of wood that was given to all who attended the September Meeting. Donated by Ginny Hall.

THE OSWEGO, ILLINOIS WOODEN NICKEL

Oswego, Illinois, population 2,700, is the oldest village in Kendall County. It is located in the northern part of the state. Oswego was founded in 1835 by L.F. Arnold and L.B. Judson, and at that time the men proposed to call the new settlement "Hudson." (A possible combination of the names Arnold and Judson?) Early accounts say that when the first settlers came upon what is now Oswego, "hazel brush covered it and an Indian trail went through it." In 1837 a post office was established and at that time a vote was taken to see what the post office should be named. Since a few of the early settlers came from Oswego, New York, the name was changed to Oswego.

In 1845 Oswego became the county seat, and remained so until 1864, at which time the county seat was moved back to Yorkville.

Oswego is famous for a fossil that was discovered at the mouth of Waubonsie Creek. The fossil was named for the town in which it was discovered: Tentaculites Oswegoensis.

There is just one thing that I do not understand. The village was founded in 1835. It was renamed in 1837. The wooden nickel indicates that the 125th anniversary was in 1958. I do not see how, using either of these dates, that the anniversary should have taken place in 1958.

Oh well, at least this gives me a chance to tell one of the "knock-knock" jokes that made the rounds in my neighborhood when I was very young, living in nearby Aurora, Illinois:

"knock-knock."
 "who's there?"
 "Oswego."
 "Oswego who?"
 "Oswego, into the wild, blue yonder..."

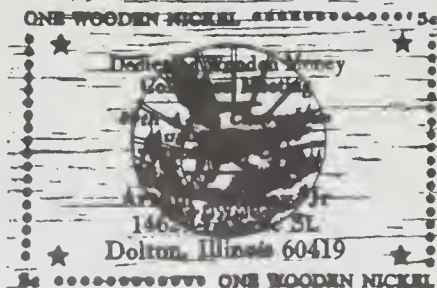
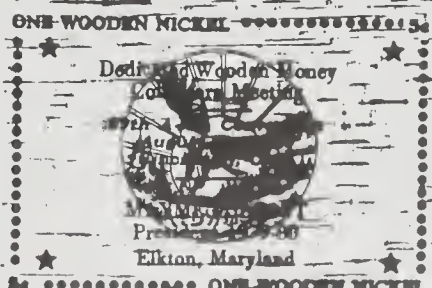
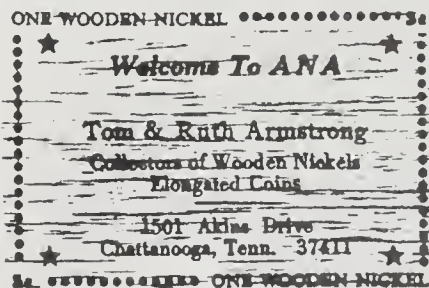
-Dick Bales



One of the finest examples of Greek Revival architecture, the county courthouse at Oswego featured a cupola, a pedimented portico and symmetrical windows and chimneys.



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 OR
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 BEFORE
 SEPTEMBER 18, 1958



Convention woods/ Armstrong/ Mayme Scott/ A. Beagly Jr.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

The following have paid their dues and requested membership in IOWMC.....

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Natrona Hgts, Pa. 15065.

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CARROLL ID 51401

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Woburn, Mass. 01801

OCT. TREASURER REPORT

BALANCE FOREWARD: \$ -3.33

RECEIPTS:

ADS	\$ 5.00
RETURN 80 AWARDS	5.85
DUES	67.50
WOOD POSTCARDS	37.50
RUBBER STAMP	2.25
AUCTION	279.87
DOOR PRIZE	335.00
WOOD SALE	5.78

\$738.75

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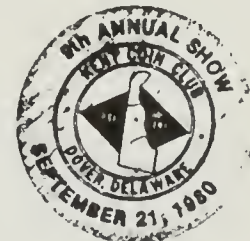
OCT CHIPS	\$232.63
WOOD POSTCARDS	57.00
MAIL AWARDS	13.87
	\$303.50

BALANCE FOR OCT \$431.92

SAVINGS ACCOUNT	\$1,192.95
IOWMC LIFE ACCOUNT	602.46

FOR SALE:

WOOD POSTCARDS FROM IOWMC ANNUAL MEETING IN CINN. COST: \$1.25
ALSO CARDS FROM PAST TWO MEETINGS. SEND ORDERS AND SASE TO:
N.R. MACK P.O. BOX 395 GOOSE CREEK, SC 29445

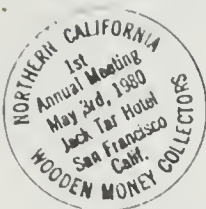


A wooden nickel commemorating the 9th Annual Coin Show of the Kent Coin Club, Dover, DE is now available. The obverse carries the logo of the club with the coin show information, and the reverse depicts the John Dickinson Mansion, home of the "Penman of the Revolution". This building, built in 1740 and a Registered National Historic Landmark, stands as an excellent example of eighteenth-century Delaware plantation architecture. These wooden nickels, second in a series of historic sites in and around Dover, may be ordered from the Kent Coin Club, P.O. Box 857, Dover, DE 19901. Include 50¢ for each piece and a SASE.

N.R.M.
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1980 - N.V. Blue/Brown. Price
UNK. Write: Mr. & Mrs. Herrmann,
P.O. Box 108, San Antonio, FLA



FROM THE BOTTOM OF MY WOODPILE
BY BILL FEIST I.O.W.M.C. 1043

TENINO, WASHINGTON: YES I KNOW THE WAY. IT IS ONLY 700 MILES UP THE ROAD. AND SINCE I HAVE MADE THE TRIP THREE TIMES BEFORE, I AGAIN DID IT THIS YEAR.

WHY DRIVE 700 MILES. FOR THE WOODEN MONEY SHOW. SO IT IS ONLY 5 HOURS. SO WHAT. IF I AM ABLE TO PICK UP ONE TENINO WOOD FOR MY COLLECTION, THE TRIP IS WORTH IT. AND I DID GET ANOTHER TENINO WOOD FOR MY COLLECTION. IT WAS A TAX TOKEN AND THAT FILLS ANOTHER SPOT IN THE BOOK.

THIS YEAR WAS QUITE A BIG DEAL FOR THE TOWN OF TENINO. IT WAS TENINO OREGON TRAIL DAYS. THERE WAS A BLACK POWDER MEET, A KIDDIES PARADE, THE GRAND PARADE, DEDICATION OF THE TENINO DEPOT MUSEUM, THE WOODEN MONEY AND COIN SHOW, ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW, FARMERS MARKET, ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET, AND A OLD TIME FASHION SHOW. ALL THAT WAS SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1980. NOW IF THAT AIN'T A LOT FOR ONE DAY, I DON'T KNOW WHAT IS.

THE TRIP THIS YEAR WAS A LITTLE DIFFERENCE. THE ROAD TO TENINO TAKES ME THRU PORTLAND, OREGON AND PAST A LARGE MOUND OF EARTH. THIS MOUND OF EARTH IS CALLED MT. ST. HELENS. THE NIGHT BEFORE I LEFT IT BLEW IT'S TOP TWO OR THREE TIMES. BUT, THE OLD GAL WAS QUIET FOR THE FEW DAYS I WAS IN WASHINGTON. NOT SO A FEW WEEKS LATER WHEN MY BROTHER AND HIS FAMILY WENT UP FOR A VACATION. HE WAS ABLE TO BRING DOWN A LITTLE FRESH ASH, THAT COVERED HIS TRUCK AND TRAILER.

AGAIN THIS YEAR AS IN PAST YEARS, THE DISPLAYS AT THE WOODEN MONEY SHOW ARE WORTH THE DRIVE. MANY OF THE TENINO OLD ISSUES ARE ON DISPLAY FOR ALL TO SEE. ALSO TO BE SEEN ARE MOST OF THE NEWER ISSUES (1971-1980). KEN HEDDEN DISPLAYED A COMPLETE SET OF ALL THE WOODS HE HAS ISSUED FOR HIS PHARMACY OVER THE YEARS. ANYONE HAVE ONE OF HIS 1971 ISSUES THEY WANT TO SELL? I KNOW I DON'T HAVE ONE, AND I WILL LAY ODDS NOT MANY WOOD COLLECTORS DO HAVE ONE.

KEN WAS VERY BUSSY THE DAY I STOPED BY TO SEE HIM. BUT LATER ON THAT DAY HE FOUND TIME TO SHOW ME THE COMPLETE COLLECTION AND ALSO FOUND MANY OF THE MISSING WOODS FROM HIS PHARMACY I NEEDED FOR MY COLLECTION. IT SEEMS THAT OF ALL THE WOODS HE GIVES OUT ONLY A SMALL AMOUNT COME BACK. GUESS ALL THE PEOPLE OF TENINO ARE SAVING THEM TO SELL TO US COLLECTORS SOMEDAY.

THE TRIP HOME WAS AGAIN DIFFERENCE THIS YEAR. I HAD COME DOWN WITH A COLD AND A GOOD SORE THROAT. MUST HAVE BEEN THE ASH. (NO ASH IN TENINO, THEY DON'T ALLOW ANY.)

RATHER THAN DRIVE DOWN THRU THE MIDDLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, I TOOK THE COAST HIWAY AND HAD A NICE DRIVE THRU THE REDWOOD TREES. IF YOU DO ANYTHING IN YOUR LIFE TIME, YOU MUST SEE THE CALIFORNIA REDWOODS. WHEN ONE STANDS NEXT TO A LIVING TREE THAT IS OVER 3,000 YEARS OLD, OVER 200 FEET TALL AND SO BIG AROUND THAT IT TAKES 20 PEOPLE HANDS JOINED TOGETHER JUST TO GO AROUND IT, ONE REALIZES JUST HOW SMALL WE ARE AND HOW BIG THIS PLACE WE CALL EARTH IS. AND SOME PEOPLE SAY THERE IS NO GOD. MAY A REDWOOD FALL ON THEM.

SO ANOTHER TENINO SHOW IS OVER. TIME TO START THINKING ABOUT THE ONE NEXT YEAR. OH YES, DROP A NOTE TO THE WASHINGTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND TELL THEM TO TURN OFF MT. ST. HELENS DURING THE SHOW.

OH WELL, BACK TO THE BOTTOM OF THE WOODPILE. SOME DAY I WILL GET TO THE TOP, I HOPE.

BILL FEIST

THE NORTHERN CALIFORNIA WOODEN MONEY COLLECTORS WOULD LIKE TO LET ALL INTERESTED COLLECTORS KNOW THAT WE HAVE SOME WOODS LEFT OVER FROM OUR FIRST OFFICIAL MEETING.

THE MEETING WAS HELD IN SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. AT THE JACK TAR HOTEL, MAY 3, 1980.

ISSUED FOR THE MEETING WERE ROUND 5¢ INDIAN HEAD WOODEN NICKELS, AND REDWOOD FLATS, PRINTED IN GREEN ON GENUINE CALIFORNIA REDWOOD.

INTERESTED COLLECTORS MAY PURCHASE THE WOODS FROM THE NORTHERN CALIFORNIA WOODEN MONEY COLLECTORS FOR THE BELOW PRICE.

ROUNDS 10¢ EACH OR 3 FOR 25¢ AND A S.A.S.E.

REDWOOD FLATS 75¢ EACH OR 2 OR MORE AT 50¢ EACH POSTAGE PAID.

ORDERS FOR BOTH THE ROUND AND FLAT ORDERED TOGETHER WILL BE MAILED POSTAGE PAID.



A freebie wood donated by Antoinette Cichy in celebration of 41 years of Happiness in wedded bliss. The wood was printed for the International Order of Wooden Money Collectors' and the Dedicated Wooden Money Collectors' meetings at the ANA Convention in Cincinnati.

Woods Available

Wooden two-cent pieces issued by the Delaware County Coin Club for its seventh annual show, which will be held Sept. 29, are being made available to *News* readers.

They are priced at two for 25 cents plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Orders should be directed to Walter Hoffman, 12th and Lincoln Ave., Prospect Park, Pa. 19076. The club's show will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Springfield, Pa. *y.d.*



THANK YOU,

N.C.W.M.C.
P.O. BOX 2811
SANTA ROSA, CA. 95405

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Mail bid sale closing Nov. 30, 1980. Send bids to Walter Drinkard 3913 Woodfield Rd. Richmond, Va. 23234.

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| 1. 1940 Gasden, Ala. set of 3 | 33. 1940 Raton, N. M. 5¢ black |
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| 3. 1950 Hialeah, Fla. 5¢ blue | 35. 1938 Wickliffe, Ky. 5¢ blue |
| 4. Same 10¢ green | 36. 1947 Augusta, Me. 5¢ green |
| 5. 1937 Springfield, Ill. 5¢ black | 37. 1948 Albany, Oregon 5¢ blue/red |
| 6. 1938 Whitely Co., Ind. set of 3 | 38. 1945 Greenville, Ohio set of 5 |
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| 9. 1939 Bogalusa, La. set of 4 | 41. 1939 Greenville, S. C. 5¢ black |
| 10. Same 5¢ brown-red | 42. 1949 Peru, Ind. set of 6 |
| 11. 1947 River Rouge, Mich. 5¢ red HC | 43. 1947 Mt. Vernon, Mo. set of 3 |
| 12. Same 10¢ blue HC | 44. 1949 Lebanon, Mo. set of 3 |
| 13. Same 25¢ red SA | 45. 1949 Helena, Mont. set of 5 no # |
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| 19. Same 10¢ green | 51. Same 5¢ green |
| 20. 1949 Concord, N.C. set of 3 2nd. Ser. | 52. Same 5¢ orange |
| 21. 1952 Hoosick Falls, N.Y. 5¢ blue | 53. 1949 Warren Co., Iowa 5¢ red |
| 22. 1952 Johnson City, N.Y. 5¢ brown-green J | 54. Same 10¢ blue |
| 23. Same 5¢ blue-red S | 55. 1949 Kewanee, Ill. set of 3 |
| 24. Same 10¢ blue-red S | 56. 1939 Marshall, Mo. 25¢ red |
| 25. Same 25¢ blue-red J | 57. Same corner broken off |
| 26. 1940 Syracuse, N.Y. 5¢ red S1 -E | 58. 1971 Tenino, Wash. set of 3 1st. C. |
| 27. Same 5¢ green S2 - N | 59. 1974 Same set of 3 Museum T |
| 28. Same 5¢ black S3 - S | 60. 1975 Same set of 3 " E |
| 29. Same 5¢ brown S4 | 61. 1976 Same set of 3 " N |
| 30. 1941 Fredonia, N. Y. 5¢ lilac | 62. 1977 Same set of 3 " I |
| 31. 1939 Bismarck, N.D. 10¢ red | 63. 1978 Same set of 3 " N |
| 32. 1939 Hackensack, N.J. 10¢ green | 64. 1979 Same set of 3 " O |

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Collector builds best wood set

Ken Sultana of Brooklyn, N.Y., has the largest wooden money collection of New York state issue with 1,600 pieces.

"I have identified another 500," he said, "and I'm trying to compile a book on New York state wooden money."

Sultana collects only Empire State issue which contains the 1961 Staten Island Tercentennial, the 1944 New York City International Emergency Money Club, and a 1968 Year of the Airport celebration in Sullivan County.

The city of Binghamton in 1944 printed the oldest New York issue; it was rectangular shaped about the size of Monopoly money.

Lignadearists, the term which labels collectors of wooden money, look into history for the origins. "The use of wooden money dates back to early civilization," he said. "Wooden money known as Wooden Exchange Tally or simply, 'tally sticks,' were popular in England from the 12th to 14th centuries. Following World War II, wooden money was issued in the American Zone in Bavaria and was good for a glass of beer. "Yet," the collector continued, "wooden money never became dominant currency in any of a

dozen countries that used it, largely because wood lacked the natural value of gold and silver."

Collectors know that wooden money returned to existence in the U.S. during the Depression. Denominations of 25 and 50 cents and \$1, \$5, and \$10 of rectangular shaped pieces were popular during the time.

Since banks were closed causing a shortage of real money, an occasional employer paid salaries in wooden money; in turn, the workmen would spend it in local shops and stores. The wooden money could be redeemed for real money by the last people who had it as the banks reopened.

The first piece of wooden money used to commemorate a special event or to advertise a product was a souvenir piece of the 1933 Chicago World's Fair, since that time, more than 50,000 pieces have been issued with hundreds more being added with each passing month.

Wooden money collectors have a language of their own to separate the wide range of pieces in their collections. Each piece is known as a "wood"; a rectangular piece is a "flat," which dominated the field until the 1950s; the round

pieces, replacing the "flats," are called "rounds."

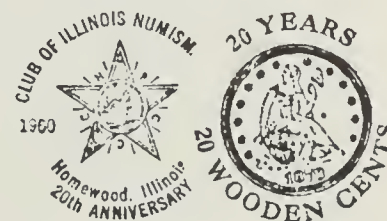
The woods are divided into three major categories: "officials" were issued at the government level such as a town council; "semi-officials" were issued by a fire or police department; "privates" were issued by a civic, church, school or some other private organization.

Sultana explained that collectors specialize in different ways. "Some collect only flats or only rounds. Others collect mavericks (not readily identified) or just church woods," he said. "Some people collect wooden money from only one year, such as the year their child was born."

"Some collectors specialize in 'good fors,' that is, wooden money with a slogan saying 'good for a 10-cent cup of coffee.' Still others collect only the 'tuit,' which bears the slogan, 'I'll get around (for the round shape) to it.' Older examples of the wooden money will probably bring a higher price than new issues, but the condition will often affect their value. "The older pieces were never meant to last," Sultana said. "You may find them chipped, broken or stained. Value will depend on rarity."

Copies which exist, offer a problem to the purist, but the veteran collector can detect flaws. "It might be possible to do an Indian reverse similar to the original," Sultana said, "but the feathers might not be quite right. Also, the ink would be different. Collectors learn from experience and use reference books."

For further information about the hobby or about the New York state collection, Sultana said that anyone may contact him at The New York State Wooden Money Society, P.O. Box 118, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11214.



Club of Illinois Numismatists (C-39756)

The Club of Illinois Numismatists marked their Twentieth Anniversary on April 25th of this year. Wooden twenty cent pieces, which all club members received at the April meeting, were made to commemorate the event. The surplus of these wooden pieces are available to anyone who would like them at a cost of 25¢ apiece or five for \$1 plus a self-addressed and stamped envelope. They also have some 200th meeting wooden pieces available at the same cost, and will accept mixed orders. Any requests should be mailed to COINS, P.O. Box 171, Markham, IL 60426. B.T.

Wood honors 'loser'

Most tokens — gold, silver or wooden — are manufactured to celebrate a winner, but the Baltimore, Md., city comptroller has made 5,000 wooden nickels to evaluate a "loser."

Hyman A. Pressman distributed the 5,000 wooden nickels at the Democratic National Convention to show his opinion of President Carter as the Democratic presidential nominee.

"One Wooden Nickel" reads one side of the hard wood coin about 1 1/2 inches in diameter. "Value of Carter Nomination," reads the other side.

"That's my effort to convince delegates that Carter is a sure loser and they ought to nominate someone else," Pressman, who is not a delegate, said.

He explained that his family at home made the wooden coins. "But it was a tedious. We had to paste the stickers on each side," he said.

He noted that he had no special preference for who ought to face GOP presidential nominee Ronald Reagan. B.T.

I thought perhaps you would be interested in informing your readers of a recent wooden nickel issue from Iola. Released during the Aug. 5-10 period, this issue was used as a souvenir for the grand opening celebration of a new restaurant opened by my wife Sally on July 9, 1980, and rather appropriately going by the name The Coin Family Restaurant.

The 74¢ denominational value printed on the issue acknowledges the combined ages of Sally and myself at the time of opening. One side of the issue features the restaurant's logotype represents an adaptation of the designs from Norway's 5 Kroner issue of 1975 which tributed the 150th anniversary of Norwegian emmigration to America, offering a likeness of the first sailing vessel which conveyed the emmigrants to the new world. Four different versions of the 74¢ woods were produced, with 1,000 each being printed in black, brown, green and red. They are redeemable in trade on purchases of \$5 or more through Dec. 31, 1980.

Interested collectors may obtain sets of the four pieces by sending \$2 to The Coin Family Restaurant, P. O. Box 316, Iola, WI 54945. Alternately, a set of the four pieces cancelled with a "redeemed" stamp may be obtained for just \$1.

Submitted by Clifford Hishler.



Club issues new wood

Wooden 20 cent pieces have been issued by the Shreveport, La., Coin Club to celebrate its 20th anniversary. The woods were issued in connection with its 16th annual show, the 1980 Ark-La-Tex Coin Exposition. The pieces, issued in black, are available for 25 cents each plus self-addressed, stamped envelope, or in multi-colored sets of four for 75 cents plus SASE. Orders may be sent to Odell May, Box 233, Cotton Valley, La. 71018. (37)



The Shreveport Coin Club is once again issuing wooden coins in connection with its annual coin show, the 1980 Ark-La-Tex Coin Exposition. We would appreciate any publicity you could give us in your publication. Written below is a short information piece concerning the issue.

The Shreveport Coin Club has issued wooden 20¢ pieces celebrating the 20th anniversary of the clubs founding in connection with it's 16th annual show, the 1980 Ark-La-Tex Coin Exposition. The woods, issued in black are available for 25¢ each plus SASE, or in multi-colored sets of four for 75¢ plus SASE. Orders may be sent to Odell May, Box 233, Cotton Valley, La. 71018.

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Souvenir woods to be distributed at the Great Eastern Numismatic Association's 18th Annual Convention at the Statler Hotel in New York on Sept. 25 through 28.

nickels along with elongateds and GENA convention badges will be available to visitors during the show. The convention, scheduled for the New York Statler Hotel, 7th Ave. & 33rd St., is free to all interested persons. (37)

O'Cathey brings dust

Earl O'Cathey, the California Wooden Money Association's own expert-in-residence on the classic wooden money issues of Tenino, Wash., will have a special inducement for all CWMA members to attend the Oct. 11 meeting, at 8 p.m., in EROC Hall, Pomona.

From Tenino — O'Cathey will have small bottles of volcanic dust that descended on this historic town after Mt. St. Helens "blew her top" last spring.

According to CWMA Secretary Virginia Dennis, there's only one way to acquire one of these samples — by attending this meeting. No exceptions, she promises. (37)

ISSUE DATE	TOTAL ISSUED	DESCRIPTION	COLOR	TYPE
JAN 1979	250	ARBUTUS FIREMEN'S BINGO 15TH YEAR	BLACK	INDIAN BUFFALO
MAY 1980	250	BALTIMORE AREA COUNCIL BOY SCOUTS EXPO 1980	GREEN	EXPO EMBLEM
JUN 1980	250	ARBUTUS FIREMEN'S BINGO - 16TH YEAR	BLACK	SHZIEB
JUN 1980	250	CATONSVILLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE - 2ND ANNUAL COMMUNITY CELEBRATION	BLACK	OLD TYPE BICYCLE
JUN 1980	250	CATONSVILLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE - 2ND ANNUAL COMMUNITY FESTIVAL	BLACK	INDIAN HEAD
JUN 1980	250 1/	JULY 4TH 39TH ANNUAL COMMUNITY CELEBRATION	RED	LIBERTY BELL
JULY 1980	250 2/	BICENTENNIAL EMBLEM (SPECIAL ISSUE)	BLACK	BICENTENNIAL EMBLEM

ALL OF THE ABOVE ISSUES WILL BE SENT FREE OF CHARGE
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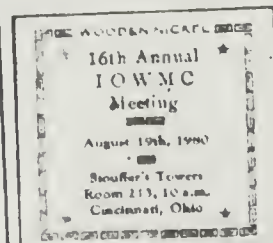
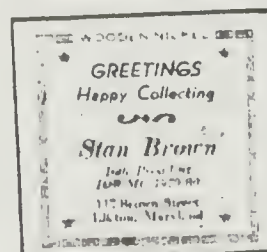
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1980 - 5¢ Black. Price: 20¢ each or
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Nickel, P.O. Box 25, Rogue River,
Oregon 97537, U.S.A.



Brown wood hails meet

Stan Brown put it squarely: He wants everybody to have happy collecting with this wooden issue for the International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors, meeting in Cincinnati during the American Numismatic Association convention last month.

NORTHWEST TERRITORY SESQUICENTENNIAL COM- MITTEE

Two extensive issues of wooden nickels were prepared in 1938 by this committee to honor the 150th anniversary of the Northwest Territory.

FIRST ISSUE

MP140. Wood, 53 mm, black borders and green printing.

Obv: Covered wagon scene in center, NORTHWEST TERRITORY above, 1788 SESQUICENTENNIAL 1938 below.

Rev: Log fort scene at center, WOODEN NICKEL above, FT. PICKAWILLANY / 1749 / PIQUA, OHIO in three lines below.

MP141. Wood, 53 mm, black borders and brown printing. Same as MP140.

MP142. Wood, 53 mm, black borders and red printing. Same as MP140.

MP143. Wood, 53 mm, brown borders and green printing. Same as MP140.

MP144. Wood, 53 mm, brown borders and brown printing. Same as MP140.

MP145. Wood, 53 mm, green borders and green printing. Same as MP140.

MP146. Wood, 53 mm, green borders and black printing. Same as MP140.

MP147. Wood, 53 mm, green borders and brown printing. Same as MP140.

MP148. Wood, 53 mm, green borders and red printing. Same as MP140.

MP149. Wood, 53 mm, red borders and green printing. Same as MP140.

MP150. Wood, 53 mm, red borders and brown printing. Same as MP140.

SECOND ISSUE

MP151. Wood, 53 mm, blue borders and gold printing. Same as MP140.

MP152. Wood, 53 mm, gold borders and blue printing. Same as MP140.

MP153. Wood, 61 mm, octagonal flan, blue borders and gold printing. Same as MP140.

MP154. Wood, 61 mm, octagonal flan, gold borders and blue printing. Same as MP140.

THE OAK

MP157. Aluminum, 30 mm, plain edge; large "D" cut out of flan.

Obv: * THE OAK * / PIQUA, OHIO.

Rev: GOOD FOR / 5c / IN TRADE

THE OAK CAFE

MP158. Aluminum 28 mm. Plain edge

Obverse: THE OAK CAFE / PIQUA / OHIO Rev.: GOOD FOR / 5c / IN TRADE

THE OLD OAK

Located at 215 North Main street.

MP159. Aluminum, 26 mm, plain edge.

Obv: OLD OAK / 215 / N. MAIN / St. / PIQUA, OHIO

Rev: GOOD FOR / 5c / IN TRADE

PEOPLES CORNER

MP160. Aluminum encasement 35 mm. Plain edge

Obverse: PEOPLES CORNER / COR. WOOD AND WAYNE / PIQUA, OHIO Rev.: KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE

PIQUA COIN CLUB

MP 161. Wood, 39 mm, black

MP174 George H. Smith, Piqua, Miami County, Ohio, issued a personal token in 1890 showing his lodge affiliations.

Obv: Indian head right, WOODEN NICKEL above, BEWARE OF IMITATIONS below.

Rev: PIQUA COIN SHOW / 1964 /

PIQUA HISTORICAL AREA

MP162 Wood 39 mm.

MP162A Bronze 39.5 mm. Plain edge

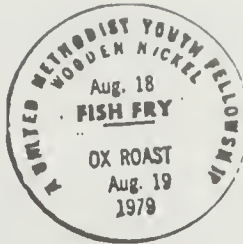
Obverse: PIQUA OHIO / HISTORICAL HERITAGE AREA / Outline map of Ohio, Indian head facing left within map, star shows Piqua. Rev.: PIQUA HISTORICAL AREA / JOHNSTON INDIAN AGENCY / 1810-1973 View of Johnston house

PIQUA SESQUICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

MP162B Five Wooden Nickels wood flat printed in green.

Obverse: Home of Col. Johnston, "Copyright 1938 John B

Rogers Producing Co., Fostoria, Ohio". Rev.: "This wooden certificate is issued by the Piqua Sesquicentennial (sic) Committee in commemoration of the 150th Anniversary of the naming of Piqua, and is redeemable at the face value stamped thereon in United States coin at the Office of the Piqua Chamber of Commerce Orr-Flesh Bldg., Piqua, Ohio on or before August 31, 1946." Picture of Johnston. B.T.



5¢ Black - 1979 - 80th Anniv. Price: 25¢ each plus SASE. Write to: John Bowers, 114 Wayne Avenue Creston, Ohio 44217. J.D.



5¢ Red - 1980 - 81st Anniv. Price: 25¢ each plus SASE. Write to John Bowers, 114 Wayne Avenue, Creston, Ohio 44217 J.D.



Wooden money promoting the 1981 midyear American Numismatic Association convention was distributed at the Cincinnati conclave by Larry Baber and his staff. Baber is chairman of the Honolulu convention. B.T.

Thieves steal dealer's stock

Breakfast cost Lynnfield, Mass., dealer C.W. Hosterman and his wife \$50,000 recently, when thieves took his coin stock valued at that amount while they left their motel room unguarded.

Hosterman and his wife dis-

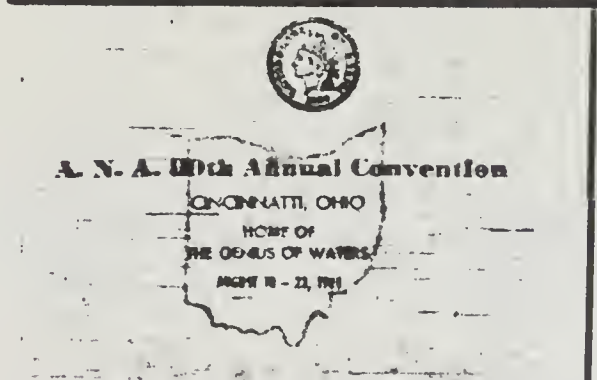
covered the coins were missing after returning to their Methuen, Mass., motel room; they were in Methuen to attend a three-day coin show. Later that day, Aug. 2, another dealer attending the same show reported the theft of two silver

dollars valued at \$1,170. The second theft took place at the show, staged in a local shopping mall.

The Hostermans, who do business as Sherman Associates, discovered the theft after returning to their room follow-

ing a 40-minute breakfast. The door to the room was still locked, but three cases of coins, suitcases and other personal belongings were missing.

Among the coins stolen from the Lynnfield dealer were 30 \$20 gold pieces, each valued at a minimum of \$1,200; Morgan, Peace and Eisenhower dollars; and three boxes of Uncirculated and Proof half dollars. Each box contained 40 to 75 coins. B



Wood flat still available

Balsa flat distributed by Mrs. Marion Beardsley at the Cincinnati American Numismatic Association show can be obtained by those unable to attend, who send 35 cents plus SASE to her, at 235 West 2nd Street, Fulton, N.Y. 13060. V.D. HWK



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Scoop Lewry surprised by appointment to Order of Canada

BY RON WALTER
City Editor

Civil servant, politician and journalist, L. H. (Scoop) Lewry, 61, was named to the Order of Canada today in a list of honorees from the governor-general's office.

For Lewry the honor, one of the highest in Canada, was a surprise.

"I should be accepted in the name of the people of Moose Jaw. If I deserved such an honor it was because of the assistance I have received from my fellow citizens in serving them."

Lewry said in an interview he has always believed "the average man or woman needed help and guidance in dealing with bureaucracy of government at all levels."

Because he was not of the establishment as a youth "I felt I was born on the wrong side of the tracks."

Lewry's belief of being born on the wrong side of the tracks has been a guiding light in his life.

The belief that knowledge of all public activity should be available to the people, that bureaucracy isn't to be trusted, and the desire to help people in distress led him to a controversial career in journalism, municipal and federal politics

and finally as bureaucrat with the local government board in Regina.

While working as a telegraph messenger for CP Rail and attending school in the 1930s, Lewry started his career in journalism.

He started the CHAB news gathering service, the first of any Saskatchewan radio station in 1938.

While at the radio station he came heir to the nickname Scoop. Two employees at the station were called Louis and general manager Carson Buchanan, tired of having two people answer his behest, dubbed Lewry, Scoop, a tribute to his ability to ferret out news stories.

One of the anecdotes of those days Lewry likes to recall is the incident involving rats in the old general hospital.

Knowing that city council was discussing the report of rats in the hospital, Lewry angrily left the closed meeting.

Spying an open tram on the meeting door, the short five-foot-six reporter clambered onto a chair and cocked his ear to the tram.

That night listeners to radio CHAB got an earful when Lewry reported on the conversation at city council.

Lewry also wrote for the

Regina Leader-Post and The Moose Jaw Times-Herald as well as writing a column with the weekly advertising paper the Western Reporter in the 1940s.

In 1946 he joined The Leader-Post as bureau manager and remained in that post until December, 1949 when he was elected mayor.

Serving as an alderman in 1948 and 1949, he was told he could not remain a newspaper writer and be a politician.

So he ran for the mayoralty and won in a vote split by four other contestants.

His temper, his indignation at people trying to keep information from being made public, his attitudes to the establishment and bureaucrats all combined to make him a controversial and colorful mayor.

An active member of the CCF party since boyhood, he was incensed when the late Ross Thatcher left the party and became a Liberal in 1956.

Lewry resigned as mayor and



L. H. (SCOOP) LEWRY
...honored

contested the Moose Jaw-Lake Centre riding against the Liberal Thatcher in the 1957

federal election.

He won the seat in a narrow victory, but was defeated in the 1958 sweep by John Diefenbaker's Conservatives.

Appointed a member of the local government board in 1958, Lewry remained in that post as an overseer of municipal government finance until 1964 when the fever of politics hit him again.

He won re-election as mayor handily, defeating five opponents, among them J. R. (Bud) McCaig, Moose Jaw industrialist who went on to build Trimac Transportation Ltd.

Returning to politics for Lewry was not easy. Along the way the Irish in him had made many enemies.

And they tried to keep him from office by a court case. Because he had been a resident of Regina, his right to contest the mayoralty was questioned.

The judge, noting that Lewry had maintained property in Moose Jaw, ruled that a member of the local government board was like a cabinet

minister and could be considered as having two residences.

Lewry remained mayor until 1970, when he was narrowly defeated by the late J. E. (Ernie) Pascoe.

His feud with the late Ross Thatcher resumed in 1967 when Lewry challenged Thatcher, MLA for Moose. In a bitter election campaign Lewry failed to unseat the premier.

After his defeat as mayor, Lewry was appointed a liquor board inspector by Thatcher.

When the Liberals were defeated in 1971, Lewry was appointed to the local government board where he still works.

Even now, that he is no longer actively involved in politics, Lewry is still asked to and does help people with bureaucratic problems.

Being named to the Order of Canada "emphasizes to me that I must continue to represent those average people that at one time or another call on me for help."

Lewry, who was classed a

terminal cancer patient five years ago, and lost a lung, credits his doctor Rad Padhi with giving him the will to live on to continue to battle for the underdog.

A charter member of the Klansmen Club of Moose Jaw, Lewry has been active in promoting the city and even his critics says he has achieved fantastic amounts of publicity for the city.

President of the Wild Animal Park Society for 25 years, he is chairman of the local Celebrate Saskatchewan committee, vice-chairman of Canada Week, and a director of the Moose Jaw Thing, which is a society to promote the name of Moose Jaw.

An avid coin collector, he was instrumental in "repatriating" the Canadian Large Cents Club to Canada from the United States where the club was founded.

Chairman of the Moose Jaw Chamber of Commerce coin committee, he is responsible for the trade dollar promotion by

the chamber.

Lewry, governor of the Canadian Wooden Money Society, has issued a number of wooden tokens.

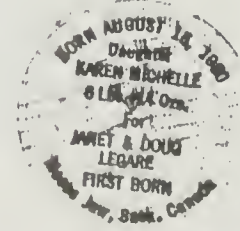
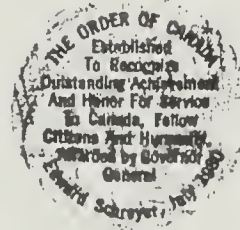
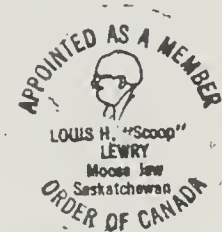
Among his recent schemes to raise funds for his favorite organizations were the sale of square centimetre lots, Moose Jaw honorary citizenship and the book Heritage Headlines.

The most controversial of his fund-raising ideas was in 1968 when he tried to promote a lottery under the guise of a weekly sale of bonds with one redemption a week.

The courts ruled the scheme illegal.

Born the son of Phillip E. and Mary Louisa Lewry in 1919 in Moose Jaw, he married the former Jean Munro of Tugaska in 1942.

They have five children, Philip a Regina bank manager; Mrs. Robert (Catherine) Patterson of Moose Jaw; Mrs. Douglas (Janet) Legare of Moose Jaw, Harold of Moose Jaw, Mary of Regina and six grandchildren. B.T.



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THE MAPLE LEAF FOREVER

Welcome To Montreal

CANADIAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION CONVENTION

July 11th to 20th, 1980

Montreal, Quebec Canada

Wooden flats also greeted collectors at the Montreal CNA convention. B.T.

Discuss illegal wood reissues

"Illegal reissues of wooden money are a pressing problem to collectors of wooden money," Don Robb, president of the Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors, told a group of members who met during the 27th Canadian Numismatic Association convention in Montreal, Canada, July 22 to 27.

Other questions fielded by Robb included those of meeting elsewhere than the national convention time and site, with questions raised of attendance, finances and other considerations.

Officers present included

Stanley Clute, vice president, Bruce Watt, secretary-treasurer; and governors Victor Hall, Norm Wells, Garry Braunwarth, George Parfet, Gary Littrell, Galvin Leeper and Louis "Scoop" Lewry.

A vote of thanks was extended to Gary Braunwarth, who was editor of *Timber Talk* the past five years. Clute recently became editor of the publication.

Members exchanged wooden nickels, including some specimens made for issue during

the meeting

Membership in the association is \$5 annually, with applications available from Bruce Watt, 1153 Northridge St., Oshawa, Ontario L1G 3P3 Canada. A new wooden nickel often accompanies each issue of the publication, Watt said.

large wood issue

The Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors monthly newsletter in July pic-

tures CAWMC member, Geoff Bell, with a Canada wood measuring at least two-feet across and called "what may well be the largest wooden nickel in Canada."

The Canadian organization welcomed 10 new members from Canada and the United States into the club in May and June.

The CAWMC announced a freebie donated by Antoinette Cichy of North Kingstown, R.I., celebrating her wedding anniversary as 41 years of happiness. The coin was printed for the International Wooden Money Collectors' and the Dedicated Wooden Money Collectors' meetings at the ANA convention in Cincinnati.

New issues included a "good for" issued by the Miramichi Coin Club available from Mark McLaughlin, 467 Water St., Chatham, New Brunswick, EIN 1B2 at 25-cents

The Calgary Numismatic Society's coin show in April 1980 motivated the club executive to put together 16 sets of the show woods. Five sets remain to be sold. Details on their sale will come in the fall. B. T.



"Don't eat the token," collectors were advised though wooden tokens were exchangeable for breakfast during the CNA convention in Montreal, sponsored by the Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors. A variety of wooden issues which appeared at the CNA meet are shown here. B. T.



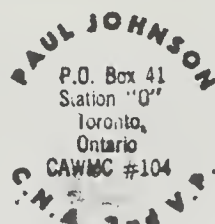
Club issues new wood

The Delaware County, Pa., Coin Club has issued their Seventh Annual Coin Show wooden two-cent piece. The coin, printed in blue ink, announces the show on Sept. 29 in Knights of Columbus Hall in Springfield. The woods are available for two for 25-cents plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope from Walter Hoffman, 12th & Lincoln Aves., Prospect Park, Pa. 19076. H.W. BT/V.D.



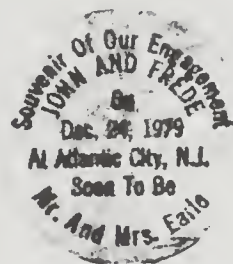
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The North Star, N.D., Coin Club announces its 9th Annual Coin and Hobby Show on Oct. 18 and 19 in Grand Forks. These commemorative wooden nickels may be purchased at 25-cents each or 3 for 50-cents from James Peck, 412 Reeves Drive, Grand Forks 58201. Peck will also supply information about the October show. H.W.



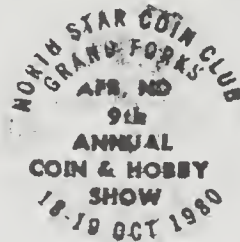
Johnson marks CNA

Timely wooden nickel which marks the 27th convention of the Canadian Numismatic Association has been released by CNA Second Vice president Paul Johnson, P.O. Box 41, Station O, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M4A 2M8. Woods can be obtained for 35 cents each, three for \$1. No postage is required. H.W. BT/V.D.



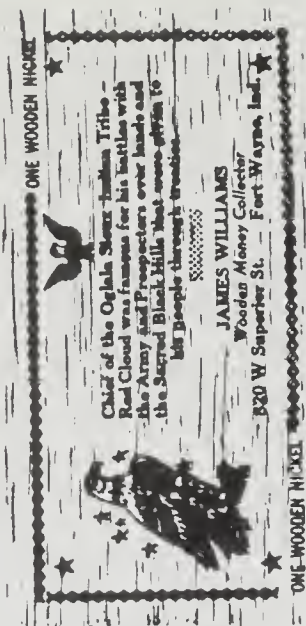
Records happiness

Happy, happy wood issued last December by John and Frede Earle to mark their engagement can be obtained from Earle, at 36 S. Trenton Terrace, Atlantic City, N.J. 08441, for 25 cents each, or five for \$1, plus SASE. B.T.



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Lot #.

- 1 - 1876 - Philadelphia Centennial Exposition. Alfred T. Goshorn, round medallion. Two small cracks on reverse.
- 2 - 1876 - Philadelphia Centennial Exposition. Memorial Hall, oblong medallion, in original Adams & Co. box. Mint condition.
- 3 - Same as above, only Horticultural Hall, oblong medallion. Mint.
- 4 - Same as above, only Main Building, oblong medallion. Mint condition.
- 5 - Same as above, only Agricultural Hall, oblong medallion. Mint.
- 6 - 1893 - Columbian Exposition. The Administration Building, round medallion. Small cracks along edge and reverse, still nice.
- 7 - 1932 - Chamber of Commerce, Tenino, Wash., 2nd Series, 25¢, blue-brown. Perfect condition.
- 8 - 1935 - Thurston County Independent, Tenino, Wash. 1/5th Cent, green, donkey facing left, square. Perfect condition.
- 9 - Same as above, only with large donkey head facing right. Perfect.
- 10 - 1935 - Blue Island, Ill., 25¢, brown, oblong. Perfect condition.
- 11 - 1936 - Decatur, Ind., 5, 10 & 25¢, black, oblong. Perfect condition.
- 12 - 1938 - Goodland, Kans., 25¢, green, oblong. Perfect condition.
- 13 - 1939 - Wilmington, N.C., 5¢, blue, 10¢, green & 25¢, red, oblong. Perfect condition.
- 14 - 1935 - Cushing, Okla., 5¢, black, oblong. Perfect condition.
- 15 - 1937 - Richmond, Va. 5¢, green, oblong. Perfect condition.
- 16 - 1936 - Beckley, W. Va., 5¢, red, oblong. Perfect condition.
- 17 - 1969 - Chatham, N.Y., 5¢, five different colors, round, with locomotive in center. Perfect condition.
- 18 - 1957 - Roanoke, Va., 5¢, red, 10¢, green & 25¢, black, round, with locomotive in center. Perfect condition.

WANTED

All foreign, wooden money and bamboo tally sticks from the orient.



THE EDITOR'S DESK

I--doofed in the listing of the Board members---twas Clara Shanklin ,not Gary Litteral.... please so note...on page 158 y this issue!!!!!! We got back from our 3800 mile trip into old Mexico, what a time!!!--20 days of back to basics---will go again as soon as Dottie feet are healed up from more surgery done last week.... Anyways back to the 15th of the month for deadlines, but prefer items in by the 10th... WANT XMAS items for next (DEC) issue.... will run ALLL woods on XMAS in Dec/Jan/ issues.....NOTICE the new mailing labels--- done by Mack for us by ZIP CODE , sorry no room for membership #s-- but that is not needed ,we must bundled CHIPS by the ZIP CODE/ to comply with PZO for our rate..... This month enevlopes were donated by past president Stan Brown--saves the club over \$12.00---WHY ??? is it that those that do so much for the club ask for so little while others that do nothing are the first to gripe and want special favors.... all for this month....send in items for xmas issue ...as ever//H.C.Schmal editor///

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v

HON. HAROLD K. WOOD, Judge, et al.

369 US 469, 8 L ed 2d 44, 82 S Ct 894

[No. 244]

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

And now, from the "truth is stranger than fiction" department: This should be of interest to all those collectors of the Dairy Queen woods - I bet you didn't know that there was actually a 1962 U.S. Supreme Court Case that is commonly referred to as "Dairy Queen v. Wood." (I bet you didn't care, either).

-Dick Bales

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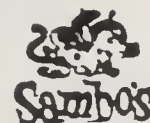
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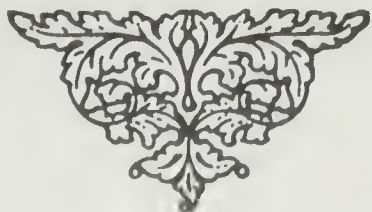
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- 1935 Wabash, Ind. 5¢ black w/o banners
- 1939 Sioux Falls, S. D. 25¢ black
- 1936 Vernon, Texas 5¢ black
- 1931 Tenino, Wash. 25¢ blue
- 1938 Webster Springs, W. Va. 5¢ green
- 1938 Beckley, W. Va. 5¢ blue
- 1949 Saint Marys, W. Va. 5¢ black with letters A-T-M-A-Y-S
- 1969 Williamson Co., W. Va. 5¢ blue
- 1957 Chester, W. Va. 5¢ black
- 1963 Charleston, W. Va. 5¢ blue
- 1975 St. Albans, W. Va. 5¢ black
- N. D. Webster Co., W. Va. 5¢ black
- 1963 Jackson's Mill, W. Va. 5¢ blue



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H.C.Schmal

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PHIL CHINITZ

ATLANTIC, IOWA

IOWMC #834

Phil Chinitz hardly writes about himself. I am a newspaper editor and write about other people, not me.

I have been a coin collector since 1943. Recall going to the bank to get rolls of pennies to check over and being disappointed in getting all new 1943-Ds.

My collection includes U.S. and foreign coins, currency, all types of lowo tokens and paper money, bank checks, wood items from lowo and anything of a general interest.

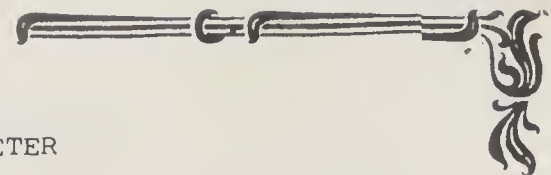
A native of Atlantic, Iowa, I was born September 23, 1931 and graduated from Atlantic High School in 1949, a Gold Rush Kid.

After working for my father for two years, I was drafted in the Army, serving from 1952-54. After service, joined The News-Telegraph, a daily newspaper, and marked my 25th year with the paper February 14, 1980. I am now Managing Editor of news and handle all kinds of news stories.

Enjoy collecting and have been a vest pocket dealer for a number of years. Tokens, especially of this area, are interesting because they served as local money, and people I visit with knew the store owner.

A few years ago I compiled a booklet on Iowa Town and County Birthday Tokens. It included medal and wood issues. Hope to put out a new edition sometime and include all Iowa tokens that are not listed in Lewis Ferguson's book on merchant tokens.

Trying to keep up with the new issues and still get the older issues is a time consuming chore and very frustrating when there is no time left in the day to enjoy the hobby. I keep trying!



PRESIDENTS MESSAGE by DONNA STREETER

HI THERE ,

By the time you are reading this message the Christmas season will be approaching. There will be many of us who have our shopping all done and more of us who still have it to do. Hope you are one of the lucky ones.

"Wood" like to see a few more new members on our rolls. Lets all try a little harder.

ITis time to think about renewing our memberships. So why not give yourself a Christmas present and send in your dues.

As you know we will be having a mail bid auction with proceeds going to the A.N.A. Building Fund so send that wood in to N.R. Mack, so that our club will make a good showing.

We also should be thinking about ways to increase our treasury. If you have any ideas please let me know.

I would like to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, lets all resolve to make our club the greatest.

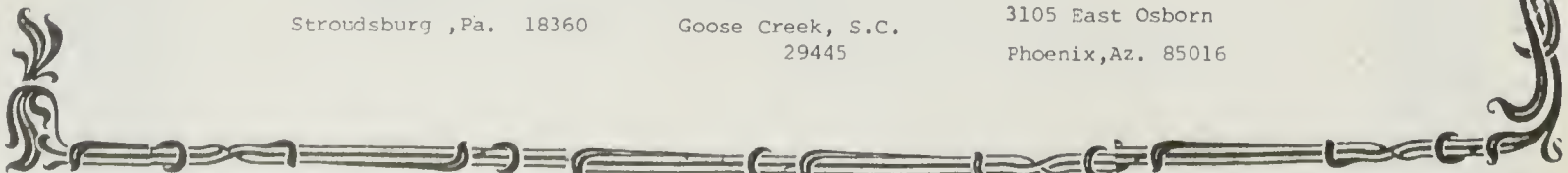
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BARBARA SEZ:

THE MAIN EVENT OF THE YEAR ... Christmas is almost upon us. Here in Southern California, my most favorite place of all, the mistletoe, the evergreens, the palm trees, sunshine and flowers are perfectly blended in beauty as we all await the most beautiful of all holidays. The Spirit of Christmas is universal. May our prayers be answered and love, peace and joy prevail everywhere. May it find its way into every heart.

LAST YEAR'S TREASURES ... Your Christmas woods and cards are before me and again enjoyed immensely as I check names and addresses for this year's mailing. I have arrived at a definite conclusion that your greetings play a major part in my holidays. I cannot imagine a Christmas without your remembrances, which started back in 1967. So it is with many other members I'm sure.

A REAL GRAND PERSON ... Walter Drinkard (#679) is having a severe bout with arthritis that put him in the hospital for a week. Last I heard just a few days ago, he is slowly recovering. Sincerely hope he will be all well soon. A special Merry Christmas to you, Walter Drinkard. You are a real gem and no two ways about it.

SHE'S A VERY ACCOMPLISHED LADY ... Sally Kirka (LM.#15) is the newly elected president of N.E.N.A. (New England Numismatic Association) for 1981. No one is better equipped for this major job. Incidentally, she is an avid owl collector and has an outstanding collection of same. Surprisingly all are gifts. Recently I contributed to Sally's collection and received not one but two letters of thanks. Good luck and congratulations, Sally Kirka.

THE SPLENDID TREASURE HOUSE ... Which is Orlando, Florida... and is again chosen as headquarters for the F.U.N. 1981 Convention, January 6-11 (open to the public January 7, 8, 9, 10.) It is one of the largest shows of the year and right in the heart of Florida and the entertainment world. Many of our Canadian cousins along with their American counterparts spend their winter vacation time here and share the stars that shine by the millions overhead.

THE RATES ... Double, two beds, two persons -- \$63.00. Single -- \$53.00. Plus tax. Included is free airport shuttle busses and free busses to most attractions. These rates will be honored two days prior and two days after meeting by special request.

RESERVATIONS ... Write Sheraton-Twin Towers. Attention Reservation Manager, 5780 Mayo Blvd., Orlando, Fla. 32805. To guarantee your reservations send one night's deposit. Reservations for Convention cannot be made through Sheraton National Reservation number.

ONCE AGAIN ... Thank you for remembering me during the recent election. "It all depended on you". I could not allow this beautiful season to pass without telling you again.

WHEREVER YOU ARE ... My very best wishes are sent to you and your dearest ones. May God shower health, happiness and all that is good upon you.

Barbara Trace
Honorary Life Member Nine

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CLUB FLASHES - CALIF. WOODEN MONEY ASSOC.

C.W.M.A. held their October Meeting in EROC Hall, Pomona, CA. G. (Corky) Ayers was the featured speaker for the evening. He presented a slide presentation on the various places/events that they visited on the vacation. A most appropriate title of his program was "Our Two Months Joy Ride."

Exhibitors were Virginia Dennis, G. (Corky) Ayers, Ray Adamson, Earl O'Cathey, Nate Bromberg and Roy Robbins. Winner of drawing was Ray Adamson.

Membership Drawing won by Lisa Ayers, Chico, CA. Attendance Drawings was won by Awanda Ayers and Viola O'Cathey.

Refreshments for the evening was furnished by Roy Robbins and served by Adam Fritzal.

Door prizes were won by Earl O'Cathey (2) Virginia Dennis (2), Nate Bromberg, Adam Fritzal, Corky Ayers, and Roy Robbins.

One highlite of the meeting was when the membership unanimously approved revising the By-Laws and Constitution raising the dues from \$3 to \$5 for both adult and junior members.

Interested persons can join CWMA by writing to Virginia Dennis, Secretary, 18814 Florwood Avenue, Torrance, CA 90504.

DID YOU KNOW?????

Herman L. Boraker, P.O. Box 204, Rocky Ford, Colorado 81067 would like to swap his wood tokens for cancelled checks before 1930. Cancelled checks is his main interest and interested persons should write to him.

WOOD SALES CHAIRMAN

I would like to clarify one thing--as Wood Sales Chairman, I only sell the club's Presidential woods that are issued yearly for the annual convention/meeting. In addition, the club's Bicentennial issue of 1976, and the souvenir programs for the 15th Anniversary. Woods are 50¢ each plus SASE, and special souvenir programs are \$1 plus 28¢ postage.

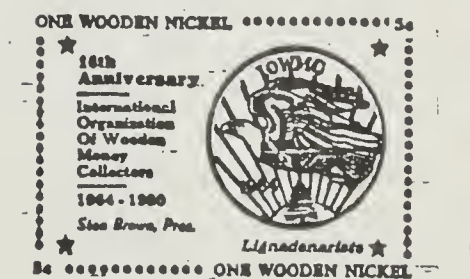
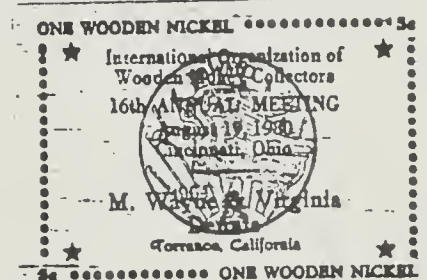
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PRIVATE ISSUES

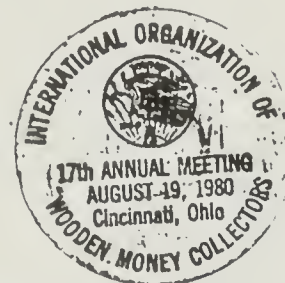
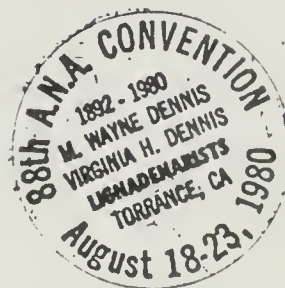
Each year, few members issue woods for the upcoming general meeting that is held in conjunction with A.N.A. The Editor has been featuring a few of them.

Members are writing me requesting these private issues. I do not have them for sale. You must write to the respective member to see if any are available for sale or even exchange. Their addresses are listed in the latest IOWMC Roster List that was mailed to all a few months ago.

Virginia H. Dennis
Chairman of IOWMC Woods



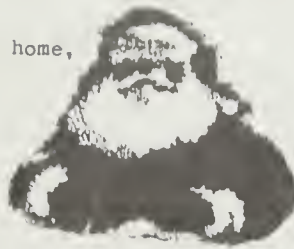
Price: 35¢ each plus SASE.
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'Twas the Night Before Christmae

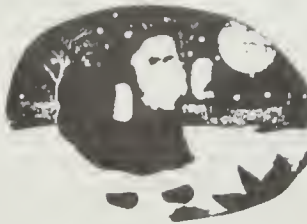
'Twas the night before Christmas and throughout our home,
All were asleep -- and I was up alone -----
My wooden nickels on the table were spread
Which made it apparent I'd be late to bed.



My collection has grown in so many ways
It will keep me busy for days'n days!
So many "Christmas" wooden monies received,
Both "flats" and "rounds" it's hard to believe
I have so many friends like Mornigstars, Dennises and Hill
De Gilio, Penzes, Forsyth and Friend Bill.

Some woods are red, and some are green --
And some designs are really keen --
Like Morsello's special greeting, with "Oscar", too,
Toni, Izzo, and John Lawrence are but a few.

My friend Leeper designs his own -- and
Issued a special wood of his home --
To her's, Marion Beardsley adds a personal touch,
To me, ALL these greetings mean so very much.



Soon will come time again for Santa to call,
Hope he brings lots'n lots of WOODS to ALL
you good friends -- the Kirka's, Minton's and Cathey O'
Beagleys, Simons, Thelkeld and others I know.

Larry Richmond, the Butners, and my friend Joy,
Mary Plasteres, Baxter, Moseley and his little boy,
Lutjens, Riley, Tuttle and Lee --
List and Bayles are more WOODY friends I see,



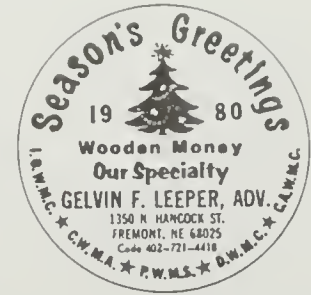
The Scott's -- can't forget Walter and Mayme --
Without theirs, it wouldn't be the same -----
Tex Ryder and Amy would never forget,
Their friendship I cherish, Tho' we've never met.

Alvin "Rabbit" Pharo brightens my day
Whenever his letters come my way ---
Stancil, Layne, Tuttle and Trace
ALL add to my collection and fill up the space.

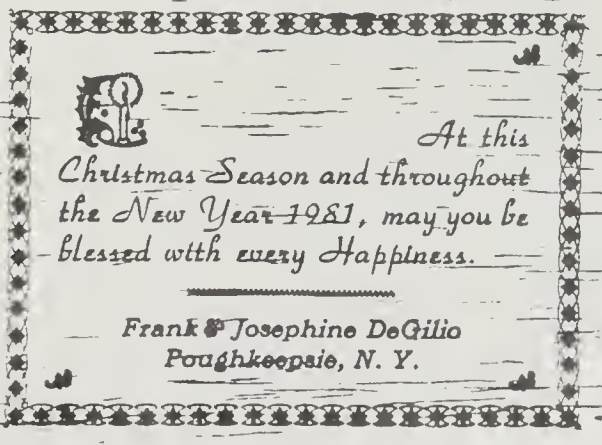
Thelma and Virginia both rate high on my list,
Editors Schmal and Dow would surely be missed.
Now it's getting real late and so only right
I say MERRY CHRISTMAS to ALL and "GOOD-NIGHT".



ADELENE SCOTT # 74



1980 - 5¢ - Festival
Price: 15¢ each or 2/25¢ plus
SASE. Writer: Clara W. Toren,
118-1/2 South Pearl, Spencerville,
Ohio 45837



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1	Best to you and yours	1
	Happy New Year	
9	Good in all your things	9
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***** Eighth Issue *****		
25¢ @ & SASE		

Enclosed you will find four new New York State Toolens Nickels.

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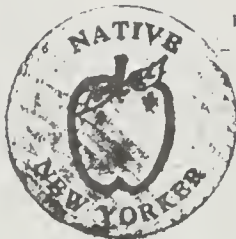
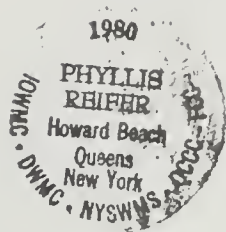
This is the first wood, I have ever had made for myself. I think it came out quite nice.

The other woods are for the Queens County Coin Club in which I am the Secretary, We are celebrating our 25th year anniversary meeting.

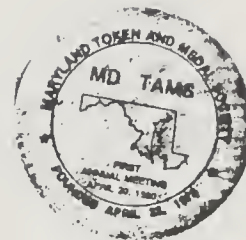
We will be selling these woods for 15 cents each or two for 25 cents. with SASE enclosed.

I would appreciate it if the woods were offered in different months.

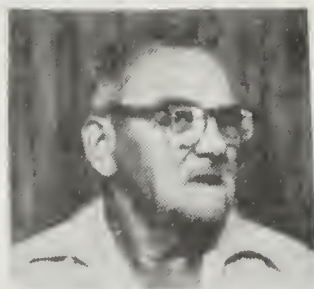
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Howard Beach, NY 11414



Phyllis Reifer



25¢ @ plus SASE from
Stan Prown
117 Prown St.
Elkton, Md. 21921



THE EDITOR'S DESK

I believe that CHARITY belongs to HOME.. and any extra moneys raised should go into the CHIPS fund. But of course I am very BIASED... & have no interest in the ANA any more, having put in my 2¢ worth, now to CHIPS business, only a very few XMAS woods in so far, and no report from Sec or Treasurers of closing date... If certain plans work out for us, we may have to give up CHIPS, or publish a week late at times, any one want to take over??? S We hope to spend XMAS in Yucatan Mexico, so the Jan issue will be late, but than maybe every one will have their XMAS in and we can have a BIG issue devoted to XMAS woods only..... as ever , Harold

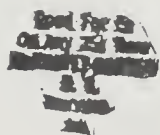
Mail bid sale closing Dec. 31, 1980. Send bids to Walter Drinkard 3913 Woodfield Rd. Richmond, Va. 23234.

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| 1. 1920 Hadersfeld, Austria 10 heller | 33. 1952 Elwood, Ind. 5¢ blue 1st. Atl. Bk. |
| 2. Same 20 heller | 34. Same 10¢ green Coca Cola |
| 3. Same 50 heller | 35. Same 10¢ green Dietzen's |
| 4. 1938 Talladega, Ala. 5¢ green | 36. 1938 Whitely Co., Ind. set of 3 |
| 5. 1975 Apache Junction, Az. set of 3 25th. | 37. 1935 Wabash Co., Ind. 5¢ black (Name written on reverse) |
| 6. Same Lost Duchman Days | 38. 1939 Washington, Iowa 5¢ green |
| 7. 1940 Phoenix, Az. set of 4 O. P. 1943 | 39. Same as 38 small corner broken off) |
| 8. 1939 Tucson, Az. 5¢ brown O. P. 1943 | 40. Same 5¢ blue |
| 9. 1951 Norwalk, Conn. 5¢ green | 41. Same 5¢ black |
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| 12. Same 5¢ green | 44. 1938 Ft. Madison, Iowa 5¢ red |
| 13. Same 5¢ lilac | 45. Same 10¢ blue |
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| 17. Same 5¢ red | 49. 1949 Shreveport, La. set of 3 |
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| 19. 1951 Jacksonville, Fla. set of 2 | 51. 1947 Holland, Mich. 10¢ blue ser. 1 |
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| 25. Same 5¢ green Vt. | 57. Same 10¢ blue |
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| 28. 1950 Murphysboro, Ill. set of 8 | 60. Same 5¢ blue |
| 29. 1942 Mercer Co., Ill. set of 3 | 61. Same 10¢ red |
| 30. Same 5¢ green | |
| 31. 1946 Nauvo, Ill. 10¢ red | |
| 32. 1941 Rantoul, Ill. 5¢ black | |

I'm enclosing Xeroxes of obv. and rev. of a Dairy Queen token of Berryville, Arkansas. You will note that Dairy Queen is abbreviated "D.Q." on this piece. I wrote this one up in the Carroll County (Arkansas) Historical Society quarterly magazine along with other wood, metal, fiber, etc., pieces of Carroll County. It took altogether 18 pages in the Autumn 1979 and the Winter 1979-80 issues of the magazine, obtainable from the C.C. Hist. Society, P.O. Box 249, Berryville, Ark. 72816. Copies are available for \$1.50 each, plus postage, if anyone is interested. All known wooden money pieces of Eureka Springs, Ark., also are listed and described.

The McKinney-Carter Dairy Queen was in business 1953-1975, owned by Earle E. McKinney and Ronald Fred Carter. Located on Eureka Avenue, where the Economy Drug Store now stands. The drug store was opened in May 1976.

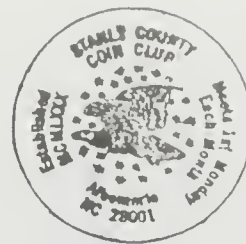
Regards *Charles*
C.V. Kappen



Inclosed is a Souvenir Wooden Dollar, issued by Marie R. Siwiec, wife of Frank P Siwiec. Advertising, Marie's Antiques - Collectiques.

Offer one souvenir dollar for SASE.

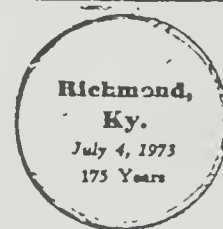
Yours truly
Frank P Siwiec,
IOWMC 1433



1980 - 5¢ Black - Price: 2 for 25¢ plus SASE. Write: Roger B. Cogger, Route 2, New London, N.C. 28127.



1981 - V.V. Red/Black/Blue (3 pc. set) - Golden Anniv. Price: 50¢ per set plus SASE. Write: Cheverly Woods, P.O. Box 2065, Hyattsville, MD. 20784. (All profit will be donated to the town's 50th Anniv. Committee.)




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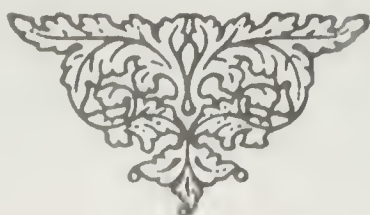
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